Victoria WEEKEND Times

96th YEAR, No. 168 ★ ★ VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1979 20 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Road deaths soaring in B.C.

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Traffic experts are baffled by an alarming increase in the number of people killed and injured in accidents in B.C. this year.

And while the experts are searching for some explanation they say one thing is apparent:

Alcohol is not a major factor causing the trend which has seen the total number of crashes mushroom at a rate several times higher than experts predicted.

Russ Rockerbie, director of research for the provincial government's Counter-Attack program, says the statistics have posed a dilemma for the experts.

"There's obviously some new factor that has come into play," he said in an interview Friday.

But what is that factor? There is wide conjecture.

Some experts feel it may be due to greater use of smaller cars. Others argue it's symptomatic of the economic and political uncertainty that has swept the country the past year.

Others cite the lack of stiff and effective punitive measures for motorists who break the laws.

To the end of September, there were 452 fatal crashes in B.C. resulting in the deaths of 550. The figures for the same period last year were 405 and 464, respectively.

The nine-month period chalked up 18,507 injury crashes involving 26,626 persons. The figures for last year were 16,145 and 23,433.

The number of pedestrians killed increased 24 per cent, from 75 to 93.

Last December traffic experts forecast for this year a two per cent increase in injury accidents and a nine per cent increase in the number of persons killed. But the rate in the first case has been about 14 per cent, and in the second, 18 per cent.

Rockerbie said an unusual feature is that alcohol-related fatals have gone up only 2.6 per cent, from 155 to 159, and the increase can be largely attributed to population growth.

The situation has law enforcement officers and traffic experts perplexed.

"It's a bit of a mystery," Paul St. Pierre, head of the B.C. Police Commission said.

"They (the statistics) go against normal calculations."

He said the trend is North America-wide.

"If we had as many people shot by robbers or killers as those who die in auto accidents we'd have lynching parties out. The public would be outraged. Yet a man killed in a car crash is every bit as dead as the guy who's shot."

Rockerbie predicted serious traffic accidents will continue to escalate until researchers are able to pinpoint the problems.

"We're facing a dilemma. We know what the effect is but we have to know the cause. There's a real need for more research."

He said the importance of traffic research wasn't recognized by the provincial government until two years ago when his branch was formed.

Since then the branch has been struggling to develop a data base.

Before 1977 the police reporting of accidents was voluntary. Now it's mandatory.

Until the information is collated and analysed, experts will have to rely on theories to explain the trends.

There is no shortage.

One theory suggests the increase in fatal and injury accidents is due to greater use of small cars.

A survey carried out in the

See B.C. page 2

INSIDE

Whatever this Canadian star's doing, she's surely doing it right! Page 21.

drive safely

It sounds like motherhood — until you hear the crunch. Page 5.

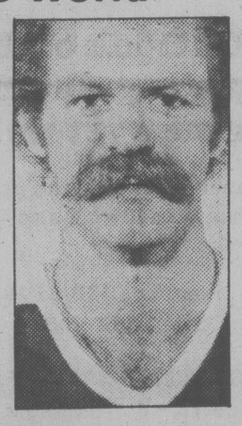
uvic forum

If that Tory budget is ever implemented, our economy will suffer. Page 4.

entertainment

Star Trek has made Les Wedman's list of 1979's 'turkey' movies. Page 39.

sports world



Toronto Maple Leafs' popular winger Lanny McDonald is going to Denver as part of a two-for-two trade involving Joel Quenneville and the Colorado Rockies' Wilf Paiement and Pat Hickey. Is it Lanny's current lack of scoring punch, or an Imlach punch aimed at Alan Eagleson's jaw? Page 8.

local scene

It was a rocky, strife-torn kind of a year for Royal Jubilee Hospital. Page 13.

Trident employees have given MP Donald Munro fair warning. Page 19.

across canada

Defeated Grits are coming back to run again in key Ontario ridings. Page 40.

international

An 'encouraging start' is observed to the Rhodesian ceasefire. Page 2.

U.S. airlines have been told to check engine mounts on their 747s. Page 11.

canadian weekend

THE 1980s: Futurists discuss the best and worst for the decade ahead.

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy
Sunday: Rainy

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U.S. warns Soviets on aid in coup

Times News Services

President Carter has bluntly warned Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to halt the Kremlin's military move into Afghanistan or face "serious consequences" in relations with the United States, it was learned today.

The president was said to have received unconfirmed reports of large-scale Soviet ground forces moving across the border into Afghanistan and heading for the capital of Kabul.

Carter, who let his views be made known at a White House luncheon with reporters, used the Washington-Moscow "hot line" Friday to convey a sharp message to the Soviet president.

A reply from the Soviet leader was received at the White House early today, but no details were given.

It was understood that the Soviets now have 20,000 to 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, where a Kremlin-backed coup d'etat brought Moscow protege Babrak Karmal to power Thursday.

Carter, who has been devoting much of his time to the eight-week-old Iranian embassy drama, was said to believe that interference in Iran by the Soviets is a possibility.

Carter dispatched Deputy State Secretary Warren Christopher on a weekend mission to London to confer with European allies on the "grave threat to peace" posed by Soviet actions.

Meanwhile, China, the Soviet Union's chief foe in the Communist world, Iran, Canada and the Italian communist party have added their voices to the rising international chorus of condemnation of Soviet intervention in the bloody Thursday coup.

Afghanistan's government radio, meanwhile, hinted Friday of post-coup purges, as Moslem rebels vowed to heat up their war against the new pro-Moscow government.

In Peking, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily said "Afghanistan's independence and sovereignty have become toys in the hands of Moscow."

Canada's External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Friday in a statement: "The Canadian government deeply regrets the action taken by the Soviet Union which will have an adverse effect on stability in the immediate region, in other parts of the Asian continent and on the climate of detente which depends on an atmosphere of mutual confidence and on the practise of restraint by all states in all parts of the world."

Iran, which is at odds with the United States over the hostage siege in Tehran, spoke out sharply against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Tehran radio quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying: "We strongly condemn the military intervention of the Soviet government in Afghanistan."

Pension victory to wife

VANCOUVER (CP) — A divorced wife is entitled to half the pension her husband may receive in the future, a British Columbia Supreme Court judge has ruled.

Mr. Justice J. C. Bouck held that a pension is a family asset that must be divided equally.

His ruling came Friday as he allowed the claim of Frances Jean Rutherford, wife of Raymond Rutherford. The couple was granted a divorce on grounds of adultery.

Kemp Edmonds, lawyer for Rutherford, who is B.C.'s deputy gold commissioner, said an appeal of the ruling is being considered.

The Rutherfords had been married in 1949 and separated in 1976. After the separation, Rutherford nominated his children as beneficiaries under the Public Service Superannuation Act.

Judge Bouck said it seemed apparent that the move was intended to deprive Mrs. Rutherford of a share in the pension, which at age 55 would be $1,800 a month.

The judge ordered Rutherford to file a new nomination replacing the children with Mrs. Rutherford.

ALL DOLLED UP, Cindy and Lynn Hayden (bottom) turned a few heads when they took a stroll recently with their seven-foot Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls on the streets of New Westminster.

BC Rail unions talking tough

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Joint Council of Railway Unions said Friday it has decided to take a militant stance and escalate secondary picketing against the British Columbia Railway.

Norm Farley, spokesman for the council which represents 2,200 rail workers, would not reveal the picketing targets, but said that once the pickets are up they will not be removed by a simple request. Parties being picketed will have to take court action to remove them.

Earlier, the leader of the railway's trainmen said that the strike will be the longest in the railway's history.

Ken Lindley, United Transportation Union representative on the council, made the comment following the breakdown Thursday of informal talks aimed at a resumption in bargaining.

Lindley said the railway is adamant that there will be no settlement until the unions agree to a reduction in train crews to two from three.

He said his union will not allow the reduction until the railway can show it can operate safely.

Lindley said the railway is hoping the provincial government will soon impose a 90-day cooling off period to end the strike, that began nine days ago but Labor Minister Jack Heinrich has said he wants the dispute settled through direct bargaining.

The longest strike to hit the railway was a seven-week shutdown in 1974-1975.

Divers to search ship hull

Times News Services

A five-man team of U.S. Navy divers was expected to begin a search today of the hull of the ore freighter Lee Wang Zin that capsized in heavy seas near Ketchikan, Alaska, on Christmas Day.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard in Juneau said this morning hope has all but vanished that any of the remaining 28 crewmen still unaccounted for will be found alive.

He said any of the crew trapped in air pockets inside the vessel would likely have died of suffocation by now because the ship's engines in cooling would have drawn all the oxygen from the ship's compartments.

The bodies of two of the 30 Taiwanese crew have been found.

The ship had taken on a load of iron pellets at Prince Rupert and was bound for Japan. It is believed the load shifted when heavy seas were encountered.

U.S. aircraft spent the day Friday searching the area off Kendrick Bay on Prince of Wales Island where the vessel has run aground but failed to find any other bodies leaving coast guard officials to suspect most of the crew is trapped inside.

Because of the unlikelihood of finding any survivors and the risks involved in entering the overturned vessel, only five of the 20-member diving team sent to the area have been retained, the spokesman said.

Turbulent seas prevented divers from entering the vessel Friday but the weather abated overnight and the seas were described as calm this morning.

The spokesman said the pounding of waves and tidal activity has caused the vessel to break apart. Aerial surveys show the bow of the ship has snapped off.

About a third of the ship's 370,000 gallons of diesel fuel has spilled over a 100-square mile area.

Pollution control equipment was expected to reach Juneau Sunday and the clean up and salvage operation are to begin early next week.

No more 'chasing tails' on pot

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The head of the RCMP drug section in B.C. says officers can no longer afford to be "chasing their tails on simple possession of marijuana charges."

Instead, Insp. Dave Staples said Friday, the section is cracking down on major marijuana trafficking and importing operations.

Staples was commenting on Victoria police statistics that show a dramatic decline in the number of drug charges in the city in recent years.

To the end of November this year city police laid 155 drug charges, a 75 per cent reduction from the peak year of 1974 when 435 were laid.

There were 381 charges in 1975 and 310, 180 and 193 in subsequent years.

A spokesman for the city force said officers are not going after simple possession charges as they once did.

"It (marijuana possession) is just too prevalent, and nothing happens to the person when he gets to court anyway," he said.

Staples said province-wide statistics show a similar drop in charges over the past five years.

But that doesn't mean there has been a decline in the problem.

If drug officers went after simple possession as they did in the past, he said, "we could take a gang of guys up to a little place like Youbou and make it look like the drug capital of Canada."

He said the crackdown on simple possession in the early and mid-70s was necessary to demonstrate the extent of the problem and convince the authorities of the need to bolster police drug units.

But that brought an unexpected result — courts were faced with so many cases that judges began to take a jaundiced view.

Staples said that in the mid-60s a person convicted of simple possession of marijuana would likely face a prison term.

Today conviction brings at worst a fine of $75 to $200. In many cases the person is given an absolute discharge.

Staples said investigations into simple possession cases are usually a waste of time.

"All we end up with in the final analysis is a fine of $75. It's ludicrous," he said.

"What we're going after now is the source of the stuff . . . the stop-importation angle.

"I think you'll find the bulk of the possesion charges are being laid by the uniformed people carrying out routine checks on the street.

"We've turned our attention instead to trying to deal with the larger problem."

'Encouraging start' seen to fragile Rhodesia truce

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas today began moving from jungle hideouts into reception centres inside Rhodesia hours after a fragile ceasefire took effect, halting — at least for the moment — a seven-year war that has taken 21,000 lives.

"The Patriotic Front forces have begun to make contact," British military spokesman Col. Mike Busby told The Associated Press. "It's a very encouraging start."

Busby said he did not know how many of the estimated thousands of guerrillas have arrived at the reception camps scattered across the country. Rhodesia's white-led army has begun pulling back to its bases, the spokesman said.

A second spokesman said a convoy of British troops headed for a guerrilla reception centre came under fire from unidentified gunmen north of Salisbury several hours before the truce took effect at midnight. No casualties were reported and the troops did not return fire, the spokesman said.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, in broadcasts from neighboring Mozambique, appealed to his followers to observe the British-sponsored truce.

If the ceasefire holds, Britain said Friday, universal-suffrage elections will be held here Feb. 27-29, paving the way for Britain to declare the independence of its last African colony as the sovereign state of Zimbabwe.

Playing a trump card, Britain also announced that up to 15,000 persons, including dozens of guerrilla leaders, imprisoned here for political offences will not be freed until it is clear the ceasefire is working.

"The success of the ceasefire now depends on the forces themselves and on the co-operation of the people as a whole," said Lord Soames.

No formal ceremonies were planned for the start of the truce, but one black store owner, whose son died in the fighting, said: "We are all praying for peace. Too much blood has been shed, too much suffering has been felt. All we want is peace."

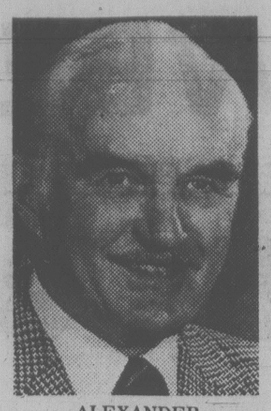
Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, the co-leaders of the Patriatic Front guerrilla alliance, which has been fighting the Salisbury government since 1972, are to return to Rhodesia to take part in the elections.

Their returning soldiers, like members of the Rhodesian army, will be allowed to keep their weapons. But each side will be monitored by a 1,200-man peacekeeping force provided by Britain and other Commonwealth countries.

On Friday, one unit of the peace force was following a Rhodesian army landmine-clearing vehicle when the vehicle detonated a mine, injuring the Rhodesians.

Under the British election plan, Rhodesia's white minority will vote separately on Feb. 14 to fill the 20 seats it has been guaranteed in the 100-seat Parliament as part of the British-sponsored agreement.

In 1965, Rhodesia's then white-minority government broke away from British rule.



ALEXANDER
. . . 41-year career ends

Vic Press ad director retires

Hector Alexander, the director of advertising for Victoria Press since 1951, retired Friday after nearly 41 years with the company.

Alexander is succeeded by Brian Hobbs who has been retail advertising manager.

Dennis Thompson, formerly classified advertising manager, takes over Hobbs' position and display salesman Dick Gibbons will follow Thompson in classified.

Alexander joined the *Colonist* in 1939, served overseas with the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish, and became advertising manager in 1947.

When the *Colonist* and *Times* came under common ownership in 1951, he was promoted to advertising chief for both papers.

U.S. eases demand for Iran sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today agreed to postpone U.S. demands for international sanctions against Iran in hopes Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will personally goes to Tehran to try to win release of the American hostages.

Vance conferred with Waldheim for almost 90 minutes this morning and later told correspondents, "We (the United States) do have a very clear plan which we hope to follow. We are discussing it with other members of the (Security) Council."

Western sources said the United States now proposed to hold off on sanctions to allow time for a Waldheim trip to Tehran for further negotiations on the release of the U.S. hostages, now in their 56th day of captivityY.

Waldheim has repeatedly declared his readiness to go to Iran if he is assured the hostages will be freed. A big power delegate said Iran had expressed willingness to receive Waldheim, but declined to accept any precondition.

The council met behind closed doors this morning on new U.S. proposals for dealing with the Iran hostage crisis. Vance said a resolution would be introduced at the council's public meeting scheduled for this afternoon or evening.

The plan, the sources said, would put Iran on notice in one form or another, that enforcement action is envisaged if Waldheim's efforts fail. But they said the council may avoid a direct threat of sanctions, merely referring to Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter which provides for punitive measures in case of a threat to international peace and security.

In another development, militant Iranians holding 50 American hostages indicated today they would consider Panama's offer to study a formal request for extradition of the shah.

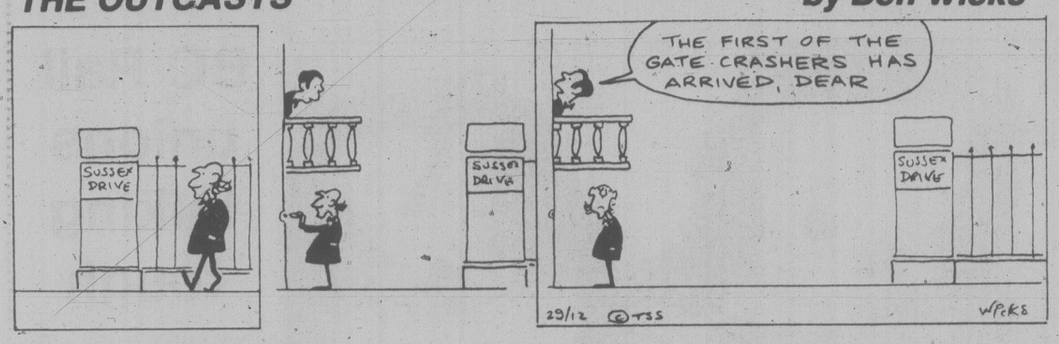
Sincere Best Wishes for the New Year to all our Friends and Customers

Nancy and Andy Williamson

FINE ART TRADE GUILD

THE PICTURE SHOW GALLERY
709 Johnson St.
at Douglas 12-29 383-6543

THE OUTCASTS **by Ben Wicks**



B.C. road deaths soaring

Continued from page 1

U.S. last year showed there was a 35 per cent greater frequency of injury claims per vehicle mile for accidents involving compact and sub-compact cars than those involving intermediate and large ones.

In 1977, smaller cars made up 40 per cent of the vehicle miles travelled in the U.S. The following year the percentage had risen to 66 per cent. No figure is available for this year but it is expected to be even higher.

Rockerbie said many people experience difficulty switching from driving a big car to a smaller one. The small car steers, brakes and takes corners differently.

"Some motorists get caught unprepared," he said.

Another theory suggests that during times of intense economic and political activity people are prone to greater risk-taking. They buy more, gamble more, and in general take far more chances than they ordinarily would and that is reflected in more careless driving habits.

The B.C. Association of Police Chiefs feels the answer lies in stiffer penalties for errant motorists. The chiefs don't like the demerit system and say fines and jail sentences are needed to produce a greater deterrent.

Rockerbie disagrees with the basic premise.

He said fines have never made that much difference in the past and even the threat of jail has failed to impress people.

He pointed out as an example the number of persons in provincial jails on impaired driving charges equals more than a quarter of the prison population at any one time.

Rockerbie said a part of the solution lies in a more expeditious treatment of driving cases by the courts. Under the present system there is generally such a long wait for trial the impact of any sentence handed down is lost.

Another part of the solution involves getting the public more aware.

O.C. soccer on page 11

WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS
LONDON JEWELLERS
Maynard Court
733 Johnson 382-8321

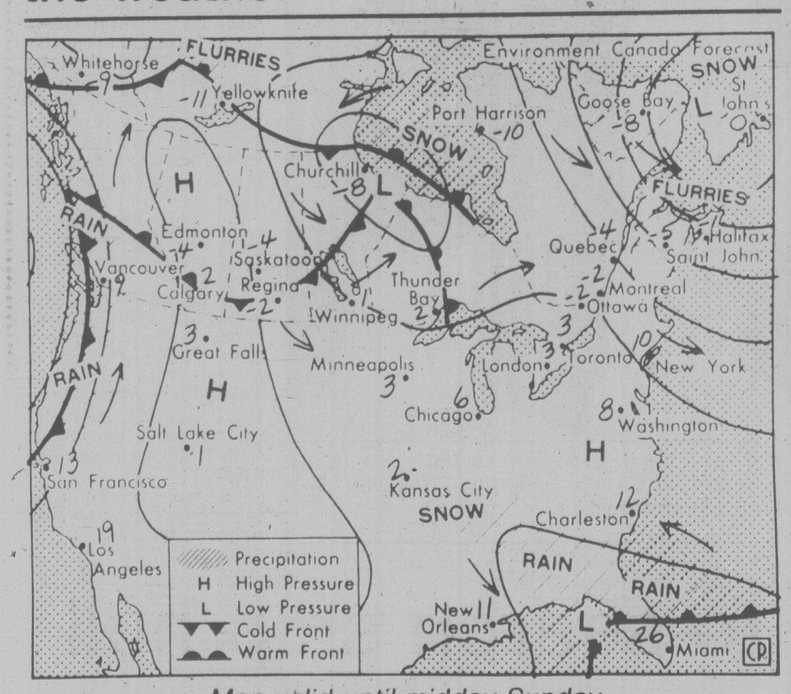
NEED

someone to talk with? we are always there....

NEED LISTENS
victoria's crisis line
386-6323

Sands Family & Associates

the weather



Map valid until midday Sunday

B.C. will remain mainly cloudy but continuing mild today and Sunday with some sunny breaks through the interior and a few showers on the coast. However a frontal system developing to the southwest is expected to spread rain to the south coast Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: today mainly cloudy with isolated showers. Sunday cloudy with periods of rain starting in the morning. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows overnight near 3.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: today mainly cloudy with isolated showers. Sunday cloudy with rain starting in the morning. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows overnight near 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: today cloudy with occasional showers. Rain on Sunday. Highs today near 10. Lows overnight around 3.

Across Canada

Prince Rupert	13	4	40.2
Prince George	5	—4	—
Port Hardy	9	0	8.6
Terrace	5	1	4.1
Tofino	12	3	6.7
Comox	9	0	0.8
Vancouver	8	3	1.4
Kamloops	5	—3	—
Cranbrook	—2	4	—
Williams Lake	3	—5	—
Fort Nelson	—8	—10	—
Peace River	2	—7	—
Edmonton	—3	—12	—
Jasper	—1	—5	—
Calgary	4	—9	—
Lethbridge	10	—2	—
Medicine Hat	8	—4	—
N. Battleford	—1	—11	—
Saskatoon	—2	—10	—
Swift Current	1	—5	—
Prince Albert	—4	—21	—
Moose Jaw	6	—3	—
Regina	—1	—9	—
Yorkton	—2	—13	—
Brandon	—6	—14	—
Winnipeg	—1	—13	—
The Pas	3	—10	—
Kenora	—4	—8	—
Thunder Bay	5	—9	—
Toronto	4	0	—
Ottawa	1	—4	—
Montreal	—1	—3	—
Quebec	—2	—6	—
Halifax	—2	—5	1.6
Charlottetown	—2	—4	6.1
Fredericton	—2	—5	1.2
St. John's	4	0	0.4
Whitehorse	—5	—16	2.9
Yellowknife	—5	—7	—
Inuvik	—29	—35	—

United States

Seattle	8	6	—
Spokane	0	—7	—
Portland	7	3	—
San Francisco	10	4	—
Los Angeles	20	12	—
Las Vegas	12	0	—
Phoenix	18	5	—
Chicago	3	—5	—
New York	7	4	—
Miami	24	18	—

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 5, 1; Athens 14, 6; Bahrain 22, 16; Bangkok 31, 20; Beirut 11, 8; Belgrade 3, 1; Berlin 5, 2; Bogota 18, 5; Brussels 8, 2; Cairo 16, 10; Caracas 28, 19; Copenhagen 4, 3; Dublin 5, 1; Frankfurt 8, 0; Geneva 6, 1; Helsinki 3, -2; Hong Kong 21, 16; Honolulu 28, 21; Jakarta 31, 23; Jerusalem 7, 0; Johannesburg 25, 14; Kiev -4, -7; Kuala Lumpur 32, 21; Lima 24, 18; Lisbon 16, 12; London 7, 4; Madrid 7, 3; Manila 32, 21; Moscow -4, -7; New Delhi 22, 8; Nicosia 10, 5; Oslo 3, 1; Paris 7, 3; Perth 35, 24; Rio 30, 16; Rome 18, 7; San Juan 28, 22; Sao Paulo 27, 17; Seoul 1, -2; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 2, 0; Sydney 25, 18; Taipei 21, 16; Tel Aviv 16, 8; Tokyo 12, 6; Vienna 1, 0

Sunrise, Sunset
SUNDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:06 Set 16:27

Moonrise, Moonset
SUNDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Moonrise 14:52 Set 06:08 Mon.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
29	0045	6.6	0445	6.9	1055	9.6	1840	2.7
30	0200	7.1	0530	7.6	1130	9.6	1925	2.0
31	0515	8.1	0615	8.0	1200	9.5	1955	1.6
1	0535	8.2	0735	8.1	1240	9.3	2030	1.2
2	0630	8.4	0815	8.2	1245	9.1	2110	1.2
3	0700	8.5	0905	8.1	1340	8.8	2150	1.3
4	0725	8.5	1010	8.0	1340	8.5	2225	1.6

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
29	0245	6.5	0955	10.3	1800	3.3		
30	0105	7.1	0325	7.0	1030	10.4	1845	2.6
31	0215	7.5	0410	7.4	1100	10.4	1915	2.1
1	0225	7.7	0545	7.6	1145	10.3	2005	1.9
2	0320	7.9	0650	7.6	1230	10.2	2040	1.8
3	0350	8.0	0750	7.6	1255	9.9	2120	2.0
4	0420	8.1	0845	7.6	1330	9.6	2150	2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
29	0315	9.1	0645	8.3	1230	11.3	2025	2.6
30	0415	9.9	0800	9.0	1305	11.1	2055	2.0
31	0500	10.6	0915	9.3	1355	10.8	2140	1.5
1	0555	11.1	1015	9.3	1430	10.5	2210	1.4
2	0615	11.3	1125	9.2	1500	10.2	2255	1.4
3	0700	11.4	1215	9.0	1600	9.9	2320	1.7
4	0735	11.4	1310	8.8	1645	9.5		

Unhappy SCs lash Bennett

A Langley Socred says party members in at least four provincial ridings are calling for a review of Premier Bill Bennett's leadership.

But the presidents of the Victoria and Esquimalt-Port Renfrew constituency associations said today they are surprised at the news and claim support for Bennett is firm in the Victoria area.

Al Gates, who is involved in a dispute between Social Credit MLA Bill Ritchie and several members of the Central Fraser Valley association, said a petition will be circulated as part of a "grass-roots movement" aimed at revamping the party.

Gates, a former president of the Langley association, said much of the blame for the recent controversy over fake letters to newspaper editors during the election campaign last May must rest with the premier.

"There are a lot of people in almost all ridings who are very dissatisfied with the way the premier has handled things," Gates said.

But Bob Restall, head of the Esquimalt Socreds, and Ian Sherwin, president of the Victoria association, said feeling among the members they know is stronger than ever for Bennett.

"There's no substance to that all in Victoria," said Sherwin of the supposed recall-Bennett movement.

"I think he's doing a good job," said Restall.

Gates said Bennett should have stepped sooner into the so-called dirty tricks affair.

He was president of the Langley association for a year and a half before resigning last year after a dispute with Energy Minister Bob McClelland, MLA for the riding.

Gates said supporters of a petition calling for a leadership review would have no trouble collecting signatures in many parts of B.C.

Meanwhile, *Canadian Press* says at least one cabinet minister, a staunch Bennett supporter, will soon approach the premier and demand he show some leadership and put an end to the scandal.

Its sources say the minister and other cabinet colleagues will give the premier full backing if he demonstrates the leadership to eliminate the causes of the political dirty tricks scandal and election campaign spending disclosures which have dogged the government since September.

But if Bennett can't provide the leadership, sources say the minister will lead a revolt to have the premier replaced.

BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR'S

New Year's Eve
Regular Weekday service will be in effect on city bus routes on December 31, with free riding from 7 p.m.

New Year's Day
Tuesday, January 1, holiday service will be operated on all city bus routes.

For bus information telephone 382-6161

B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT

MEET A CHRISTADELPHIAN

Alan Ormerod
is a Salesman at a local Dept. Store & Bible student. His life as a Christadelphian commenced with Baptism at age 17 in Britain. He beleives Baptism is essential to Christian Discipleship. Call 385-4954 or
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First Grade 12s to attend new school in 1929-30 class picture at old school.

4,000 expected to attend Oak Bay school reunion

A look back over 65 years is planned by organizers of an Oak Bay High School reunion next May 30-June 1.

Marjorie Payne, a member of the class of 1958, is appealing to all ex-students, graduates, teachers and former teachers to participate in the event coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the school and with the Oak Bay Tea Party weekend.

Payne said 4,000 or more of the estimated 16,000 graduates are expected to show up for events featuring a wine and cheese party, band music, stage show, dancing, sports, a pioneer's tea, open house at the school, Sunday brunch and numerous class get-togethers.

Dropouts and spouses are as welcome as grads, she said.

Events will take place at the school, at Oak Bay recreation centre and, for the evening program May 31, at Memorial Arena.

Organizers hope to assemble a comprehensive archive of memorabilia to be kept by the school.

Anyone with photographs, cups, pins, sweaters or other reminders of Oak Bay High they think suitable may offer them directly to the school by calling 598-3361.

Also planned is a big band reunion, consisting of ex-members of Oak Bay school bands of the past 25 to 30 years. Organizers hope they will take part in a band jam.

Today's band members will also play while other students will serve as guides, take part in athletic events and raise funds by selling souvenirs like beer mugs with the school crest.

Payne said volunteers are needed to help with hospitality, accommodation for out-of-towners, babysitting and transportation.

Representatives are sought for the following class years to spread the word and organize separate social events: 1932-38, 1941-43, 1946-49, 1951, 1960, 1962, 1972, 1974 and 1976-79.

In addition, persons with theatrical experience — backstage included — are needed to assist with the entertainment program directed by former student, teacher, principal and rugby coach Don Oliver.

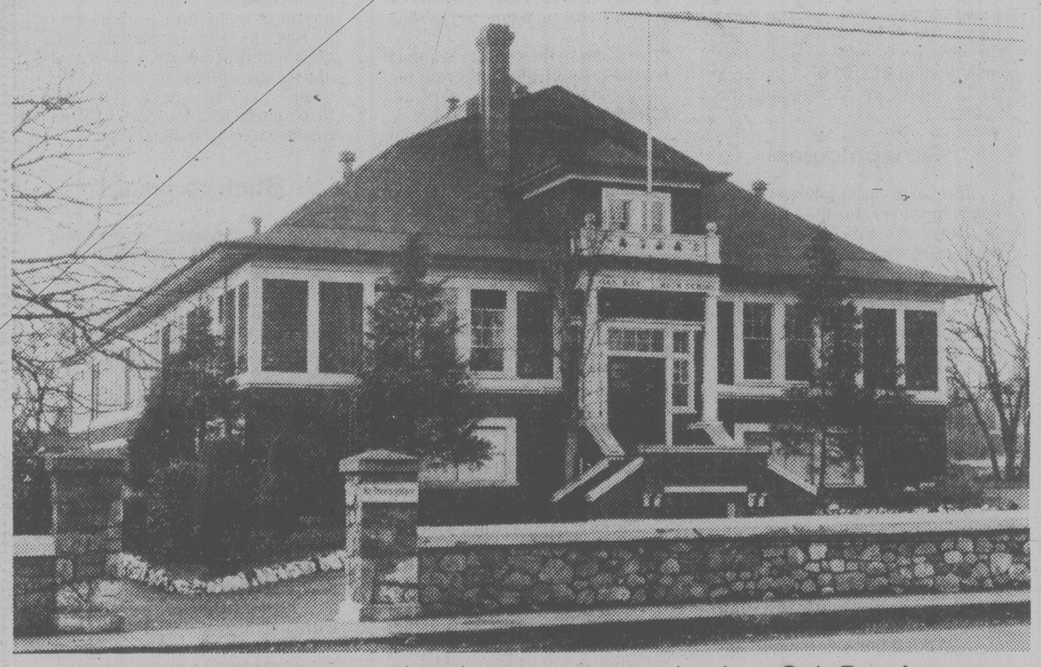
Oak Bay High opened in 1915 with 35 pupils after Victoria city council awakened to the fact it was bearing the cost of educating non-residents.

For 15 years the high school was in a cedar-clad building on the site now occupied by the municipal hall. The original structure on a new site at Cranmore opened officially the night of March 17, 1930, even though the sign over the front door reads 1929.

By 1930 the 58-member graduating class nearly doubled what the whole school population had been 15 years earlier.

Persons registering before Mar. 31 — it costs $12 — will be eligible for a CP Air ticket to San Francisco to be drawn at the reunion.

Registration or requests for information must be mailed, addressed to Oak Bay High Reunion, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., Box 1980, Victoria.



Original Oak Bay High was a handsome cottage school on Oak Bay Avenue.

Child Year effort 'fragmented'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Children who are hard done by in British Columbia did not really benefit from the International Year of the Child campaign, says the head of the province's campaign committee.

Dr. Roger Tonkin, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital, led the B.C. committee which assembled special kits to help individual communities plan projects and assess their facilities for children.

"There were lots of nice things for some children - concerts, parties and entertainment," he said.

"It gave children a chance to get together and think about other children in the world, but we didn't reach kids in the province who are hard done by.

"I doubt if their lives are any better because of International Year of the Child."

The federal government provided a $1 million grant for 510 projects throughout the country after 1979 was designated the International Year of the Child by the United Nations. Cut down to size, the grant worked out to 14 cents per Canadian child.

The B.C. government added $750,000 from lottery funds and changed the name to the Year of the Child and the Family.

A lot of activities were undertaken by people throughout the province, said Tonkin. "IYC generated a tremendous amount of individual initiative but very little collective initiative."

The pediatrician said some of the professional, social and political organizations that focused attention on children had good motives.

"Others exploited the year and benefitted by that exploitation."

He said the lack of collective activity during the year really disturbs him.

"Every group was off doing their own thing and the responsibility for that lies squarely with the provincial government. I don't absolve myself of that either.

"But it's become clear that what we really need is some coordinated and collective efforts on behalf of children.

b.c. briefs

Metal chimneys insurable

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of B.C. said Friday it will continue to insure homes with class-A insulated metal chimneys, despite recent controversy over the safety of the chimneys.

The provincial fire commissioner withdrew his approval of the factory-built chimneys for a few days earlier this month, saying they were a serious fire hazard when used on stoves or fireplaces that burn solid fuels such as coal or wood.

Spokesman R. D. Blackburn said the corporation strongly supports the commissioner's recommendation that the chimneys be cleaned and inspected regularly.

"Proper maintenance of these facilities is still the best insurance," he said.

Calif. man killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Terre Ross, 24, of Healdsburg, Calif., was killed Thursday when a strong gust of wind caused him to fall from the back of a moving pickup truck about 100 kilometres east of here.

RCMP said Friday that Ross was riding in the back of the truck when it crossed a logging bridge about 10 kilometres from the main highway. The fall carried him out of the back of the truck and over the side of the one-lane bridge.

RCMP board train

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP questioned passengers aboard a VIA Rail train from Winnipeg Friday after the body of a trainman was found Thursday on the tracks near Cut Knife, Sask., about 50 kilometres from the Alberta border.

Police said the victim died of head injuries and foul play is suspected.

Inspector Les Holmes said RCMP boarded the train in suburban Port Coquitlam and rode to Vancouver questioning passengers and crew.

Cold hit grapes

KELOWNA (CP) — The severe winter last year took its toll of the 1979 Okanagan grape crop, which decreased to 10,437 tons from 18,415 tons in 1978.

Gary Tayler, president of the B.C. Grape Growers' Association, said Friday the decrease can be attributed to an estimated 400 acres frozen out last winter.

Psychiatric remand

NANAIMO (CP) — A 46-year-old man charged with the Christmas Eve double slaying of his estranged wife and her male companion was remanded in custody for a psychiatric examination Friday after an appearance in provincial court.

Charles Joseph Lynn of Nanaimo is alleged to have shot and killed Ethnea Mary Lynn, 47, and Jason Alder Scott, 45, as they were seated in their car in front of Mrs. Lynn's suburban home.

Crown attorney Dennis Murray asked for a 30-day remand after hearing testimony from psychiatrist J.E. Boulding.

Murray said persons attending Lynn since he was taken into custody say his behavior has varied between "despairing and bizarre."

Boulding examined Lynn before his court appearance and testified that Lynn described himself as "sick" but said he was feeling better Friday.

Woman killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Catherine Stratmoen, 26, of Vancouver, was killed in a two-car collision early Friday on the Squamish Highway north of Vancouver.

Her husband, David Lewis Stratmoen, 28, and Michael Jeffery Rahn, 24, of Vancouver, the lone occupant of the second vehicle, are in satisfactory condition in hospital.

New mill planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Forest Products announced plans Friday to replace the Hammond Division sawmill near Maple Ridge in the Fraser Valley with a new sawmill, lumber sorting facility and chip manufacturing plant.

Work on the $35-million development is expected to begin in mid-1980 and take nearly two years to complete, said executive vice-president Roy Whittle.

The new sawmill will be located immediately west of the present mill, which will remain in operation throughout the construction period.

Moth gone, new pest surfaces

VANCOUVER (CP) — A search in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver for the gypsy moth has turned up a brand new but edible pest — the European brown garden snail.

But though the snail is used as a food in Europe, agriculture officials are not advising local residents to try to eat their way out of a problem.

The invader, a voracious diner on vegetables and other plant matter, is a newcomer to Canada, although it occurs in 17 U.S. states and is destroying some orange orchards in California.

Federal agriculture spokesman John Gold said Friday 20 of the snails were found in one backyard as a search continued for eggs of the gypsy moth.

The gypsy moth, which eats the leaves of deciduous trees, was found in Kitsilano in 1978 and was the centre of a controversy over a spray control program. Evidence now suggests the gypsy moth has been eradicated in the residential area.

Gold said indications are the snail has settled in "quite a bit." He suspects the origin of the pest is California.

ISLANDS TRUST
MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT WORKSHOP for ZONING BY-LAW No. 8

Property owners and residents of Mayne Island are cordially invited to a public workshop to be held on **Saturday, January 5, 1980, in the Gymnasium of the Mayne Island School from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** The workshop is intended to allow residents and property owners of Mayne Island to review and discuss the forthcoming Zoning By-law which will apply to the whole of Mayne Island as well as surrounding water areas. The purpose of the new Zoning By-law will be to allow for the implementation of the Official Community Plan for Mayne Island which was adopted in 1978 by the Mayne Island Trust Committee.

Copies of the Zoning By-law will be on public display at the following locations: Trading Post Store and Centre Store, Mayne Island; Post Office, Mayne Island. A copy of the By-law may be obtained, without charge, from the Mayne Island Local Trustees — (John Mundie — 539-5765; Joan Sprague — 263-5305 in Vancouver of 539-2108, Mayne Island) or the Islands Trust Offices, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. (387-5219, Zenith 2258).

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE

FLUSHING OF WATERMAINS
EAST OF FINNERTY ONLY

Flushing of watermains and hydrants will be carried out in Ten Mile Point Area of the Municipality Jan. 7-11/80. As some discoloration of water can be expected, commercial establishments, such as laundromats and beauty salons, will receive advance warning of dates of flushing in their vicinity if a request for such notification is received. Telephone 386-2241 local 386.

In no case however, can the Corporation accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discolored water. Consumers are therefore advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration of water.

C. T. Warren
Municipal Engineer

The Corporation of the District of Saanich
770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia
V8X 2W7 - (604) 386-2241

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

SELECTIONS OF ITEMS & NOTICE OF MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 31, 1979

THURSDAY, January 3, 1980 — 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
re Wilkinson/Helmcken Road Relocation between 4072 Wilkinson Road and 4028 Wilkinson Road)

THURSDAY, January 3, 1980 — 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room #2, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue
HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

For further details please contact the office of the Municipal Clerk

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1979

Heating alternatives

Transportation and home heating accounts for much of national energy consumption. Great strides are being being made by the automobile industry to make vehicles which use ever decreasing amounts of gasoline or diesel fuel. Electric powered vehicles could be on the road by the mid-80's.

The same strides, however are not being made in the house building industry on a mass scale. With the exception of a few energy conscious individuals who either have the money or the time to design and build their own homes, most builders are still erecting dwellings that meet the minimum requirements of the national building code and local municipal standards.

With decreasing supplies and escalating costs of petroleum, fewer homes are being heated with oil. Switching to natural gas and electricity are an obvious and necessary response to the oil crunch. But the alternatives are expensive both in terms of money and the environment.

Improved energy conservation in the home is no panacea for energy shortages when one considers that industry accounts for over 50 per cent of energy consumption. But it is one area where there is vast room for improvement if the building standards branches of the federal,provincial, municipal governments and the building industry collectively developed new housing and subdivision requirments.

Sure there are higher standards for insulation and window construction. However, small amounts of research, much of it trial and error, have shown that what are known as 'passive' energy sources can have a profound effect in reducing consumption of hard energy such as electicity and gas.

For instance, houses can be built to make maximum benefit of sunlight without going to the expense of solar heating. Most homes have one side that has larger windows than the other three sides. If the open sides of the house faced a southerly direction, maximum use of sunlight heat could be achieved.

Subdivision planners, however, make few such considerations. The maximum number of homes on the least amount of land is generally the goal. It would seem that developers could easily, and with little additional expense, position homes on lots so this passive form of energy could be utilitized.

By recognizing the importance of house positioning, it becomes obvious that the side of the home facing the prevailing winter winds, should be as enclosed as is reasonably possible. A large picture window makes little sense.

To be energy conscious is also to recognize the size and style of a home. The larger, the more energy needed for heat. Rambling, single-storey homes are more difficult to heat than two-storey homes. Since heat rises, more efficient use can be made of energy if it does double duty.

Fireplaces are common installations in new homes. But with few exceptions they are installed for maximum aesthetic benefit rather than will maximum benefit as an alternate heat source.

The recent controversey over the metal chimneys demonstrates that people are seeking alternate heating sources, but that government standards and regulations are not keeping pace.

Consumer attitudes towards how a home is constructed and how it is situated on land are bound to change as fuel prices rise. Government and industry should be starting now to strengthen building and subdivision standards to meet conservation demands.

Chapel at Royal Jubilee Hospital — by Nancy Griffin

UVic Forum

Bad economic medicine

By JOSEPH SCHAAFSMA

Much of the furore over the December 11 federal budget is the result of two Conservative policies — their goal of reducing the federal deficit and their proposal to achieve this reduction in part by increasing the gasoline excise tax.

Consider the increase in the gasoline excise tax. It is easy to see why the government opted to increase this tax, rather than, for example, the personal income tax, to lower their deficit. From their point of view the increase in the gasoline excise tax achieves four objectives simultaneously.

Four reasons

First, it increases federal revenues. Second, it serves as an incentive to conserve a scarce resource. Third, economic theory predicts that the excise tax will shift some of the oil revenues from the producers to the federal government. Fourth, the government's task of selling increased taxation to the public is made easier by linking it to the goal of conservation.

Although the increase in the gasoline tax may be expedient, it is not necessarily the appropriate method for raising additional revenue. The higher prices for gasoline will undoubtedly reduce gasoline consumption and stimulate the development of alternative energy sources. However, since most of the revenue generated by the excise tax to to be added to general revenues, the higher gasoline price creates no incentive to expand the supply of gasoline by exploration and development. In short, the increase in the excise tax on gasoline is a half-hearted policy for coping with the impending energy crisis.

The increase in the gasoline excise tax can also be questioned on equity grounds. Two philosophical principles underlying the Canadian tax system are that people with equal ability to pay taxes should bear the same tax burden (horizontal equity) and that the individual's tax burden should rise at least in proportion to his ability to pay taxes (vertical equity). A regressive tax violates the second of these principles.

Although an excise tax is regressive, the government has largely offset the regressive impact of the increase in the gasoline excise tax by also introducing income tax credits for low and middle income families. Vertical equity has therefore not been violated.

However, horizontal equity has been violated. Two consumers with the same ability to pay taxes may now have substantially different tax burdens depending on their need and preferences for automobile transportation. In the December 11 budget the government has shifted from taxing according to a person's ability to pay towards taxing according to a person's preferences and needs for automobile transportation.

Consider next whether the government should attempt to reduce the budgetary deficit at a time when the unemployment rate is 7.3 per cent. An important consideration here is the high interest rate policy adopted by the government.

High interest rates stimulate saving and reduce investment spending on factories, machinery and equipment. This lowers the demand for goods and services and inventories accumulate if the current rate of production is maintained. Rising inventories eventually lead to layoffs and increased unemployment.

Offset high rates

The government can offset the deliterious economic effects of high interest rates by increasing its borrowing from the private sector and spending the money on goods and services. Such an action absorbs the additional savings generated by the high interest rates and offsets the reduced investment spending, thereby preventing a general inventory accumulation and a subsequent rising unemployment rate. However, for the government to increase its borrowing it should increase, not reduce, its deficit.

In conclusion, if the December 11 budget is ever implemented as proposed it will aggravate our current economic problems by pushing up the unemployment rate and by increasing the rate of inflation through rapidly escalating energy prices.

Joesph Schaafsma teaches economics at the University of Victoria.

Carol Goar

Clark strategy reassessed

OTTAWA — The burst of anti-election venom which powered Prime Minister Joe Clark through the early days of this unexpected campaign is almost spent.

Next week the rules of the game change for the 40-year-old Conservative leader, and he knows it.

Most Canadians are now resigned to the fact that they are about to spend $65 million to elect a government on Feb. 18. But what they seem to be looking for over the next six weeks is some real indication of what kind of job each party would do in running the country.

No apologies

The Tories are making no apologies, however, for their decidedly backward-looking approach during the first week of the campaign. Catapulted 10 days before Christmas into an unlikely — and still unreal — election, Clark's organizers admitted they had scrambled to piece together a platform of half-implemented policies and programs and promises dredged up from the last spring's campaign.

Now Clark has had time to think, to rest, and to map out the rest of the campaign.

This is how it shapes up: In terms of pure policy objectives, the vision of the future Clark is about to unveil is already largely on the public record.

The Tories have already committed themselves to:

— Making the country self-sufficient in energy in the 1990s.

— Cutting the annual shortfall between the government's spending and the money it takes in to half the current size by 1984.

— Pushing the growth rate of the economy to between 3.5 per cent and four per cent from the current disappointing level of less than three per cent.

— Trying to push inflation down to six per cent from the current rate of more than nine per cent by 1985.

— Ending the country's annual horror tales of plugged grain elevators stacked up box cars and rotting wheat at harvest time.

— Rebuilding the country's network of social-security and health care programs to direct billions of tax dollars away from those who do not really need government help to those who genuinely do.

Clark is likely to fill in some of the details of how he would move the country toward these laudable goals as the campaign unfolds — as he attempted to flesh out his plan to "privatize" Petro-Canada in December — but most of his basic objectives are already well-known.

What is much less clear, going into the new phase of the Tory campaign is how Clark the man will interact with his opponents and the electorate.

The only party toward which he has so far taken a clear stance is the tiny, rural, Quebec-based Social Credit. His contempt for its five sitting MPs — whom he called "Les Cinq Silencieux" after they helped defeat his government by refusing to vote on its budget — was obvious during Clark's first campaign foray into Quebec. He plans to go after their five seats with a vigorous personal appeal.

His stance toward the New Democratic Party, which now holds 27 federal seats, was a curious mixture of disdain and deference.

His attitude toward Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals has been, if anything, even more ambivalent.

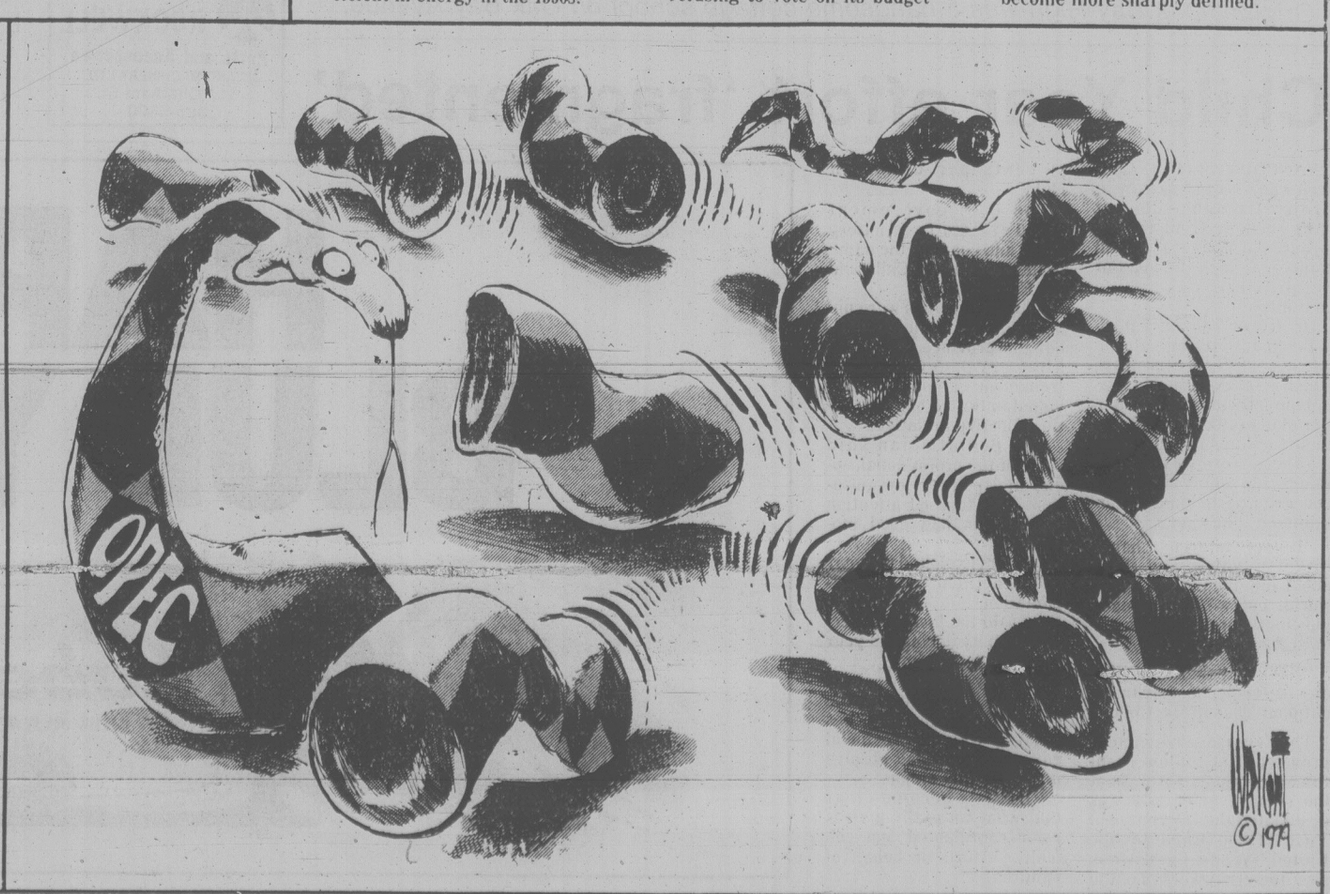
But the fog surrounding his position toward each of his major opponents will likely clear in the weeks ahead, especially if the three party leaders meet in a nationally televised debate.

Stick to issues

Clark's advisers, meanwhile, are convinced the 1980 election is one to be fought on issues, not personalities. People are too worried about their household budget and fuel bills to care about the dramatics politicking, said one of Clark's chief advisers early in the campaign.

Nevertheless audiences are an intrinsic part of any campaign and Clark can hardly afford to continue his early pattern of speaking almost exclusively to loyal Tories, when there are so many uncommitted voters to reach in the remaining six weeks.

Then, once he stops speaking only to his supporters, his profile as a leader under pressure, faced with tough issues and grappling with skeptical taxpayers should become more sharply defined.



Barbara McLintock

The goal is safety

I told the boss I thought the Christmas-New Year's holiday season was a good time to write a column about safe driving.

He grinned. "Oh, we're all in favor of that," he said.

It's the sort of joke made around every newsroom at the suggestion that editorial or column writers are going to tackle some totally safe, "motherhood" subject. Like safe driving.

Is anyone out there against safe driving? Hardly.

Yet it's a safe bet that the holiday season will be marred for dozens of Greater Victorians because they will be involved in a traffic accident, major or minor. For some, the only results may be shock, inconvenience, and a monetary cost. For the less fortunate, the accident may result in injury or even death.

It's a safe bet, too, that nearly every one of those accidents will be preventable. For some, the cause — and hence the method of prevention — will appear obvious: one of the drivers was impaired; one of the drivers was speeding; one of the drivers ran a red light.

For others, however, the method of prevention will be less clearcut. Neither will anyone consider whether the legally innocent driver might in fact have been able to avoid the speeder or the impaired driver if he had been just a little more alert.

"Our goal," says Harris Bredavs, local director of Young Drivers of Canada, "is to produce a driver who never gets into an accident. Not who never gets into an accident that's his fault, but who never gets into an accident at all."

In 1980, Bredavs noted, every driver will have increased motivation for ensuring he or she never gets into an accident at all.

Money.

The coming of the FAIR plan means that much more of the burden of paying out accident claims will fall on the driver who has had an accident. Although a totally innocent party will not be charged anything, any driver who has an accident in which he is even partially at fault will be in for significantly higher premiums for at least three years, Bredavs said.

That's why Young Drivers (a national non-profit, self-supporting organization with the aim of promoting better and safer driving among all age groups) is starting a special course in 1980 to help already licensed drivers improve their skills in avoiding accidents. Bredavs said he would like to call it the FAIR course, but he doesn't know yet whether ICBC would consider that an encroachment on their acronym. Its official title is "Advanced Driving Skills course."

A couple of weeks ago, Bredavs explained a little of the theory of the four-hour course to me. He and I also went on a short drive around the city to see how my driving compared with the course's ideal.

The course has been compiled on the basis of the latest academic research on the components of accident-free driving, he said, as he set up hypothetical situations on a blackboard and showed me how some simple rules can help a driver spot potential hazards before they become serious problems.

A driver should always look down the road to where he's going to be within eight to 12 seconds, said Bredavs. That gives him lots of time to see any other drivers or pedestrians who may pose a hazard.

He can check the positions and movements of the wheels of cars nearby to see if any are likely to become hazards. Ground checks will let a driver know, for instance, if a car parked along the edge of the road is going to pull out into the line of traffic or if a driver waiting to make a left-hand turn is likely to try to rush across in front of oncoming traffic. In the case of an accident, Bredavs noted, the driver pulling out of the parking space or turning left would almost always be deemed to be at fault, but the legally innocent driver could still prevent the accident.

The driver can leave him or herself an out by never driving in a tight pack of cars. Instead, there should be a gap in front, behind, and on each side of the car.

On a drive with Bredavs it was easy to see how the principles can be applied. Better looking down the road, for instance, would have enabled me to get out of the way of a truck that was about to park instead of having to sit and wait for it — hoping meanwhile that it didn't swing wide enough to hit us. Stopping further back of stoplines at lights would have given me some room for manoeuvring, had trouble developed behind me. Driving in the centre lane, instead of the right one, normally gives a driver more leeway; there are usually many fewer potential hazards in the centre lane.

And so on and so forth.

I'm more in favor of safe driving than ever. Sure it's motherhood — until the accident happens to you.

Ellen Goodman

Equal time for men?

There is a cartoon by Ed Koren in the Dec. 10 *New Yorker* which carries a slightly delicious, slightly malicious tag line to the decade. Two furry, liberal, midlife-crisis-aged husbands walk into the kitchen where their wives are standing over the eternal hot stove. Side by side, martini glasses in hand, benign smiles in place, they announce: "John and I are sick of hearing about women and their problems."

The irony, the honesty, the self-revelation are all there in that one risky picture. We have come to the end of ten years during which "women and their problems" have been discussed as a subject worthy of panels and government-funded studies and civil rights legislation. Now, underlying the mixed feelings of resentment and unfairness in that cartoon is a desire, even a need, to talk about men and their problems.

There has been something of an expression gap between men and women in the 70s. While books and articles about women's lives created whole new headings in the card catalogue, the few men overtly writing Men's Liberation books sounded as if they were saying what their wives wanted them to feel.

But now we see more and new images percolating up through the surface of men's lives and into the literature and movies. In *The Duke of Deception*, Geoffrey Woolf writes movingly about the sinew of love that runs through even the most difficult father-son relationship. Jules Feiffer creates a pointed and riotous cartoon novel, *Tantrum*, about a 42-year-old man who escapes the stifling responsibilities of adult malehood by turning two years old. John Updike goes on tenderly writing about the world of men as husband, fathers, sons.

In the movies this is the winter of the male "issue" cinema. We have *Kramer vs. Kramer* laying out the effects of public life on personal life, and Dustin Hoffman turning from absent (or at least absent-minded) father to a tenacious one. Even Burt Reynolds has changed his portrayal of the American male hero from *Semi-tough* to sensitive in *Starting Over*.

In the real world, the same transitions are taking place. Many men in these ten years have, like many women, changed their ideal of woman from supermom to superwoman. When the ad people at BBDO surveyed what Today's Man wanted from Today's Woman, they found that "he approves of her going out to work, but wants her to be sure to take care of the household chores and the shopping and the kids." Many want a superwife.

But as women now say no to superwoman, we also see men, especially those at the cutting edge, beginning to look at their own choices and futures differently. The sons of men who submerged the values of home to achievement are struggling with the question of how to lead a more balanced life.

Corporations report that fewer men are willing to move for the sake of the company and at the cost of the family. Pollsters chronicle the fact that fewer young men seem willing to commit themselves to a success trip.

In a recent issue of *Esquire*, Gail Sheehy analyzed a survey of elite young men — those who would have once been automatically tracked to the top. She found them obsessed with "trade-offs" or the rewards of a top career versus those of a rich personal life. "New Life Choices," the hot topic of women's conferences in the 70s, is now a subject for men: New Tough Choices.

At the same time, from the Harvard Business School to a living room in California, the two-worker couples are trying to figure out how to hold down two jobs and hold together one marriage. Their decision-making has become geometrically more complicated.

As an academic couple in Colorado said: "It was the restaurant business together, or English Lit in Ohio and Economics in Florida." They now run a restaurant.

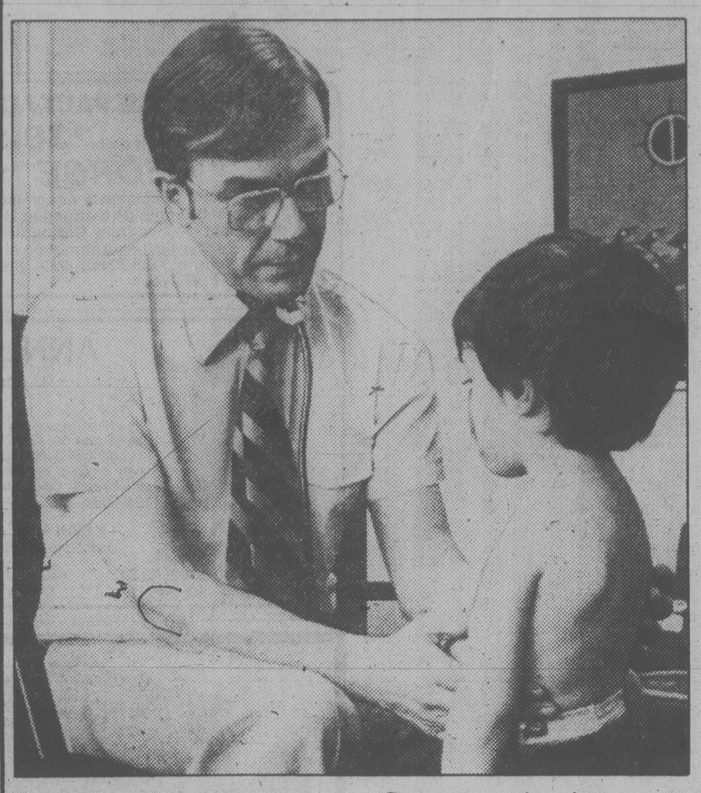
Some men have experienced relief, others anger, and still others confusion in the fact that today, as Sheehy said, "Men simply cannot call the shots anymore." Some feel that they, too, are being asked these days to carry a double burden.

In fact, the question facing many men carries a familiar ring. Can we have it all? Can we only have it all by doing it all?

At the start of a new decade, it seems that the hopes and conflicts of men and women, especially young men and women, are beginning to dovetail again. Together they may reach out to find support, not only from each other but by changing the environments in which they work and live.

It is clear, at least, that men have found a new and different voice and have begun asking for equal time. In the '80s we will hear a lot more about the problems *of* men than the problems *with* men.

The Boston Globe



Compensation in status may require less in money

What's it worth?

There's little logic in pay scales

THE NEW REPUBLIC
An Editorial

The discovery that autoworkers now make more, on average, than accountants, and almost as much as college professors, offers an occasion to examine the logic of our deeply held assumptions about how the national product should be divided up.

In Tom Stoppard's new play, *Night and Day*, one of the characters, a young journalist, is berated for his failure to support a strike by fellow journalists at a British provincial newspaper. The berator points out that, as the result of an earlier strike, the printers were making more than the journalists. The novice replies: "Yes, I know, but you make it sound as if the natural order has been overthrown. Fish sing in the streets, rivers run uphill, and the printers are getting more than the journalists."

Why should it seem so natural for white-collar workers to be paid more than blue-collar ones? Higher pay is thought to correlate naturally with other indicia of status: sedentary work versus physical labor; pleasant office surroundings versus a noisy factory or outdoor job; a uniform of suit and tie versus denim overalls; etc. But there is no inherent logic to this arrangement. In fact logic and fairness suggest that the correlation should be in reverse: those who are compensated in status shouldn't need to be compensated as much in money.

The most familiar explanation of income equality is that people are, or should be, paid according to the value of their contributions to society. A doctor is thought to contribute more than a gas station attendant (if such an occupation exists anymore), and is rewarded accordingly.

This general proposition actually combines two very different arguments. One is a moral argument that those who make the greater contributions *deserve* to earn the greater rewards. This is because the greater contribution is thought to reflect admirable personal qualities that usually are summarized in the term "merit."

A second argument is not moral but narrowly economic: in a capitalist system income differentials assure the best use of the available talent. Greater contributions earn greater rewards in order to place people in jobs where their contribution to general welfare will be as great as possible. Capitalism is such a powerful engine of prosperity that even those on the losing end, relatively, are better off than they would be under another system.

There is some validity to both these abstract arguments for income inequality, especially the second ones, but they have uncomfortably little to do with the kinds and degrees of inequality that actually exist in the U.S. today. Nor do they do much to legitimize white-collar resentment over blue-collar gains.

Perhaps the economy is sending a message about the arrogance of the assumption that accountants and nurses — yes, even journalists and college professors — are innately more valuable as people than steelworkers and carpenters. The attributes that make for a good teacher may indeed be more rare than the attributes that make for a good assembly-line worker; but possessing these attributes is generally a sign of good fortune, not a sign of moral superiority.

All the talk about rewarding "merit" or "excellence" tends to obscure this truth. As for the economic point, there is no sign yet of a great rush out of the white-collar professions back into manual labor. Whatever their resentments at blue-collar prosperity, few white-collar workers want to trade places. The sense of superiority that comes from having a desk job remains strong (and if this, too, is eroding, it is no bad thing).

The economy may also be telling us that even in the narrowest economic sense we have been undervaluing blue-collar work and overvaluing what white-collar people do. In Washington, especially, it sometimes seems that there is an inverse correlation between how much people are paid and how closely they are involved in the actual production of goods and services. But that is because this is virtually an all-white-collar city. The same phenomenon probably can be observed in overstuffed executive suites too.

Inflation has been the engine of the revolution in pay scales, but these reflections do not suggest that inflation has been a good thing. Only some blue-collar workers have gained on white-collar workers, and they have gained as well on their blue-collar peers. Some white-collar workers also have done very well. The workers who have pulled ahead are those who have been able to organize themselves and pressure society into increasing their share of the pie. White-collar workers, culturally resistant to unionization, also have begun to organize as they have realized what is happening to them.

The continued fracturing of our society into narrow, self-defensive interest groups is not a happy development. Extra income for organized groups must come from somewhere. Over the past half-century, labor unions have achieved prosperity for their members by increasing the return to labor at the expense of the return to capital. This is no longer the case. The groups that are beating inflation today generally are doing so at the expense of other workers who are not organized.

Inflation is the way the economy resolves the conflict when some people are demanding — and able to get — more money, though the actual production of goods and services is stable or declining. In effect, others are forced to take a pay cut without an actual decline in their salaries. Thus inflation leads to more feudal divisions in society, which leads to more inflation. The effect on income inequality is arbitrary or worse; the other social effects are disastrous.

One way to think about income inequality is to forget about money for a moment and think of the entire gross national product as divided into three parts, depending on what it is used for.

One part goes to investment, broadly defined: goods and services we do not consume immediately, but go to increase our productive capacity, and thus our consumption, in the future. People of all political views agree that this part should be bigger than it is today, to guarantee that our prosperity will increase.

Another part provides the minimum level of consumption that everyone is entitled to. It is obvious to liberals that this part also should be larger, to guarantee everyone a decent level of existence.

What's left, the third part, provides the difference in consumption level between the very worst off and the very best. This part deserves more scrutiny than it has been getting. Some of it is necessary to make the employment markets function properly and to reward enterprise and thrift that benefit all; and some of it may be justified as a reward for admirable qualities. But none of it is anybody's natural right.

Letters to the editor

Deserved mention

A Human Rights Conference, sponsored by the B.C. Human Rights Commission, the Secretary of State Department, and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was held in Vancouver from Dec. 7 to 9.

Unfortunately, your paper failed to provide any coverage of the proceedings.

We regret this for two reasons. First, the conference was a legitimate news event of interest to those who have followed the course of human rights activity in this province in recent months. Second, your paper, along with others has been quick to criticize past mistakes of the existing B.C. Human Rights Commission. This conference, however, was a first step on their part towards a more positive approach to minority concerns. As such it also deserves mention, if only to encourage the commission to further action. — Ric Langford, Victoria Human Rights Coalition, P.O. Box 1752, Victoria.

Oversight?

Hats off to Premier Bennett for having acquired the services of Les Peterson, a prominent Vancouver lawyer and one of the former Socred Attorney Generals to dig into the legal aspects of unreported election expenses.

Prompt with his search into legalities, Mr. Peterson came out declaring that it was just a matter of an oversight. However, our current Attorney General has ordered his staff to dig into legalities to see if there indeed was a breach of the Provincial Elections Act. If there was a breach and those involved are found guilty, they could be fined $1,000. No panic. Chances are that there are still some king size greenbacks in hiding to meet emergencies.

Peterson's conclusion of "oversight" brings to mind the Watergate hearings during which a senator said, "When you define it legally, an elephant becomes a mouse with glandular condition." — Mickey Dean, 108-724 Sea Terrace.

Flowering delight

Summer through November I have enjoyed the uninterrupted flowering of the rose bushes in the many small parks scattered around the city, a constant source of surprise and pleasure on my way to and from work.

May I compliment Mr. A. I. Smith, City Parks Administrator, and express my admiration and thanks to him and his gardeners for their successful rose-growing and say I look forward to seeing another early blooming and amazing crop of roses next spring. — P. R. A. Coombs, 1960 Waterloo Road.

No support

The decision of the Progressive Conservative Party to bring down a budget such as the one they brought down on December 11th should leave no doubt in the mind of the public as to how they should vote in the upcoming election.

You cannot vote for a government that breaks all its election promises, a minority government that refuses to work with the opposition parties, a government that blames everyone else except themselves, a government that has been inept since May 22.

You cannot vote for a government whose Minister of Finance brags about wearing a pair of $175.00 boots and then brings down a budget that taxes all Canadians in the manner described on December 11; a government that refused to tackle the major problem of high interest rates and a government that says "if elected will do the same thing over again." — John M. Hart, Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Unparalleled

Having had the privilege of witnessing the opening of the last 'magnum opus' of the Provincial Museum, I must take off my hat and raise three loud cheers for the absolutely fantastic creation 'Living Land — Living Sea' that the director and his staff have accomplished over the past five years.

It has to be unparalleled in museum presentation. I have been fascinated and enthralled before by the efforts of these people in their Indian exhibits and generally imaginative presentation of history and archaeology, but this last effort is their crowning achievement, a meticulous, artistic triumph.

We Victorians should be extremely proud of this museum and I'm sure when future visitors come to see it, they will praise its marvels far and wide. — A. R. Willis, 4890 West Saanich Road.

Is it beneficial?

For approximately three years now I have watched virgin timber hauled by my property on the average of one load every ten minutes! This prompted me to speak to our previous MLA who told me the water board is a private enterprise and could sell any amount they wished. Upon further inquiry, I am told these logs are sent to Japan from the U.S.A. coast.

Does the general public benefit from this income? I am sure our grandchildren will never see virgin timber like this in their generation. — Mrs. O Androwski, 4999 Sooke Road.

WEEK'S TRADING AT VANCOUVER

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, Dec. 28, 1979

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	1979 High	1979 Low
Resource and Development							
Aaron Mng	3500	55	5	5		8	3¾
Abella Res	66000	190	150	180	+30	195	70
Action	52867	230	195	220	+30	295	72
Adanac	100	725	725	725		725	70
Agassiz	36740	135	124	133	+6	147	80
Amber	92400	190	180	187	+7	260	63
Amer Fluor	15400	290	260	290	+35	5	160
Amr Pymd	10374	200	180	180	—20	335	135
Amflo	29700	169	160	169	+15	185	140
Andex Mns	284000	65	44	63	+18	65	10
Anglo Bom	3100	135	135	135		210	100
Arcadia Ex	95800	39	30	36	+6	41	10
Argo Gold	4750	637	575	620	+	45750	195
Argyll Res	5100	240	230	235	—5	350	190
Arizona Svr	9700	600	580	600	+	20605	175
Ascot Pete	8400	180	166	176	+6	205	135
Avino	43550	180	165	165	—15	200	32
Azure	13000	80	75	76	+6	109	43½
Barrier Rf	50300	76	65	75	+10	114	45
Bathurst N	110386	155	94	130	+36	155	51
Bell Molyb	4000	75	75	75	+9	99	38
Belmoral	15700	1525	1400	1525	+125	1550	245
Benpel	3000	45	45	45	—5	50	28
Benson	11000	26	25	26	+1	50	20
Betina	18700	95	85	95	+9	120	50
Bianca Res	5750	500	475	490		535	300
Bison	1907	37	35	35		80	35
Blk diamnd	19500	105	100	105	+15	130	85
Blackdme	9400	290	245	285	+45	400	145
Black Giant	15700	110	105	110	+7	175	48
Blue sky	17100	$8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ¼	8⅞	7¼
Brace	61167	65	50	61	+13	65	45
Brafor Ctl	10700	175	160	175	+25	200	95
Brican Res	26400	285	266	280	+5	290	145
Buccaneer	14000	25	22	22	—2	54	21
Cdr Res	228166	52	44	52	+6	52	15
C T Expnda	86400	150	130	145	+11	150	95
BX Dev	11120	675	650	660	—	15910	420
Caledonia	22800	450	405	440	+10	450	78
Camero Rs	14000	38	30	38	+3	80	18
Cdn Brrnca	9550	510	475	510	+	60510	245
Cdn Nat res	400	875	875	875		950	330
Canalta	13000	72	68	71	+3	105	30
Carolin	3300	1600	1500	1575	+	751600	310
Casino	13800	69	59	69	+13	85	25
Castle	1525	475	475	475		5	170
Celico Res	1400	175	170	170	—5	300	145
Charlest	92700	40	24	40	+17	59	20
Charriot	36700	150	130	149	+14	170	100
Cheyenne	10661	450	425	425	—20	5½	300
Chromex	5000	21	20	21	+5	27	14
Cima Res	28775	125	113	125	+10	250	35
Cittec Mnl	2500	25	25	25	+1	39	10
Claymore	13500	46½	45	46½	+1½	55	32
Coast Cpr	225	68	68	68		101	45
Cobre	84500	77	68	75	+11	77	38
Colby Mns	22600	140	131	131	—4	204	70
Colonial	9383	465	430	455	+5	5	155
Comet Ind	282	33	33	33		55	28½
Comnwlth	9000	40	40	40	+5	56	25½
Conam Res	14600	375	350	350	—10	5¼	55
Conbeau	2099	38	33	33	—3	55	31
Con Bound	17000	95	86	95	+9	150	14
Con Cinola	55720	$10	8½	9¾	+1¼	10	3
Con Five Str	1500	320	315	320	+10	475	200
Con Slr Rdg	9880	110	95	105	+15	240	55
Con Trn Col	22250	115	100	110	+10	125	19
Cont Svr	7513	575	540	560	—	10662	68
Cpr Giant	23500	140	110	135	+25	165	10
Cpr Lake	166700	55	39	50	+10	55	8½
Coralta	20350	420	400	410	+10	490	69
Corporate	900	130	120	120	—10	135	120
Cosmos	8540	40	38	40	—1½	145	33
Coynex Dev	2000	175	165	175	+5	205	71
Cream	5400	70	60	60	—7	115	14
Cree Lake	9300	400	400	400	+5	5⅛	200
Cube Res	22000	58	45	58	+11	58	30
Dankoe	17300	470	435	465	+30	5⅛	175
Darkhawk	1000	60	60	60		79	31
David Mnrl	99600	600	450	520	+	70600	120
Davenport	3500	53	45	53	+8	70	32
Davis Keys	7100	60	60	60	+5	75	18
Delta Pete	23150	425	410	410	—10	5	300
Diepdame	3400	115	106	106	+10	115	80
Dora Ex	31000	106	85	105	+15	180	23
Dual Res	2900	105	100	100	+16	130	65
Dunganon	1000	26	22	26	+3	40	21½
Dusty Mac	32700	125	100	121	+18	125	17
Eagle Rvr	29000	41	38½	38½	+ ½	47	12
Early Bird	15500	26	25	26		36	11
Enex	8000	105	100	105	+5	145	68
Enterpris	5700	130	125	126	+4	205	120
Equity Svr	33026	$34	31	34	+3	34	8¾
Forum Res	6500	50	47	47	+2	71	35
Futurity	47300	46	38	45	+7	52	21
Galaxy City	3700	32	31	32	+4	35	21
Galveston	9800	370	350	350	—10	480	118
Gen Engy	28925	100	90	98	+6	100	34
Geodome	3000	120	115	120	—5	132	95
Giant Reef	200	115	115	115		130	90
Gibraltar	800	$9	9	9		10⅛	6
Glamis Gld	6000	75	60	75	+5	80	20
Global	12400	39	35	39	+7	75	20
Goldbelt	7800	120	110	120	+10	165	66
Gldn Gate	7500	68	55	65	+9	132	35
Gowganda	48500	55	48	55	+7	65	32
Gt Nor Pete	5000	60	57	57	+2	90	37
Greenwod	4000	199	199	199	—1	215	180
Groundstr	14972	100	90	100	+11	159	37
Grove Ex	16100	285	220	280	+61	375	61
Hallmark	18500	55	45	55	+9	58	18
Hecate Gld	19000	48	43½	48	+4	70	35½
Hercon Res	596100	375	310	365	+55	425	130
Hiland Crw	5360	135	125	135	—5	214	87
Highwood	68500	125	110	115	+5	230	71
Host Vent	2000	85	83	83	+12	140	50
Ice Station	16200	159	150	155	—5	200	23½
Imprl Met	5834	50	46	46	—2	70	30
Initial	500	53	53	53		75	29
Intercep	5050	140	130	135	—5	192	120
Intl Balfour	1500	375	375	375		7½	240
Itl Brnmac	3500	33	32	32		53	24½
Itl Shasta	6400	178	170	175		180	90
Intl Stanrd	5120	52	51	51	+6	76	40
Intrnetwk	1500	16	16	16	—	½ 45	10
Iona Silver	142935	335	225	325	+105	335	52
Jet Star	11000	180	163	165	+5	385	160
Joy Ind Ltd	10000	16	16	16	+1	25	15
Jubilee Ex	7000	65	60	65	+15	75	42
Kamad	159250	120	88	100	+15	135	32
Kandahar	1900	200	190	190	—9	340	36
Karin Lake	4000	73	70	70		80	30
Kent Engy	9000	59	55	57	—2	80	30
Klondex	23200	145	135	145		145	16
Knoby Lak	45800	104	97	104	+9	130	43
La Teko res	2000	40	40	40	+	½ 70	32
Laco Res	500	75	75	75	—2	128	25
Lar Petr	35400	175	150	156	+6	190	57
Liberty	11900	340	330	330	—5	435	125
Lion Mines	135550	275	145	250	+105	275	50
Logtung	3400	275	255	265	+15	275	130
Lorcan	21500	155	135	150	+10	155	28
Lornex	100	$36	36	36	+2	36	16¼
M M Prcpn	19800	55	50	55	+5	59	15
Mcln Expl	9900	185	165	185	+13	235	95
Magnum	5200	67	63	63	—4	84	25
Makaoo	7500	40	37	40		66	30
Manchstr	1000	60	60	60	—3	85	41
Marbaco	2000	72	70	72		100	60
Marge Entr	9000	22	18	21	+3	32	10
Mark V	3600	101	100	100		165	70
Mvrck	1000	550	550	550		600	52
May Ralph	31124	160	140	155	+11	170	77
Mconl Peel	10000	26½	22½	22½	—1½	40	20
Meston Lke	10800	175	175	175	+5	230	80
Mid Mtn	140100	145	94	140	+45	145	25
Mid North	1000	45	41	45	+5	101	38
Mi—Lo H B	1000	43	38	38	—7	96	38
Molco ind	3200	425	420	420	—10	475	400
Mont Grnd	4400	$8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ½	11⅛	2½
MOS	1200	120	105	120		200	100
Mosq Crk	88000	410	370	400	+30	410	65
Mt Sickr	6000	45	45	45	+3	110	11
Mt Wash	2500	21	20	21	+3	40	9
Mtn Stats	2120	1150	1125	1150	+	251600	340
Mtneer M	29500	40	36½	40	+5½	82	28
Mundee	3000	92	90	90	+15	158	70
Musto Ex	89400	200	190	190	—5	210	75
Mutual Res	44100	115	83	100	+19	135	53
NWGro Pr	2433	215	185	185	—25	225	185
Nesbitt Mn	13100	152	145	150	—10	160	145
New Aston	500	125	125	125	—1	180	100
N Cinch	17635	225	200	225	+25	5½	75
Nwcst Slvr	376550	132	93	120	+25	132	15
N Frontier	80600	425	375	420	+40	450	260
Newhawk	3501	88	85	85	+10	145	55
New Minex	130600	400	350	361	+21	400	60
New Nadna	2200	140	110	140	+40	140	46
N Privtr	30500	38	29	37½	+9½	55	11
New Scope	5000	165	155	160	+10	215	130
Ni Cal Dev	15135	$16	14	16	—	½ 19	5
Norco	20970	330	300	325		425	45
Norex Res	24500	69	62	66		90	40
Nortek En	12900	575	550	575	+	50575	335
Northair	70025	455	410	450	+40	5	285
N Hart res	57500	30	26	26½	—2½	45	12
NS Res	5000	440	400	400	—20	5	250
NW Vent	1800	120	120	120	+5	212	80
Norwich	14000	30	24½	30	+5½	95	23
NRD Mng	18800	150	125	150	+15	300	60
Nu Energy	14980	860	825	860	+	351062	95
Nuspar	23800	50	40	50	+13	130	30
O'Lori	10750	23	23	23	—1	40	20
Omni Res	22800	340	260	260	—30	7	120
Osec A	21200	205	170	200	+30	225	160
Pa Cassiar	17300	175	135	170	+30	175	90
Pac Coast	7000	44	42	44	+4	67	35
P Cypress	108850	199	174	195	+20	199	85
Pacific Fm	285140	130	121	130	+8	135	100
Pacific Res	10900	26	17	26	+9	175	9½
Pa Acheron	9625	31	30	30½	+ ½	40	21
Pan Arctic	4600	270	260	265	+10	450	165
Pthfndr	1000	36½	36½	36½		48	23
Pegasus	18700	755	675	750	+	75755	212
Piper Pete	10375	900	850	880	+	301012	345
Plains P	65488	185	169	169	—11	185	37
Pondry	3100	32	26	32	+3½	50	21
Prairie ene	3400	380	370	375	—25	6⅝	350
Princess	7500	38	38	38	+3	70	11
Prism Res	10600	380	360	375	+10	5¼	210
Pyx exp	28800	110	103	110	+6	145	81
QC Expl	42515	99	91	95	—1	100	26
Queensbk	4700	625	600	600		780	270
Quintaine	16700	365	340	355	—5	375	150
Quinstar	3400	120	110	120	+15	215	100
Rainier	6200	180	165	180	+25	300	120
Ramm vntr	2200	65	65	65	—5	155	48
Reako Exp	6500	26	25	26	+1	36	10
Redfor Mn	33000	160	155	158	+3	275	38
Regency	9800	60	55	58	+4	235	42
Rex silver	120	98	98	98		152	75
Rhodes Res	47500	160	150	150	—9	290	65
Rimrck	1000	38	38	38	+3	100	33
Rio Plata	61550	140	115	130	+15	141	21
Risby T	3000	75	65	75	+10	105	60
Robert Mns	4000	37	35	37	+4	73	30
Rosmac	13500	100	85	100	+17	155	17
Sabina	3800	69	60	60	—2	105	60
St elias exp	6580	42	33	42	+9	55	25½
S Jacinto	7000	30	29	30	+1	78	27½
Saxton Ind	22700	750	690	750	+	85750	10
Scot gold	25950	545	450	510	—	15545	175
Seaforth	30500	145	137	140	+12	151	44
Seadritt	65772	96	75	92	+19	105	45
Seatu Ex	4750	113	107	109	—3	250	90
Selkirk	6500	65	60	65	+6	125	59
Seneca	11300	64	60	64	+4	145	55
Sheba	10000	21	15	15	—9	33	15
Silverado	28667	220	175	205	+30	255	25
S Chief	9200	325	315	315	—10	425	88
S Christl	8000	25	23	25	+2	39	16
S Spring	25000	36	29½	32	+6	44½	12
S Stndrd	44920	147	125	144	+19	150	53
Silver Tusk	5000	75	75	75	—5	110	45
SloCan	3000	28	28	28		42	17
Sovrgn Mtl	9400	55	50	52		79	40
Stall Lak	6700	100	89	100	+15	160	62
Stampd	700	$6	6	6		9¾	5
Stand Skat	14732	110	106	110	+3	165	100
Suneva Res	15500	64	60	64	+2	70	40
Sunexco	10600	120	109	120	+10	148	61
Sunlite	100	$17½	17½	17½		19½	8½
Suzie Mng	28300	185	165	170	+5	220	60
Table Mtn	20000	75	60	75	+15	122	40
Tx Resce	500	19	19	19		35	16
Tacoma res	27000	35	30	35	+6	71	25
Taseko	85500	64	58	60	—5	65	10
Taurus R	18262	220	190	215	+5	220	170
Tmgami	1100	685	650	675	—	20700	225
Terra Mng	55545	675	570	650	+	60710	345
Thundrwd	455399	7000	51	64	+	147000	20
Tinta Slv	73900	350	310	335	+25	430	88
Tourngn	57950	250	224	240	+20	250	61
Transcolt	105860	525	405	505	+	95525	60
Tcon Res	2000	42	42	42	+5	42	25
Tri Power	9400	295	260	290	+30	435	180
Tri Star	2200	400	380	400	+30	475	325
TRV	31915	3650	3300	3600	+300	3650	535
20th Centry	40500	400	335	375	+25	6	260
Tyee	12500	24	22	22	+2	38	15
Unitd Frtn	8660	25	23	24	+4	64	13
U Hearne	24100	710	650	695	+	25750	215
Un macfie	37100	125	115	125	+5	146	55
U Ravore	3000	33	33	33	+4	43	20
U Westld	57950	500	460	490	+	30500	200
Val Co	300	$18	18	18		20	8¾
Vat Pt L	19400	150	145	145	—5	150	99
Vntor Res	4000	115	110	115	+10	180	80
Veronex R	13100	74	60	65		80	50
Vestor Ex	10250	100	90	98		126	55
Wilcome	19800	160	145	160	+30	186	100
W Mines	100	1225	1225	1225	+	251225	495
W Rlng H	100	250	250	250	+25	350	200
Wstn Warn	5700	100	97	100	+5	110	50
Westfort	5550	$9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼	13½	6
Wsgth Pete	4100	425	400	400		5	71
Westley	20400	162	150	150	—5	162	120
Westmnt	13600	750	700	735	+	10850	220
Wharf	11550	375	330	365	+35	5½	33
Windmill	2200	103	100	100		103	62
Ykn Rev	50200	95	79	95	+15	95	28
Yukon Gold	2500	85	80	81	+1	122	35
Zenore	6500	43½	40	42	—2	89	30
Zone pet	4700	140	135	140	+5	200	95
Warrants and Rights							
A Flort w	17000	52	45	50	+5	52	33
Argo gold w	1500	95	83	95	+20	95	40
Brace w	111500	18	10	15	+6	18	7
Brafo Cap w	9800	6½	6½	6½	+1½	35	4
Canalta w	10400	18	18	18	—	½ 30	10
Charriot w	10100	20	20	20	+5	31	10
Cobre w	58000	25	20	25	+5	25	8
Cream w	12000	6	5½	6		38	3
Delta w	5100	32	32	32	+7	65	20
Dora Ex w	34400	1	¼	1		36	¼
Grove w a	17380	17	15	15		97	15
Hiwood w	121700	25	16	16	+2	25	10
Jet star w	7900	8	5	8	+4	170	4
Kindx	8000	42	40	42	+2	42	5
Magnum W	13000	11	9	11	+2	15	6
Mutual w	41500	28	18	24	+6	50	11
NRD Wt	2000	10	10	10		183	10
Nth Sth Wt	18000	35	30	30		35	15
Osec wt	13900	25	20	25	+5	35	12
Pgs Exp wt	1600	135	120	135	+15	135	60
Rosmac w	500	14	14	14		35	8
Selkirk w	2500	¼	¼	¼		20	¼
Silvrad w	17500	26	20	26	+8	30	10
Suneva w	8000	8	6	6	—4	17	2
Terra wts	14500	110	95	95	+30	245	45
Tournig wt	10700	65	62	62		65	10
Trcolt w	48050	150	105	133	+32	150	14
Venx wts a	3400	10	10	10	+1	15	7

Total sales, resdv: 8,914,980
213 Advances, 62 Declines, 47 Unchanged

INDUSTRIALS

Austin Inv	10000	62	61	62	+2	105	29
Balco	100	$6	6	6	—	½ 9½	4¾
Bcric	123955	730	700	710	—	5915	587
Cdn Javelin	29574	100	87	98	+2	185	81
Canlan inv	200	$7½	7½	7½	+ ¼	7½	5¼
Computrx	2000	18	18	18		29½	11
Daon Dev	4300	$14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	20½	9
Gt Nat Land	100	120	120	120		165	55
Gregory	300	575	575	575		700	430
Grouse	100	70	70	70		95	60
Hal Roach	600	210	210	210	—15	460	200
Madill	100	$22	22	22		24	18
Nor gest	7200	180	180	180		190	60
Potter A	600	160	155	160	+5	225	150
Potter B	300	200	200	200		205	170
Proflex	1300	10	10	10		19	10
Renn Ind	10000	155	145	155	+10	155	50
Sartoga	300	850	850	850		925	440
Seaboard	100	$10½	10½	10½		14	10
Stand Oil	1	100	100	100		100	
Taro Ind	5100	415	380	415	+15	415	265
Thi Dim Ind	200	30	30	30		36	20
Web Knap	10	205	205	205		205	60

Total sales, industrials: 196,440
7 Advances, 3 Declines, 13 Unchanged

VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE

Acacia Min	3500	40	40	40		50	38
Adola	177000	35	29	35	+8	49	19
Alcum Mng	5900	100	91	91		325	56
All Star Res	4000	52	52	52	+2	90	30
Allwest Ind	3870	240	228	240	+10	400	60
Amark Ex	131900	260	195	250	+55	260	85
Amca Ind	19000	52	48	50	+3	58	36
Amigo Svr	6000	33	30	33	+3	51	21
Amore	1000	30	30	30	+1	35	15
Aries Res	2000	85	85	85	+10	190	70
Arizako Mn	2060	25	23½	25		39	15
Arrowhd	10500	23	20	23	+4	26	10
Ashcroft Rs	16400	235	215	235	+15	455	19
Ashnola	11500	75	66	75	+3	95	47
Astra Res	2000	29	29	29	+1	40	18
Aurus Mng	8500	20	17	18	—1	52	15
Avalanche	500	70	70	70		123	50
Avance Intl	981	56	53	53	+3	100	31
Backer Res	500	45	45	45		55	39
Banbury	4000	100	100	100	+5	190	45
Beach Gold	45000	53	47	53	+6	65	11
Beaver Gld	5500	160	135	135	—15	160	50
Belmont	8500	58	53	55		110	43
Berkley	300	35	35	35		55	26
Blue Diamd	9500	98	92	95	—1	104	75
Bonneville	6000	23	20	23	+7	30	10
Brazos	7200	98	90	90	—5	310	70
Burlington	64800	65	48	60	+15	82	12
John Cabot	3000	65	65	65	+5	66	45
Cal Dynmc	11600	103	96	99	—1	132	65
Calor Ltrte	3500	81	76	81	+1	106	55
Cameron	7000	58	50	57	—3	76	30
Camrelco	9000	16	16	16	+4	20	9
Cannon	41450	115	90	110	+20	115	13
Canzona	7500	64	50	64	+17	80	20
Caravan	325	42	42	42		55	35
Cardero res	29000	44	40	44	+2	56	25
Carpntr Lk	79020	200	160	170	—20	200	50
Cascadia	2500	30	30	30	+1½	36	20
Catalina	22300	200	160	195	+35	200	75
Cherokee	12600	44	40	44	+2	59	12
Clavtron	3400	115	110	115	+10	150	80
Clear mine	16200	112	83	112	+37	112	47
Cleaver Lk	2500	15	14	15		20	8
Coast Int	14500	26½	26	26½	+ ½	30	10
Cold Lk Res	4700	95	86	90	—15	165	65
Con Reactr	8500	35	30	34	+2	80	25
Cont Mnrl	84150	151	115	150	+40	151	18
Cornwall	21200	160	145	160	+25	160	60
Crescent	64300	250	175	250	+75	250	35
Cumo Res	6500	100	81	99	+24	100	17
Cusac Ind	24450	335	245	335	+90	335	39
Cyclone	11700	33	31	32		47	25
Dallas Ex	2000	70	70	70	+27	100	40
Datumone	2500	100	95	96	+1	120	90
Decker	6500	275	270	270	—10	360	155
Delta Ref	650	45	45	45	—5	60	35
Denver Svr	4000	79	75	79		95	58
Donegal re	2500	119	104	104	—9	165	43
Dorado Res	12000	50	35	50	+13	65	28
Dble Eagle	1000	45	45	45		55	31
Dune Mrl	3000	20	20	20		35	14
Eaglet	25200	149	135	149	+14	149	70
Edina	29500	35	21½	35	+13	98	21
El Coco	8400	400	380	400	+25	430	51
Eldorado	107500	84	68	82	+12	84	24
Electra Res	7500	65	61	65		112	53
El Paso	13834	65	61	65	+1	90	55
Erl Res	667	32	32	32	—3	40	28
Excalibur	7500	150	136	145	—15	215	100
Farrah Res	4700	300	300	300	—5	330	100
Fortune Isl	2100	17	15½	15½	—1½	24	9
Futura	9800	200	181	190	+5	235	42
Gallahad	100	64	64	64		75	40
Gavex Gold	66500

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12-29

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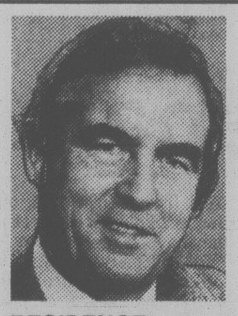

ANNOUNCEMENT

Arthur Block, President of Block Bros. Realty Ltd., and Mr. Bob Cullum, Sales Manager, are pleased to congratulate MR. TED WALFORD for being Top Salesman for the month of December. Ted Walford was No. 1 Salesman in residential sales in Canada in 1978 for Block Bros. Industries and No. 1 Salesman for MLS Sales in Victoria, B.C.

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12-8

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Options

Friday

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. P denotes puts. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading):

Options			Vol	Int	Last	Close
Ab Prc	Fb	17½	1	643	$2¼	$19¼
Ab Prc	Fb	20	35	1870	75	$19¼
Ab Prc	My	17½	108	273	$2¾	$19¼
Ab Prc	My	20	28	611	150	$19¼
Ab Prc	My	22½	13	567	65	$19¼
Ab Prc	Ag	20	10	178	185	$19¼
Alt GA	Fb	25	7	693	160	$26
Alt GA	Fb	27½	10	407	55	$26
Alcan	Fb	45	2	378	$9¼	$54⅛
Alcan	Fb	50	12	281	$4½	$54⅛
Alcan	Fb	50 p	3	53	90	$54⅛
Alcan	My	40	9	24	$14⅝	$54⅛
Alcan	My	45	5	412	$10¼	$54⅛
Alcan	My	50 p	2	30	$2	$54⅛
Alcan	My	55	14	36	$3⅝	$54⅛
Alcan	My	55 p	2	25	$4¼	$54⅛
Alcan	Ag	55	35	52	$5	$54⅛
Aqutin	Mr	40	8	270	$4⅜	$41
Aqutin	Mr	45	5	443	$2	$41
Aqutin	Mr	50	5	92	95	$41
Aqutin	Jn	40	20	44	$6¾	$41
Aqutin	Jn	50	3	38	$2⅜	$41
Asama	Ja	17½	10	343	$7	$24½
Asama	Ja	20	40	1422	$4½	$24½
Asama	Ja	22½	9	676	$2¾	$24½
Asama	Ap	17½	7	109	$8⅜	$24½
Asama	Ap	20	21	657	$5⅞	$24½
Asama	Ap	22½	30	461	$4	$24½
Asama	Ap	25	37	435	$3⅛	$24½
Asama	Jy	22½	5	80	$5	$24½
Asama	Jy	25	21	63	$3⅞	$24½
Asama	Jy	27½	5	5	$2⅜	$24½
Bell Can	Fb	20	26	238	125	$20½
Bell Can	Fb	22½	54	1081	20	$20½
Brscn A	Fb	20	3	109	$2¼	$21⅜
Brscn A	Fb	25	7	1640	35	$21⅜
Brscn A	Fb	27½	5	37	5	$21⅜
Brscn A	My	20	100	324	$3	$21⅜
Brscn A	My	22½	2	608	190	$21⅜
Brscn A	Ag	22½	15	47	$2¼	$21⅜
Bk Mtl	Fb	20	3	43	$5	$25¼
Bk Mtl	Fb	22½	78	358	$2⅜	$25¼
Bk Mtl	Fb	25	33	941	65	$25¼
Bk Mtl	My	20	5	26	$5½	$25¼
Bk Mtl	My	22½	21	533	$3¼	$25¼
Bk Mtl	My	25	23	959	145	$25¼
Bk Mtl	Ag	25	10	231	$2⅛	$25¼
BP Can	Ja	30	1	185	$11½	$41⅜
BP Can	Ja	35	29	453	$6	$41⅜
BP Can	Ja	40	98	351	185	$41⅜
BP Can	Ap	30	1	15	$12	$41⅜
BP Can	Ap	35	4	114	$7	$41⅜
BP Can	Ap	40	16	164	$3¾	$41⅜
Bow Val	Ja	35	6	224	$4	$38
Bow Val	Ja	40	28	875	110	$38
Bow Val	Ja	45	36	704	35	$38
Bow Val	Ap	40	19	291	$4¼	$38
Bow Val	Ap	45	23	354	$2⅜	$38
CBth A	Ja	12½	2	135	$2¼	$14½
CBth A	Ap	12½	4	275	$2⅞	$14½
C Gas	Mr	22½	1	90	$5½	$27
CP Ltd	Fb	40	11	574	90	$38¾
CP Ltd	My	35	9	328	$5⅜	$38¾
CP Ltd	My	40	9	452	$2⅜	$38¾
CP Inv	My	35	10	90	$2½	$36⅝
CP Inv	My	35 p	4	4	80	$36⅝
CP Inv	Ag	35	4	73	$3	$36⅝
C Tl A	Jy	30	20	20	125	$26½
Denis	Ja	27½	1	49	$9½	$37½
Denis	Ja	35	3	112	$3	$37½
Denis	Jy	40 p	1	1	$4⅜	$37½
Dom M	Ja	55	4	56	$4¼	$58½
Dom M	Ap	60	7	16	$6½	$58½
Dom M	Jy	60	2	3	$10	$58½
D Pete	Ja	40	42	398	$13½	$53
D Pete	Ja	45	110	1468	$8⅜	$53
D Pete	Ja	45 p	22	366	20	$53
D Pete	Ja	50	744	3640	$3¼	$53
D Pete	Ja	50 p	251	507	60	$53
D Pete	Ja	55	791	2989	80	$53
D Pete	Ja	55 p	32	113	$2⅞	$53
D Pete	Ap	40	6	167	$15¼	$53
D Pete	Ap	40 p	2	186	65	$53
D Pete	Ap	45	39	427	$10¾	$53
D Pete	Ap	45 p	17	242	150	$53
D Pete	Ap	50	113	1439	$7⅜	$53
D Pete	Ap	50 p	2	178	$2¾	$53
D Pete	Ap	55	145	1384	$4½	$53
D Pete	Ap	55 p	53	77	$5	$53
D Pete	Jy	40	1	234	$19	$53
D Pete	Jy	45	67	568	$13½	$53
D Pete	Jy	45 p	30	148	$2⅛	$53
D Pete	Jy	50	24	523	$10½	$53
D Pete	Jy	55	92	931	$7¼	$53
D Pete	Jy	55 p	8	78	$6½	$53
DTex	Mc	12½	100	35	190	$13⅝
Gulf C	Fb	80	1	86	$38	114½
Gulf C	Fb	80 p	2	60	5	114½
Gulf C	Fb	85	1	33	$36	114½
Gulf C	Fb	90	10	139	$27	114½
Gulf C	Fb	90 p	5	78	70	114½
Gulf C	Fb	95	5	192	$26	114½
Gulf C	Fb	95 p	3	125	100	114½
Gulf C	Fb	100	29	825	$18½	114½
Gulf C	Fb	100 p	10	185	190	114½
Gulf C	Fb	110	129	1349	$14	114½
Gulf C	Fb	110 p	45	78	$6	114½
Gulf C	Fb	120	414	958	$7¾	114½
Gulf C	My	90	3	31	$31½	114½
Gulf C	My	90 p	2	25	$3	114½
Gulf C	My	95	2	63	$30	114½
Gulf C	My	95 p	38	52	$4½	114½
Gulf C	My	100 p	5	24	$5	114½
Gulf C	My	110	22	348	$20½	114½
Gulf C	My	110 p	37	88	$8¼	114½
Gulf C	My	120	19	147	$14	114½
Gulf C	My	120 p	27	27	$13½	114½
Gulf C	Ag	100	10	84	$30½	114½
Gulf C	Ag	110	1	183	$27	114½
Gulf C	Ag	110 p	2	34	$10	114½
Gnstar	Ja	22½	10	132	$3¼	$26
HB Mn	Mr	22½	2	12	$4½	$26½
HB Mn	Mr	25	23	44	$2	$26½
HB Mn	Jn	30	2	17	85	$26½
Husky	Jy	75	2	2	$7¼	$72
IAC	Mr	10	3	68	$2⅛	$11⅝
IAC	Jn	12½	2	129	135	$11⅝
IAC	Sp	12½	1	1	$2	$11⅝
IOil A	Fb	35	23	341	$9	$44
IOil A	Fb	35 p	10	36	10	$44
IOil A	Fb	40	14	1311	$5¼	$44
IOil A	Fb	45	64	2424	185	$44
IOil A	My	40	13	377	$6⅞	$44
IOil A	My	40 p	5	47	175	$44
IOil A	My	45	3	774	$4⅜	$44
IOil A	My	45 p	2	17	$3⅞	$44
IOil A	My	50	32	176	$2⅜	$44
IOil A	Ag	40	35	98	$8⅜	$44
IOil A	Ag	45	14	234	$5⅜	$44
IOil A	Ag	50	7	72	$3½	$44
I Pipe	My	17½	40	209	$2½	$18⅞
I Pipe	My	20	6	217	110	$18⅞
Kaiser	Ja	25	2	36	$4⅞	$29¾
Kaiser	Ja	27½	3	152	$2⅜	$29¾
Kaiser	Ja	30	1	382	95	$29¾
Kaiser	Ja	35	1	132	15	$29¾
Kaiser	Ap	32½	5	87	195	$29¾
Kaiser	Ap	35	3	172	125	$29¾
Labat A	Ja	20	5	52	$2¼	$22¼
Labat A	Ja	22½	30	581	25	$22¼
Labat A	Ja	25	41	875	5	$22¼
MB Ltd	Fb	22½	8	182	$4¼	$26¾
MB Ltd	Fb	25	13	506	195	$26¾
Moore	Fb	40	10	175	15	$35⅛
Moore	Ag	40	1	1	165	$35⅛
Inco	Fb	20	2	246	$7¼	$27⅜
Inco	Fb	22½	49	1381	$5	$27⅜
Inco	Fb	25	37	2901	$2¾	$27⅜
Inco	Fb	27½	51	1570	120	$27⅜
Inco	My	20	50	200	$8⅛	$27⅜
Inco	My	22½	19	500	$5⅝	$27⅜
Inco	My	25	62	1599	$3½	$27⅜
Inco	My	27½	20	629	$2½	$27⅜
Inco	Ag	27½	7	61	$3⅛	$27⅜
Nat Bk	Fb	12½	40	58	120	$14
Nat Bk	My	12½	5	116	160	$14
Nat Bk	Ag	12½	5	239	$2	$14
Norcn	Fb	22½	5	368	$10	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	22½p	3	32	5	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	25	2	1091	$7⅜	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	27½	10	779	$5	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	30	97	1975	$3	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	32½	86	724	160	$32⅛
Norcn	Fb	35	10	219	65	$32⅛
Norcn	My	30	1	1431	$4⅝	$32⅛
Norcn	My	35	70	370	$2	$32⅛
Norcn	Ag	30	1	136	$5¾	$32⅛
Norcn	Ag	35	1	49	$2⅞	$32⅛
Noran	Fb	15	30	555	$7½	$22⅛
Noran	Fb	17½	3	250	$4¾	$22⅛
Noran	Fb	18⅝	100	248	$4	$22⅛
Noran	Fb	20	20	1685	$2⅝	$22⅛
Noran	Fb	22½	13	717	110	$22⅛
Noran	My	20	15	816	$3¾	$22⅛
Noran	Ag	22½	5	109	$2¾	$22⅛
Nor Tel	Ap	50	2	152	$3⅞	$51¼
Powr C	Fb	15	4	14	85	$14¼
Powr C	My	12½	5	19	$3	$14¼
Powr C	My	15	10	62	155	$14¼
Rang	Ja	15	20	400	$11¼	$26¼
Rang	Ja	20	10	258	$6¼	$26¼
Rang	Ja	22½	1	223	$4	$26¼
Rang	Ap	17½	5	139	$10	$26¼
Rang	Ap	25 p	10	26	130	$26¼
Rang	Ap	27½	12	177	$3¼	$26¼
Rang	Jy	27½	2	45	$4⅜	$26¼
Roy Bk	Ja	40	12	118	$2	$42¼
Roy Bk	Ja	45	3	195	25	$42¼
Roy Bk	Jy	45	2	2	$2¼	$42¼
Shell C	Fb	30	100	478	$5⅝	$35⅛
Shell C	Fb	35	74	1036	$2⅛	$35⅛
Shell C	Fb	40	3	261	75	$35⅛
Shell C	My	35	20	689	$4	$35⅛
Shell C	My	40	5	150	$2⅜	$35⅛
Shell C	Ag	30	10	54	$8½	$35⅛
Shell C	Ag	40	5	125	$3¾	$35⅛
Stlco A	Fb	30	15	661	15	$26
Stlco A	My	25	105	229	$2¾	$26
Stlco A	My	27½	11	298	140	$26
Stlco A	Ag	27½	1	82	$2	$26
Total P	Ja	20	1	70	$9¾	$29
Total P	Ja	22½	100	170	$7	$29
Total P	Ja	25	12	616	$4½	$29
Total P	Ja	25 p	5	148	25	$29
Total P	Ja	30	79	1982	100	$29
Total P	Ja	32½	21	1025	40	$29
Total P	Ap	22½	3	83	$7¾	$29
Total P	Ap	27½	21	953	$4¾	$29
Total P	Ap	30	79	742	$3½	$29
Total P	Ap	32½	20	254	$2⅛	$29
Total P	Jy	30	5	103	$5	$29
Total P	Jy	32½	5	41	$3¾	$29
Total P	Jy	32½p	2	3	$4¾	$29
TrC PL	Fb	20	200	560	$6	$25¾
TrC PL	Ag	27½	15	18	175	$25¾
Segrm	Ja	45	24	74	$2¾	$48
Wcoast	Mr	15	53	2475	65	$14½
Wcoast	Jn	15	15	745	100	$14½

Active stocks

Friday

TORONTO

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Domé Pet	122310	$54⅞	53	53	+ ¼
Gulf Can	70114	$121	112½	114½	—3½
Noranda M	66312	$22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Inco Ltd	35647	$27½	27⅜	27⅜	
Warringtn	22300	140	135	137	+2
Mines and oils					
N Senator	237300	34½	26	29½	—2½
Cenex Ltd	176500	41	36	36	—4
Lacana M	155740	$10¼	9¼	9⅞	+ ½
Nw Kelore	101500	33	27	33	+5
Bayrock	101400	255	238	255	+17
Nthlnd O	342400	119	96	100	—15
Albany Oil	227540	180	170	171	
Am Leduc	160400	74	65	67	—5
Calvert Gs	123500	257	231	240	—17
Conventur	85575	$13½	11¾	13¼	+1⅜

BOX SCORE

	Fri.	Thur.
Issues traded	605	576
Advances	268	282
Declines	156	131
Unchanged	181	163

NEW YORK

Stock	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Wlms Cos	489100	31⅞	+1
GPU Cp	425100	8¼	+ ½
US Steel	379600	17⅛	— ⅜
Amer Hess	333800	49½	+2⅞
SearsRoeb	304200	18	— ¼
IBM	277500	64⅛	— ⅝
DiamShm	276400	30⅞	+2⅛
Chrysler	273300	6¾	— ½
CentSo West	249100	14⅛	+ ⅜
Mobil	248200	55⅛	—1⅜
East Kodak	246900	48½	— ⅜
Amer T and T	240300	52¼	— ¼
Howrd John	239200	24½	
Gen Motors	234500	50½	— ⅜
Int T and T	225300	25¾	+ ¼

BOX SCORE

	Fri.	Thur.
Issues traded	1968	1977
Advances	742	706
Declines	739	795
Unchanged	487	476

New York

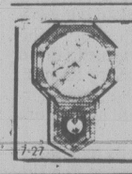
Friday

Alcan	46¼	Inland St	31½
Alcoa	54¾	IBM	64⅛
Ald Chem	48⅝	Int Harv	29⅜
Al-Chim	34⅞	INCO	23½
Am Air	9⅞	Int Paper	36¾
Am Brnd	67⅞	ITT	25¾
Am Bcast	38¾	Johns-Man	24⅛
Am Can	35⅝	Kaiser Al	19¼
Am El P	17⅞	Kennecott	30¼
Am Motor	6⅞	Kraftco	47⅞
Am Tel T	52¼	LTV	8⅛
Ampex	20½	Litton	42
Asarco	34⅜	Lockheed	33⅜
Ashland	40¼	McD Doug	35¾
Atl Rich	79¾	McLean	13¾
Avco	28¼	Merck	73⅛
Avon	39½	Mer Lyn	19⅜
Bell How	23¾	Minn MM	50⅛
Bendix	40	Mo Pac	51⅝
Beth St	21	Mobil	55⅜
Boeing	50⅜	Monsanto	59¾
Boise Cas	34	Motorola	51½
Borden	24¼	NCR Corp	68⅞
Borg-W	36⅛	Natomas	30¾
Bri My	37¼	Newmont	—
Brunswk	13¼	Nort Sim	16
Burl Ind	17⅛	Nwest En	30¾
Burl Nor	56½	Owen Ill	20½
Burroughs	78¾	Pac Gas	23
Caterpill	54¼	Pan Am	6⅛
Col Bcast	52¾	Pan El P	60¾
Celanese	46	Peop G	43
Chase M	38⅜	Pepsico	25
Chessie	30¼	Phil El	13⅞
Chrysler	6¾	Phil Morr	35⅜
Cleve El	16¼	Phil Pete	48⅜
Coca-Cola	34½	Pit Bowes	31¾
Col-Palm	14½	Polaroid	28¼
Comsat	37¾	Proc Gam	74
Con Frt	24¾	Pub Sv EG	19⅛
Con Nat G	40⅞	RCA	22⅜
Cont-Data	54	Repub St	24
Con Ed	24⅛	Revlon	44⅞
Cont Oil	47⅜	Rockwell	47¾
Crown Ck	28⅝	Scott Pap	18¾
Crown Zell	42⅞	Sea Cstle	29½
Delta Air	39⅝	Sears	18
Disney W	45⅛	Seatrain	7
Digital E	67¾	Shell	54⅛
Dow Chem	32½	Singer	9⅛
du Pont	40½	Sony	7⅝
East Air	8	So Cal E	24¾
East Kod	48½	South Pac	34
El Paso	22⅝	Sperry	50⅛
Exxon	55	Stand Cal	56⅛
Fairchild	42⅛	Sun Oil	70
Firestone	8⅞	Teledyne	136⅜
Ford	32⅛	Telex	4⅛
Gam Sko	31⅞	Texaco	29¼
Gen Dyn	59⅜	Tex Gulf	35⅜
Gen El	50¾	TWC	16½
Gen Food	34	Un Carb	41⅞
Gen Mot	50½	Un Pac	72¼
G Tel El	28¼	Un Brd	11
Gen Tire	20¾	Un Oil	45⅜
Ga Pac	26⅛	UAL Inc	22¼
Gillette	26¼	U.S. Steel	17⅛
Goodyear	12⅞	West Air	10¼
Greyhound	14½	Westghse	19¾
Gulf Oil	34¾	Weyerhsr	31⅞
Hilton	31⅝	Wometco	22
Homestake	48⅜	Woolworth	25
Honeywell	83	Xerox	62¼
Houston	29¼	Zenith	9⅞

Mutual funds

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Friday.

Institute Members		Universal Group	
AGF Group		Equity	14.73
Amer Grwth	6.97	xdIncome	4.42
Cdn Gs Egy	7.68	xdInternatnl	4.92
Cdn Sec Gth	8.76	xdResource	7.12
Cdn Trusteed	4.16	**Non-Members**	
Corp Invest	7.30	yAltamira Fd	6.41
Corp Inv Stk	10.10	Assoc Inv	8.31
Gwth Equity	17.31	yBeaubran	5.77
Japan	13.26	**Canagex Gr**	
nMMF	13.32p	yBond	8.83
Option Equity	10.00	Fund	15.08
Special	4.85	yMortgage	9.68
Bolton Tremblay	8.04	CapitalGrowth	5.04
Cda Cumul	10.06	xChase	7.52
Income Fund	9.53	ynComCp Mtg	9.87
Internatnl	9.55	**Desjardins Gr**	
Pfd Resources	9.38	yActions	11.09
Taurus	12.05	yHypotheq	4.04
Calvin Bullock Gr		yInternatnl	10.11
Acrofund	2.11	yObligatns	4.63
yBanner Fnd	5.12	Quebec	5.70
CIF	5.71	nySpec	8.01
CIF Income	10.28	**Dixon Krog Gr**	
Central Group		Dixon, Krog	14.07
yCam Grwth	7.28	Heritage	4.11
yCompound	7.26	Vanguard	11.36
yDividend	7.93	yDominComp	11.33
yFund 4000	4.99	yDomin Equit	14.12
yIntl Energy	2.98	**Dreyfus Group**	
yIntl Growth	5.09	yInc	14.01
yIntl Income	3.75	yInternatnl	19.20
yNat Res Gth	5.43	nExecutv Intl	1.37
yNorthn Egy	5.38	xFid Trend	25.97
yRevenueGth	4.16	nFst Cdn Mtg	9.94
yUnivest	6.35	Fiscon Fund	6.30
CSA Mgmt Gr		nHarvard	11.20
Goldfund	10.79	**Industrial Gr**	
Goldtrust	5.06	Indust Amer	3.21
Confed Group		Indust Div	7.21
Dolphin Eqty	8.36	Indust Eq	10.34
yDolphin Mtg	4.85	Indust Gth	7.00
Cundill Group		Indust Incom	9.27
Security	9.60	Indust Pens	33.18
Value	7.76	**Keystone Gr**	
Dynamic Group		Cus K-2	5.67
ynDyn Amer	4.99	Cus S-1	18.61
ynDyn Fnd	13.82	Cus S-4	6.81
ynDyn Incom	5.58	Internatnl	3.82
Eaton-Bay Group		xLex Rsrch	18.42
xdCommwth	19.44	xManhatn	3.40
xdDividend	4.96	yMaritime Eq	3.61
xdGrowth	15.54	Marlborough	8.78
xd Income	3.92	nNatrusco	19.43
xdInternatl	13.99	**NW Group**	
xdLeverage	6.68	Canadian	6.94
xdVenture	6.65	Equity	11.40
xdViking	7.92	xOne Wm St	17.60
Guaranty Trust Gr		xOppenhmr	8.02
ynInv Equity	11.15	**Pemberton Gr**	
ynInv Income	4.11	ynPacific Div	7.99
ynMortgage	9.53	ynPacific Ret	5.53
Guardian Group		ynPacific US	6.48
Enterprise	1.47	**PHN Group**	
GIS Income	4.70	yBond	9.44
yGrwth Fnd	17.68	yCanadian	13.23
North Amer	7.06	yDiv Income	11.04
Mutual Acu	7.26	Fund	18.56
Sec Income	9.53	yPooled	41.28
xdWorldEquit	5.60	nyRRSP	19.52
Investors Group		**PMF Managmnt**	
yBond	4.49	nPension Mu	9.64
yDividend	8.24	nXanadu Fd	6.72
yGrowth	15.34	nPutnam	11.93
yInternatnl	8.47	**Pret et Revenu Gr**	
yJapan	11.50	American	12.79
yMortgage	4.64	Canadian	9.10
yMutual	6.98	Fonds H	4.72
yProvidt Stk	8.13	Retraite	9.38
yRetiremnt	9.65	**Sterling Group**	
yn**Jones Hwrd**	3.75	Equity	9.60
Principal Gr		yMortgage	4.69
yCollective	11.00	xTech	10.15
yGrowth	6.79	yTradex	20.17
yVenture	5.96	**Trans Canada Gr**	
yBond	2.96	A	5.83
Prudential Gr		B	65.45
Growth	8.84	C	12.15
Income	4.84	**United Group**	
y**Sask Dev Fd**	4.78	yAccumula	6.08
Scotiafund Gr		yAccumula R	8.01
Scotiafund	1.48	yAmerican	2.20
Scotiafd Mtg	.99	yCont Mortg	4.89
Templeton Gth	7.62	yHorizon	4.26
United Bond Share		ySecurity	4.30
RoyFund	10.72	yVenture	4.61
RoyFnd Inc	4.92	yVenture Ret	9.18
		Western Grth	7.92



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Earnings

Trizec Corp., year ended Oct. 31: 1979, $11,771,000, 73 cents a share; 1978, $8,400,000, 60.9 cents.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1979, $1,833,728, 49 cents a share; 1978, $1,380,267, 87 cents.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of DOROTHY ELIZABETH BENDRODT, also known as DOROTHY ELIZABETH REDMAN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Elizabeth Bendrodt, deceased, late of #412—925 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned Executor of the said Estate at 600—1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 21st day of January, 1980, after which the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been given.

JOHN REES,
Executor.
STRAITH & COMPANY,
Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF GEORGE JACKSON, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS GEORGE WASHINGTON JACKSON, DECEASED, LATE OF SUITE 1121, 440 SIMCOE STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the

Feud an underlying factor in blockbuster trade

Is Imlach getting at Eagle?

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach has never been averse to peddling a front-line player to shake up his troops. But his latest blockbuster may have roots in a feud with lawyer-agent Alan Eagleson.

Imlach, the man who traded away such Toronto crowd favorites as Dick Duff, Bob Nevin and Frank Mahovlich his first time around as general manager of the Maple Leafs, added Lanny McDonald to that list Friday when he engineered a four-player swap with Colorado Rockies.

"I'm determined to make these changes if they are going to be beneficial to the team," Imlach said of his second National Hockey League trade in as many days.

Heading to Denver with McDonald is defenceman Joel Quenneville, while the Leafs receive right winger Wilf Paiement and left winger Pat Hickey. On Thursday, Imlach shipped utility forward Pat Boutette to Hartford Whalers in exchange for right winger Bob Stephenson.

The Leafs have been inconsistent all season and are in danger of falling into the Adams Division basement.

Imlach, who returned to the Leafs' GM this season, has been under the gun to make changes to improve the anaemic Toronto offence. Trade rumors have been numerous, but McDonald's name was never one of the prominent ones.

McDonald, 26, who scored 46, 47 and 43 goals in each of the last three seasons, had scored just 15 goals and 30 points in 35 games with Toronto this season. Many observers attributed this lack of offence to the fact his regular centre, captain Darryl Sittler, had been injured and missed several games.

Quenneville, another No. 1 draft choice (1978) from Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Major Junior League, has managed only one goal and five assists this season.

McDonald, Quenneville and Boutette are all clients of Eagleson, who has been at loggerheads with Imlach several times this season.

"Imlach has suggested to a lot of people that he was going to rid himself of all my clients," said Eagleson, who represented 12 Leafs at the start of the season. "If Sittler didn't have a no-cut contract, he'd be gone too."

Another Toronto player, wishing to remain anonymous, said: "He (Imlach) will do anything to get at Sittler. He can't trade Sittler, so he traded his good friend, instead."

Sittler has a clause in his contract giving him the right to refuse a trade and has put a $500,000 price tag on his agreement to waive that provision.

Sittler and goaltender Mike Palmateer have been in Imlach's doghouse since September when they ignored their boss's request not to take part in the Showdown television program.

THWARTED CANUCK is Chris Oddleifson, who finds way to Edmonton net blocked by Doug Hicks (on ice) and another Oiler during National Hockey League game Friday night in Vancouver. Oddleifson and other Canucks were continually thwarted by Edmonton defenders and Oilers skated to 5-3 victory.

Newest Oiler does job

Times News Services

Glen Sather could have talked about the goaltending of Jim Corsi or the short-handed goal by Wayne Gretzky, but the Edmonton Oilers' coach elected instead to praise the leadership of veteran Bobby Schmautz.

Schmautz scored a power-play goal Friday as part of his contribution to a 5-3 Edmonton win over the struggling Vancouver Canucks in a loosely-played National Hockey League game between the Smythe Division rivals.

Corsi stopped 37 shots in a steady performance. Gretzky scored his 19th goal of the season — the winner during a Vancouver power play late in the second period. But it was Schmautz who caught the coach's eye in the game at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

"That's the best game he's played for us, but it isn't just what he does on the ice that's important," Sather said of the 34-year-old right winger. "Where he's really effective is in the dressing room. Schmautz is a leader because he keeps after the guys and keeps them in the game. He's given us some much-needed experience."

Schmautz, a one-time Canuck, was obtained earlier this month from Boston after a run-in with general manager Harry Sinden and coach Fred Creighton of the Bruins.

"Sinden wasn't honest with me and I exploded," Schmautz said. "He wanted me to be more of a goal-scorer than a defensive player, but I wasn't getting the ice time to score more."

The Oilers looked more like a division contender than the Canucks, who lost their fifth straight game and remained one point back of leading Chicago Black Hawks. Edmonton moved into a fifth-place tie with Colorado Rockies, leaving six teams bunched within nine points of each other.

Dave Semenko, Dave Lumley and Dave Hunter also scored for the Oilers, with Hunter's goal blunting a brief Vancouver comeback in the last period which saw the Canucks close to within one goal after the Oilers took a 4-1 lead.

Don Lever, defenceman Kevin McCarthy and Thomas Gradin scored for the Canucks.

"We've proved again that we can't win in this league without intensity and concentration. With first place in our division at stake, we came out flat and there's no excuse for that," said Vancouver coach Harry Neale.

However, the Canucks got some help from Washington when the Capitals upset the Black Hawks 6-2.

It was the Capitals' second victory in as many games, but only their ninth in 35 starts.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Flyers extended their record unbeaten streak to 32 games by downing the Winnipeg Jets 5-3 while Pittsburgh Penguins beat Atlanta Flames 4-2.

The Capitals, coming off a 8-2 win Wednesday in Toronto, took the play to the Black Hawks from the opening faceoff and got a pair of goals from Mike Kaszycki 25 seconds apart in the first period to establish their superiority.

Philadelphia's streak of 32 is just one short of the professional sports mark set by Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Rick MacLeish, Brian Propp, Behn Wilson, Reggie Leach and Bob Kelly each scored for Philadelphia, while Morris Lukowich, Peter Marsh and Jude Drouin replied for the Jets before a record crowd of 16,038 at Winnipeg.

Gary McAdam's second-period goal proved to be the winner as Pittsburgh beat Atlanta.

(Summaries on page 9).

'Miracle' needed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A city official, who will help decide when the rebuilt Hartford Civic Centre Coliseum will open, says it will take a "construction miracle" to open the facility as planned on Jan. 17.

Fire marshal Ralph Marone expressed doubt Friday that the facility would be ready for even partial opening on that date, when Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League are supposed to return to the Civic Centre. The Whalers have been playing home games at the Springfield Civic Centre since the roof of their own coliseum collapsed in a winter storm on Jan. 18, 1978.

Marone also said that if he and the acting director of the city licences and inspections department, Ronald Lysak, do approve a Jan. 17 partial reopening, the certification would have to be on a night-by-night basis.

City officials want to open the coliseum with only half its 15,000 seats for the Whalers game against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Forbes named coach

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Forbes, 31, a veteran of the National Hockey League, has been named player-coach of Broome Dusters of the American Hockey League.

Czechs test Cats after Swedes fall

A Czechoslovakian junior team displays its talents in Memorial Arena tonight and the touring squad is hoping for better success than Skelleftea of Sweden enjoyed Friday.

Also a junior club, Skelleftea opened an eight-game West Coast tour by dropping a 7-2 decision to the Western Hockey League's Breakers in Seattle.

Dan Held scored three goals and John Neeld set up four to lead the Breakers' offense but it was Seattle's penalty-killing that sparkled in the rugged contest.

Jumping off to a 3-1 lead in the first, Breakers extended their lead to 4-1 despite the fact they played shorthanded for much of the second period.

Breakers took six minors and one major penalty to Skelleftea's one minor in the second but held the Swedes off the scoresheet.

Skelleftea will play Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena Jan. 7 and will face B.C. Junior League teams in other games in the province.

The Czech team, comprised of players 18 and under who are candidates for the national team, launches its tour of WHL and BCJHL centres against the Cougars tonight, in a game starting at 8:30.

The most prominent player on the Czech squad is Vladmir Kadlec, a six-foot, 205-pound defenceman.

In the only WHL game played Friday, Regina Pats also survived a one-sided penalty toll to overpower Saskatoon Blades 10-4.

Regina took 12 of 18 minor penalties but still managed to handle the Blades.

Doug Wickenheiser, Ron Flockhart and Darren Veitch each scored twice to spark the victory that boosted the second-place Pats four points ahead of Saskatoon and to within 10 of the East ern Division-leading Calgary Wranglers.

WESTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Victoria	35	26	9	0	175	108	52
Portland	34	23	11	0	177	140	46
Seattle	33	35	17	1	142	178	31
New West.	32	3	28	1	104	178	7
EASTERN DIVISION							
Calgary	31	25	6	0	170	109	50
Regina	32	20	12	0	210	141	40
Saskatoon	33	17	14	2	165	156	36
Medicine Hat	38	16	19	3	161	185	35
Lethbridge	33	16	15	2	160	143	34
Billings	34	16	17	1	163	143	33
Brandon	37	15	21	1	149	182	31
*-Great Falls	28	2	25	1	73	186	5

*-Great Falls folded Dec. 16.

NEXT GAMES: Billings at Medicine Hat, Czechoslovakia B at Victoria (exhibition). Sunday — Victoria at New Westminster, Regina at Lethbridge, Calgary at Saskatoon.

SASKATOON (4) — Dan Bent 3, Lorne Bokshowan; REGINA (10) — Doug Wickenheiser 2, Ron Flockhart 2, Darren Veitch 2, Mike Blaisdell, Wade Dawson, Jock Callander, Barry Trotz. Attendance: 3,476.

Cougar scoring

Barry Pederson	29	46	75
Greg Adams	34	22	56
Bob Jansch	20	22	42
Brad Palmer	16	25	41
Mark Robinson	3	25	28
Mark Morrison	15	15	30
Torrie Robertson	11	15	26
Bob Smith	11	13	24
Tony Feltrin	3	16	19
Daryl Coldwell	5	11	16
Lenny Dawes	3	13	16
Bud McCarthy	8	10	18
Grant Rezansoff	7	5	12
Bob McGill	1	8	9
Rob Jacobson	0	9	9
Randy Zinn	4	1	5
Dan Deschenes	1	3	4

Fun Run launches Year of Marathon

The emphasis will remain on "fun" but awareness of the YM-YWCA's annual New Year's Day Fun Run will be greater than ever.

That's because Tuesday's run officially heralds the start of 1980 as "Marathon Year" in Victoria.

The "Royal Victoria Marathon" next Sept. 20 will be the first officially-sanctioned marathon ever held in the city. Starting and finishing at Mile 0 at Douglas Street and Dallas Road, the 26-mile, 385-yard race, supported by the Victoria Times and radio station CJVI, is expected to provide one of the sports highlights of the year.

Emphasis will be on community involvement to provide an enjoyable event for the runners. The involvement also is meant to stir interest among casual joggers and would-be runners.

* * *

With nine months to prepare, race organizers are offering a gradual training program that should allow virtually anyone a chance to compete in the marathon.

In the matter of preparation, first and foremost is Tuesday's Fun Run.

Free of charge, open to anyone interested, the Fun Run at the Y has always been a popular event. Because of the marathon, interest is expected to hit a record level Tuesday.

Perhaps most important, to the casual jogger contemplating entering the Royal Victorian, is a running symposium to precede the Fun Run.

It starts at 10:30 a.m. in the Y building on Courtney Street and is intended to offer proper direction towards fitness.

* * *

Fitness can be achieved with a regular and proper exercise program. The gradual training can improve your cardiovascular system, heart and lungs. It will deal good nutrition and proper diet.

"Junk foods" do not provide the necessary vitamins and minerals that a body requires to remain healthy for years.

The guidance will be supplied by experts, some of Victoria's top cardiologists and fitness professionals. Among the speakers will be Gordon Mackie, former Canadian gymnastics champion Dr. Bill Mackie, Sokee Lee, Dr. Norgrove Penny and Dr. Tim Relf.

They will discuss training techniques, proper footwear, injuries and how to avoid and treat them, and proper warmup and warmdown procedures.

* * *

An interesting, half-hour movie, "Coping With Life On the Run," also will be shown.

The Fun Run itself will start at 12:30 p.m.

Everybody entering will be encouraged to begin training for the September marathon through a nine-month clinic that starts Jan. 6.

The clinic will be held at the Y on a weekly basis, moving to the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park when the weather improves.

Since the emphasis is on participation, the clinic will stress the slow and easy approach to running.

The competition part of the marathon is being de-ephasized. Each runner is asked to consider it as a personal test.

* * *

A similar program in Hawaii reports that 95 per cent of its participants actually finished the run in Honolulu. Victoria's organizers look forward to similar success.

Everybody is invited to register for the free clinics, even those who have never run before.

While the program is free, participants are urged to purchase the Royal Victorian Marathon Training Manual, a nine-month guide to be of service between clinics, for a nominal $5 fee.

The manual is available at the clinic or from most recreation centres in the Greater Victoria area.

In the meantime, think of Run. It rhymes with Fun.

Try both Tuesday.

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Soviets erase Petes' chances

HELSINKI (CP-AP) — The Soviet Union ended Canada's hopes for a place in the medals round at the world junior hockey championships Friday by beating the Canadians 8-5.

The Canadians, made up mainly of Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Major League on the strength of their Memorial Cup victory last season, lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Finland the previous night.

The Finns followed that up with a 19-1 shelling of Switzerland Friday and their 2-0 record ensures them of a spot in the finals although they still must finish out the round-robin against the Soviets.

In preliminary round games in the other devision, the United States came from behind to salvage a 5-5 tie with Sweden while Czechoslovakia crushed West Germany 13-4.

The pre-tournament favorite Soviets jumped into a 3-0 first period lead but were hard-pressed the rest of the way and needed third-period goals from Vladimir Krutov, Vladimir Shashov and Sergei Svetlov to pull away from a slim 5-4 lead.

Dino Ciccarelli had three goals and an assist for the Petes. Jim Fox and Carmen Cirella scored the others.

Krutov had three for the Soviets while Svetlov added two and Igor Laryonov, Eurgeni Shastin and Shashov got one each.

Canada took 10 of the 16 minor penalties called in the by Czechoslovakian referee Jurai Okalicany, who assessed Krutov a five-minute major 57 seconds into the second period.

Csonka Dolphin spark

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five glistening Super Bowl trophies bring special attention to Sunday's American Conference playoff here between Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The National Football League's post-season game matches the likes of Don Shula and Chuck Noll, Terry Bradshaw and Bob Griese, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris.

It has been a while since Miami was the hottest team in the business, but the Steelers suggest the Dolphins have the potential to rekindle that fire.

"I don't think anybody around here is taking them lightly," said Noll, who has coached Pittsburgh to three Super Bowl titles in five years. "I think everybody holds Miami in high esteem. If they don't, they should."

In 1972, Miami beat a young Pittsburgh team in the AFC title game here. The Dolphins went on to finish 14-0 and win the first of two consecutive Super Bowl titles.

Much has happened to the Dolphins since then. But the tone for this season was set by the return of Csonka, a 33-year-old fullback after several seasons with the defunct World Football League and the NFL's New York Giants.

"He's given us everything I had hoped he would contribute — plus more," said coach Shula. "He's such a positive guy. He leads by example. He only knows one way to play the game and that's all-out and tough."

The Steelers agree.

"Csonka is the spark," said tackle Joe Greene.

"He's running like he used to. If we do a good job on Csonka, 50 per cent of our work will be done. He gets them up. He gets them excited. And you need that in a championship-type game."

The WFL — more specifically Toronto sports entrepreneur Johnny Bassett for his short-lived Toronto Northmen's franchise — took Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield away from the Dolphins. The departures, plus assorted injuries, helped remove Miami from the playoff picture.

This season, Miami took the AFC East for the first time since 1974 with a 10-6 record.

During the season, Griese was benched for the first time in his career. But in his last three games, Griese hit 70 per cent of his passes for five touchdowns.

Defensively, the Dolphins play the same three-man front they used in 1972, but they're playing it better than they have in recent years.

Pittsburgh won its sixth straight AFC Central title with a 12-4 record. In 1972, the Steelers' first division title was celebrated like a Super Bowl here.

"Now we realize, after being there so often, that making the playoffs is just one-tenth of everything," said guard Sam Davis. "It's what is expected and it's getting to be part of the job."

In a National Conference battle Sunday, Los Angeles Rams tackle the Dallas Cowboys.

Today, Tampa Bay Buccaneers were trying to upset Philadelphia Eagles and San Diego Chargers clashed with Houston Oilers.

Grand Prix Threatened

PARIS (AP) — World driving champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa threatened a driver boycott of the 1980 Brazilian Grand Prix, saying drivers thought the Interlagos circuit in Brazil was "the most dangerous track in the world."

Wenzel leads slalom event

SORENBERG, Switzerland (Reuter) — A fast second run gained Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel victory by less than half-a-second in an International Ski Federation (FIS) women's slalom race Friday.

Erika Hess, 17, of Switzerland, who headed the first leg by a margin of 13-hundredths of a second, finished second over-all and Wenzel's younger sister, Petra, 18, placed third.

Skaters wreck records

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadian records are being shattered one after the other at the Canadian national speed skating outdoor team trials.

In competition Friday, four Canadian records were established in men's and women's events.

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg won both the women's 1,000 and 3,000 metre races and set national records in each.

Kathy Vogt, also from Winnipeg, finished second in the 1,000-metres race while team-mate Pat Durnin and Regina's Brenda Webster placed third and fourth.

All three beat the previous record.

Similarly in the 3,000-metres event, the top four times after Burka's were better than the previous record.

Burka also snapped a Canadian record Thursday in the 500-metre event.

Ironically, in her strongest race, the 1,500-metres, she finished second to Webster, who set a national mark Thursday.

In men's events, Quebec's Gaeten Boucher established two more Canadian records to bring his total to three.

On Thursday he and Regina's Craig Webster set a Canadian record in the 500 metres with times of 39.6 seconds.

Boucher rewrote Canadian skating history Friday in both the 1,000 and 1,500 metres with times of 1:19.1 and 2:03.5.

Trials continue through Sunday.

Vikettes breeze

REGINA — A sparkling display of shooting accuracy enabled the University of Victoria Vikettes to enjoy an easy ride into today's semi-finals of the women's Queen City Basketball Classic.

Firing an over-all 61 per cent from the floor, the Kathy Shields-coached Vikettes tripped Canada West University rival Alberta Pandas 88-63 in a first-round game Friday.

Vikettes were to face Guelph Gryphons in today's semi-final with the winners advancing to Sunday's title game.

Guelph defeated Saskatchewan Huskiettes 70-60 Friday while Dalhousie beat Calgary 65-60 and the host Regina Cougettes clipped Lethbridge 71-64.

Carol Turney-Loos, Tracy McAra and Cindy Smith sparked Victoria's attack with brilliant shooting.

Turney-Loos hit on 84 per cent of her shots to score 23 points, McAra was 72 per cent for 20 points and Smith 88 per cent for 17.

Luanne Hebb added 13 points for Vikettes while Sandy Lewis (8), who hauled down eight rebounds, Donna Digby (4) and Sue Shaw (3) completed Victoria scoring.

Trix Kannekens paced the Pandas with 23 points.

Loos clicks for 57 but Vikings upset

OTTAWA — Billy Loos did about all that could be expected Friday, scoring a record 57 points for Victoria Vikings in the annual invitational men's university basketball tournament at Carleton, but it wasn't enough.

The Vikings, ranked first among university teams in the country, were upset 98-93 by sixth-ranked York Yeomen in one tournament semi-final before the host Carleton Ravens clipped Windsor Lancers 82-78 in the other.

The Yeomen got 29 points from Dave Coulthard and 22 from Bo Pelech in recording the upset and advancing into today's final.

In earlier consolation games, Concordia Stingers defeated Guelph Gryphons 93-88 and Ottawa Gee-Gees were beaten 85-76 by Bishop's Gaiters.

Loos, scoring with deadly accuracy from inside as well as the outside, established a Viking and tournament record with his 57 points.

Darrell Lorimer, who counted 51 points in a game in the late 1950s, is the only other Viking ever to score more than 50 points in a game.

But Loos' display wasn't much consolation for coach Ken Shields as the Vikings suffered their third loss in 17 games.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, the host Winnipeg Wesmen are ready to challenge cross-town rival Manitoba Bisons in the final of the 1979 Wesmen Classic.

Wesmen, the second-ranked team in Canada behind Vikings, defeated St. Francis Xavier X-Men 85-76 Friday to win their semi-final game while the Bisons defeated Waterloo Warriors 80-56.

In other games earlier Friday, Calgary Dinosaurs defeated the Warriors 93-73 and the X-Men whipped British Columbia Thunderbirds 70-57.

The X-Men will meet the Dinosaurs in the third-place playoff today.

NHL SUMMARIES

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Norris Division							
Montreal	37	17	14	6	136	124	40
Los Angeles	34	16	12	6	148	132	38
Pittsburgh	34	13	10	11	117	113	37
Detroit	33	10	16	7	108	117	27
Hartford	33	9	15	9	111	123	27
Adams Division							
Buffalo	36	24	9	3	136	91	51
Boston	34	20	9	5	132	98	45
Minhesota	32	17	8	7	138	101	41
Toronto	35	15	16	4	122	133	34
Quebec	35	14	16	5	110	118	33
Patrick Division							
Philadelphia	36	23	1	10	150	102	56
NY Rangers	36	16	15	5	137	133	37
Atlanta	34	14	16	4	115	122	32
NY Islanders	33	13	14	6	117	117	32
Washington	36	9	22	5	108	137	23
Smythe Division							
Chicago	36	11	13	12	98	106	34
Vancouver	36	13	16	7	116	118	33
St. Louis	36	12	18	6	104	127	30
Winnipeg	36	12	20	4	99	138	28
Colorado	34	11	20	3	114	132	25
Edmonton	34	9	18	7	119	153	25

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Winnipeg at Toronto, Buffalo at Montreal, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Colorado, Hartford at St. Louis, Quebec at Vancouver, Minnesota at Los Angeles. Sunday — Washington at N.Y. Rangers, N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, Boston at Chicago, Quebec at Edmonton.

EDMONTON 5, VANCOUVER 3

First Period

1. Edmonton, Semenko 2 (Chipperfield) 3:52
2. Edmonton, Schmautz 9 (Chipperfield, Price) 4:24

Penalties — Campbell Edm 0:30, Vaive Vcr 3:52, Chipperfield Edm 4:44, Lindgren Vcr 9:54, Schmautz Edm, Smith Vcr 17:12.

Second Period

3. Vancouver, Lever 16 (Blight, Derlago) 4:17
4. Edmonton, Lumley 9 (Campbell, Weir) 14:40
5. Edmonton, Gretzky 19 17:39

Penalties — Callighen Edm 3:02, Edmonton bench (served by Gretzky) 4:17, Smyl Vcr 6:35, Campbell Edm 16:07.

Third Period

6. Vancouver, McCarthy 5 (Kearns, Oddleifson) 9:37
7. Vancouver, Gradin 12 (McCarthy, Smyl) 11:59
8. Edmonton, Hunter 4 (Lumley, Weir) 14:01

Penalties — Fraser Vcr, Price Edm majors 2:04, Callighen Edm 3:46, Lupul Vcr 7:43, Connor Edm 9:05.

Shots on goal by

Edmonton	12	16	3	—31
Vancouver	11	16	13	—40

Goal — Corsi, Edmonton; Ridley, Vancouver.

Attendance — 15,414

PITTSBURGH 4, ATLANTA 2

First Period

1. Atlanta, Pronovost 9 (MacMillan, Reinhart) 4:19
2. Pittsburgh, Hughes 6 (Clackson) 10:59
3. Pittburgh, Kindrachuk 12 (Kehoe, Lonsberry) 12:16

Penalties — Kindrachuk Pgh 3:06, Marsh Atl 8:15.

Second Period

4. Pittsburgh, McAdam 13 (Anderson) 1:01
5. Pittsburgh, Sheppard 8 (Pallon, Flaubert) 11:45

Penalties — Pittsburgh bench (served by Kehoe) 5:18, Plett Atl 11:35, Shand Atl 16:24.

Third Period

6. Atlanta, Unger 5 (Houston, Pronovost) 12:43

Penalties — Ferguson Pgh 6:32, Plett Atl 9:19.

Shots on goal by

Pittsburgh	9	6	8	—23
Atlanta	15	9	9	—33

Goal — Millen, Pittsburgh; Bouchard, Atlanta.

Attendance — 9,133.

CHICAGO 2, WASHINGTON 6

First Period

1. Washington, Kaszycki 4 (Rowe, Charron) 5:44
2. Washington, Kaszycki 5 (Rowe, Charron) 6:09
3. Chicago, Murray 4 (Wilson) 7:16

Penalties — G. Mulvey Wash, Gartner Wash 6:24, Wilson Chi 15:46, Lofthouse Wash 19:03.

Second Period

4. Washington, Gustafsson 8 1:58
5. Washington, Picard 4 (Gustafsson, Charron) 19:21

Penalties — Washington bench (served by Lofthouse) 1:47, O'Connell Chi 3:59, Kaszycki Wash 8:51, Fox Chi 18:56.

Third Period

6. Washington, Walter 10 (Gartner, Picard) 5:12
7. Chicago, Murray 5 (G. Mulvey, Preston) 7:49
8. Washington, Gartner 11 (Walter, Picard) 16:07

Penalties — Kaszycki Wash 8:59, Wilson Chi 10:28, Higgins Chi 15:46, Bulley Chi 19:36.

Shots on goal by

Chicago	7	9	9	—25
Washington	11	9	14	—34

Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Boutin, Washington.

Attendance — 14,126.

PHILADELPHIA 4, WINNIPEG 2

First Period

1. Winnipeg, Drouin 6 (Moffat) 4:42
2. Philadelphia, MacLeish 19 (Kelly, Busniuk) 10:36

Penalties — Linseman Pha 1:56, Sloberg Wpg 3:22, Linseman Pha, Mann Wpg 6:23, Hill Pha 11:13, Kelly Pha 15:07.

Second period

3. Philadelphia, Propp 19 15:40

Penalties — Propp Pha 4:21, Kelly Pha, Mann Wpg 9:15, Dailey Pha 19:56.

Third Period

4. Philadelphia, Wilson 4 (Clarke) 9:26
5. Winnipeg, Lukowich 15 (Wilson) 10:08
6. Philadelphia, Leach 25 (Clarke) 12:33
7. Winnipeg, Marsh 11 (Wilson, Norwich) 14:26
8. Philadelphia, Kelly 6 (Bridgeman) 17:58

Penalties — Marsh Wpg 1:39, Wilson Pha 13:25, Marsh Wpg misconduct 20.

Shots on goal by:

Philadelphia	10	7	13	—30
Winnipeg	12	11	12	—35

Goal — Peeters Philadelphia, Hamel Winnipeg

Attendance — 16,038

HOCKEY TRAIL

World Junior
Czechoslovakia 13 W. Germany 4
Soviet Union 8 Canada 5
Sweden 5 United States 5
Finland 19 Switzerland 1

Spengler Tournament
Czechoslovakia 6 Sweden 2

International Exhibition
Czechoslovakia 5 Petrolia 2
Soviet U'n B 9 Hampton (EHL) 2
Skellefteå, Sweden 2 Seattle (WHL) 7

American League
Rochester 5 Binghamton 2
Nova Scotia 7 Adirondack 6
Springfield 4 Maine 3
New Haven 4 Syracuse 2

Central League
Dallas 5 Oklahoma City 4
Indianapolis 2 Fort Worth 2
Salt Lake 7 Birmingham 1

International League
Flint 5 Port Huron 3
Kalamazoo 5 Saginaw 1
Toledo 4 Muskegon 2

Eastern League
Utica 4 Johnstown 3

Western International
Trail 5 Elk Valley 3

Quebec Major Junior
Trois-Rivieres 8 Chicoutimi 5
Cornwall 6 Montreal 5
Quebec 5 Laval 3
Shawinigan 4 Hull 3
Sherbrooke 7 Sorel 6

Ontario Major Junior
Sault Ste. Marie 6 London 2
Kingston 12 Oshawa 3
Kitchener 6 Niagara Falls 5

B.C. Junior
Richmond 15 North Vancouver 1
Penticton 6 Nanaimo 4
Kelowna 7 Revelstoke 5

SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of English soccer games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Tranmere 4 Bradford 0

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Detroit 114 Denver 98
New Jersey 116 Indiana 101
New York 120 Chicago 102
Los Angeles 123 Boston 105
Phoenix 118 Kansas City 112
Seattle 126 Portland 97

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — International exhibition, Czechoslovakia juniors vs Victoria Cougars (WHL), Memorial Arena.

CURLING
5 and 8 p.m. — Final draws, Harley-Davidson holiday classic, Racquet Club.

SUNDAY

SOCCER
1 p.m. — Start of semi-finals in fifth annual Victoria indoor championship tournament (final at 4 p.m.), McKinnon Gymnasium at UVic.

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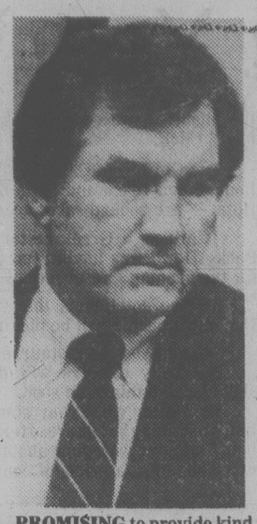

PROMISING to provide kind of discipline his boss, Paul Brown, is looking for, Forrest Gregg (above) was named Friday as head coach of Cincinnati Bengals of National Football League. Former coach of Cleveland Browns, Gregg, 46, was released Thursday from three-year contract with Toronto Argonauts after one season with Canadian Football League club. Gregg declined to disclose terms of contract with Bengals, saying only that "It's long enough."

Lanier sidelined by hand fracture

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bob Lanier, team captain and all-time leading scorer for Detroit Pistons, will be out of action indefinitely because of a fractured left hand, the National Basketball Association team has announced.

Lanier was placed on the injured reserve list as a result of the hand fracture, which occurred in a collision with another player in the second half of Detroit's 98-97 homecourt loss Wednesday night to Indiana Pacers.

Bowl battles could decide national collegiate crown

Times News Services

It's bowl time in United States college football ranks and the national championship hinges on the outcome of the major events.

The Rose Bowl, set for Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday, is called the grand-daddy of all the bowls and this year it appears it could very well live up to that rating and decide the collegiate title since it matches two of the top three contenders against one another.

Ohio State Buckeyes, 11-0-0, held a scant 1½-point margin over runner-up Alabama, 11-0-0, in the final regular-season Associated Press ratings while Southern California, 10-0-1, which meets Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, was just 10 points behind Ohio State.

It's that close.

On the other hand, Alabama, which takes on Arkanas in the Sugar Bowl in the Superdome at New Orleans, could conceivably move right to the top with a commanding victory, especially if top-ranked Ohio State happens to lose.

The Rose Bowl, predicts Charles White, Southern Cal's Heisman Trophy winner, will be decided in the fourth quarter, when the physical punishment takes its toll.

"The fourth quarter is where it's at," said White.

"Both teams will have taken a beating by the final quarter, and that's when you separate the men from the boys."

White, who gained 1,803 yards on 293 carries this season, appeared confident that Southern Cal will wear down the Buckeyes, who bring a perfect 11-0 record into the game against the once-tied Trojans.

"That's the way our team plays," remarked the USC tailback, who himself has been an outstanding late-game performer during his four years. "We like to wear a team down, then beat them up.

In other major bowls, the University of Houston meets Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and Florida State and Oklahoma tangle in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

There is nothing national at stake but pride will be on the line in the 44th annual Cotton Bowl game.

The Cotton Bowl butts heads with the Sugar Bowl for national attention because both have 11 a.m. PST kickoffs.

Nebraska is a field-goal favorite over Houston in a game that features two 10-1 teams that each suffered a vital loss in its respective conference.

The No. 7-ranked Cornhuskers fell in a Big Eight Conference finale to Oklahoma while the No. 8-ranked Cougars lost a late-season Southwest Conference game to Texas Longhorns.

The Orange Bowl is expected to feature Oklahoma's running game against Florida State's vaunted passing attack.

All-American Billy Sims is the top runner for the Sooners and, if that is supposed to decide that confrontation, there's another side to the proposition.

Florida State (11-0) came to the Orange Bowl on the pass and the Seminoles certainly won't change Tuesday night.

The Sooners don't have to play pass defense very often. Will they remember how? Florida State will certainly try to find out.

However, the Sooners rate as favorites as they don't spill much blood. Sooner opponents completed 49 per cent of their passes, but for only 1,418 yards and Oklahoma allowed only four touchdown passes all season. The longest was 11 yards.

The Associated Press and United Press each will take its final ballot of sports writers and broadcasters after the New Year's Day bowl games to decide the respective poll winner.

There are other bowl games between today and Tuesday plus two National Football League playoff games on Sunday.

The major games will be televised and following is a summary of available information on the games, records of teams and television times, where applicable:

COLLEGE BOWLS

(All times Pacific Standard)

Tonight
Hall of Fame
At Birmingham, Ala. — South Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri (6-5), 5 p.m. (Channel 11).

Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta — Baylor (7-4) vs. Clemson (8-3), 11:30 a.m. (Channel 7).

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston — Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (7-4), 5 p.m. (Channel 11).

Jan. 1
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans — Arkansas (10-1) vs. Alabama (11-0), 11:00 a.m. (Channel 4).

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas — Nebraska (10-1) vs. Houston (10-1), 11:00 a.m. (Channels 2, 6, 7).

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State (11-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-0-1), 1:30 p.m. (Channels 5, 8).

Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla. — Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Florida State (11-0), 5 p.m. (Channels 5, 8).

Jan. 5
At New Orleans — Black College all-star game, 12:30 p.m.
At Palo Alto, Calif — East-West Shrine Game, 12 noon.
At Honolulu — Hula Bowl, 2 p.m.

Jan. 12
At Mobile, Ala. — Senior Bowl, 10 a.m.
At Tokyo — Japan Bowl, 8:30 p.m.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Sunday
American Conference
At Pittsburgh — Miami Dolphins vs Pittsburgh Steelers, 9:30 a.m. (Channels 5, 8).

National Conference
At Dallas — Los Angeles Rams vs Dallas Cowboys, 1:00 p.m. (Channels 2, 7).

Tar Heels topple Wolverines

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec engineered a 97-yard, third-quarter scoring drive Friday night and the Tar Heels held on for a 17-15 upset victory over 14th-ranked Michigan in the Gator Bowl — handing the Wolverines their seventh straight post-season defeat.

Kupec connected on six of seven passes in the drive and capped it with a 12-yard scoring strike to Phil Harris.

Michigan drove 74 yards in the final five minutes and scored on B. J. Dickey's 30-yard pass to Anthony Carter in the end zone with 1:28 remaining. But the Wolverines failed on an attempt to tie the game with a two-point conversion when Dickey's low throw trickled off Carter's fingertips.

Victory left North Carolina with an 8-3-1 record for the year and Michigan fell to 8-4.

Few Aussie fears

MELBOURNE (AP) — The four-pronged West Indies pace attack toiled with scant success in trying conditions on the first day of the second test against Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground today.

Sloppy fielding and a dropped catch also cost them valuable runs and the wicket of not-out opener Julien Wiener.

The West Indies bowled in hot, steamy conditions on a pitch which, despite doubts about it this week, held few fears for Australia's batsmen.

At lunch, Australia was one for 68 with Wiener on 39 and Allan Border on seven.

The West Indies, after some fiery opening overs from Andy Roberts and Michael Holding, rarely troubled the Australians.

The wicket to fall, that of Bruce Laird for 16, with the score at 38, was an error on the part of the batsman rather than a good piece of bowling.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	P
Dionne, Los Ang.	27	44	71
Lafleur, Montreal	28	36	64
Simmer, Los Ang.	34	29	63
Taylor, Los Ang.	23	34	57
Gretzky, Edmonton	19	33	52
Larouche, Montreal	27	21	48
Trottier, N.Y. Is.	19	29	48
Real Cloutier, Quebec	23	21	44
MacDonald, Edmonton	22	22	44
Perreault, Buffalo	21	33	44
MacAdam, Minnesota	18	26	44

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 30 THRU JANUARY 6

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
8:08 p.m.	9:01 p.m.	9:54 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:46 p.m.	11:37 p.m.	12:25 a.m.	1:11 a.m.

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time, two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1980 — Winston-Salem, N.C.

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Ace helps Trudy

Trudy Young got her Christmas present a day late this year, but she'll probably remember it for a long time.

Young scored a hole-in-one on the 167-yard sixth hole in the annual Broome Hill Boxing Day mixed golf tournament while winning low-gross honors for women with a 74. She used a 3½ wood for her ace, only the second scored by a woman on the course's sixth hole.

Brian Johnson took the men's low-gross award with a 73. Aggie Dilley was the handicap leader among the women and Jim Metcalfe won the men's low-net prize.

CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 31st
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STARTING WED., JAN. 2nd, 9:00 a.m.
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12-29

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COMPLETE 4 WHEEL BRAKE DRUM RELINE $59.88
• Reline all 4 wheels with first quality linings
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$5 Off your next purchase of a new muffler, brakes or shocks at any Budget Brake & Muffler location.
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Bookings heavy for New Year's Eve

If you're planning to welcome the 1980s in public this year, there are dozens of Victoria area restaurants, clubs and discos waiting to help you do it in style.

But if you've left it this late to book an evening at your favorite watering hole, be prepared to settle for something else.

Beverley King, reservations manager at Raven's in Harbour Towers, says they've booked 100 people for their $85 a couple dinner dance, and their limit is 110 to 120 depending on how the groupings work out.

Those who are paying the price, and it's one of the pricier, will get a five-course meal featuring Les Tournedos Rossini. Not to mention party favors and balloons live music to keep you moving on the dance floor.

Antonio's in Centennial Square, which is also offering a gourmet meal and dancing, was booked solid right after last year's bash. And there are 68 people on a waiting list hoping for a rash of cancellations. There appears little chance of that.

The price? A jolting $47.50 a head, but those who paid it get caviar, pheasant, lobster and tenderloin beef.

Even that home of elegance, The Empress, is priced more modestly — $40 per person.

But there are less expensive places, and not all of them are booked solid . . . yet.

Hostess Lorraine Anderson says the $50 a couple dinner-dance at The Courtyard Inn, 850 Blanshard, is only three-quarters booked up.

But those extra seats have a habit of disappearing in the last couple of days before the big event.

Aris Argyriou, the owner of Stewart's, says at this stage of the game last year, he was 60 per cent booked. By New Year's Eve he had to turn 60 people away.

He's already 75 per cent filled.

They're obviously busy at the Shah Jahan at 1010 Fort Street.

When asked if bookings were heavy, the women on the phone answered: "Yes, we're almost filled up. Goodbye." Click.

The Old Forge Cabaret, The Sting, The Cuckoo's Nest Lounge and Disco and Ivy's Disco — all in the Strathcona Hotel — are booked solid, according to Brian Benjamin.

At Millos, a Greek restaurant at 716 Burdett, hostess Becky Dowd was having fun trying to sort out the tickets for the evening's reservations.

"We've got tickets this year, and now I'm trying to find out if people will be picking them up or what."

She guessed the restaurant was half booked.

But belly dancers will do their numbers, and that should shake things up soon.

No matter what your plans, your neighborhood police like what many hotels are offering revelers — a room to sleep it off without worrying about whether you're in shape to drive home. At a price, of course.

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CLOSED MONDAYS 9-29

NOTICE TO
ESQUIMALT TAX PAYERS
PREPAYMENT OF 1980 TAXES
12% INTEREST

per annum will be allowed on payments made between January 2nd and April 30th, 1980. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30th, 1980.

P. CAIRNS
MUNICIPAL COLLECTOR

24th December, 1979

Mayne Is. airstrip on

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Land Commission has approved a controversial application to construct a private airstrip on agricultural land on Mayne Island.

The approval is for conditional use of the land for five years and its renewal depends on how well the airstrip company adheres to restrictions laid down by the commission.

The strip will be built near Village Bay and the runway and drainage works involved in the project will take up only 2.5 of the 20 acres of agricultural land involved in the application.

The commission concluded that the airstrip will not "debilitate the future agricultural potential of the site."

It said an irrigation pond to drain the 450-metre strip will increase the land's capability for livestock and hay production. The commission also ordered the runway be seeded with grass and not gravelled.

The strip is to be available for the private use of five island property owners headed by Peter Smith, president of Mayne Airfield Inc.

The commission stated that one of these five individuals must establish an "ongoing liaison" with a representative of the Village Bay Preservation Association, which has fought the airstrip application for months.

At a public meeting to discuss the project in October there were many objections that the airstrip would be noisy.

Association president Dennis Wood said Friday his group is reluctant to appoint a representative to work with the airstrip company because "that would look as though we accept it as a fait accompli."

He said his association will ask the civil aviation branch of Transport Canada to study the situation to see if any regulations are being infringed.

Wood said his association also has a letter from a B.C. Ferries representative expressing concern that the flight path of the planes taking off and landing is directly in line with the ferry terminal at Village Bay.

GREATEST OF EASE describes how 11-year-old Gary Motley of Red Deer, Alta. flies through the air on a toboggan run Friday. With his spaceman gloves and boots, he looks ready to soar even higher.

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12-18

Whistler deal dead for Wosk

The provincial government won't sell 30.3 acres of Crown land on Whistler Mountain now worth more than $400,000 to Vancouver businessman Ben Wosk.

Wosk failed to meet the requirements of a now-expired lease-purchase agreement signed 10 years ago.

And $72,000 he paid in lease fees will not be refunded, Lands Minister Jim Chabot said Friday.

Chabot said Wosk got the lease in 1969 on the understanding the property would be subdivided and serviced before the government gave him title.

"The lease-option was in place for 10 years, and based on the fact that development didn't take place during that period of time, the lease which had been extended previously has been terminated, and the lease will not be renewed nor will a new lease be put in place on the said property," Chabot said in an interview.

"One of the problems with the property is that the resort municipality of Whistler has effectively frozen any development for the next five years."

He said if the government decides to sell the land in the future, Wosk will be given first refusal.

Wosk said in a prepared statement the government's position was unacceptable and discriminatory:

"It would appear that one has to be an American citizen in order to be heard."

Earlier Wosk said he could not meet the contract terms because of Whistler municipal officials.

The property was evaluated at $142,000 in 1974. Sources say the current value is $425,000.

Saanich greenbelters angered

Saanich Greenbelt Association has written to the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission opposing a recent council decision to seek removal of 25 acres from the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR).

Greenbelt association president Hal Knight calls the decision "irresponsible" in a letter to the commission.

"We are sure you are aware of the pressures to develop agricultural land for purposes other than agriculture and the continual losses that are occurring in this respect. Something drastic must be done now to protect further losses," Knight says.

The property, off Beckwith Avenue, should not be removed from the ALR because it is highly productive farm land capable of growing a variety of crops, says Knight.

The land is next to the Blenkinsop Valley, which the municipality is intent on preserving for its agricultural and esthetic value, he points out.

Council's decision, he says, conflicts with Saanich and Capital Region District community plans, which emphasize preservation of farmland.

Council voted 5-4 Dec. 3 to request removal of the North Quadra area property from the ALR, with Mayor Mel Couvelier casting the deciding vote. A week earlier council voted 4-3 in favor of removal, but Couvelier and Ald. Geoff Vantreight were absent.

South Saanich Farmers Institute president Richard Fatt resigned after the decision, charging that political manoeuvring had split the organization.

The institute first opposed removal on the grounds the property is good agricultural land, but secretary W. C. McKechnie later wrote a letter to council reversing that statement.

In his letter, Knight says the municipality is setting a poor example by not following the commitment contained in its community plan to preserve farmland.

North Quadra Protective Association, the local ratepayers group, is against the removal, and so are a number of other groups, including the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, he says.

Preservation of farmland must be top priority if the province is to maintain a productive agriculture industry, the letter concludes.

Steel strike ordered

LONDON (Reuter) — Leaders of Britain's 150,000 steelworkers ordered a strike on Friday after national pay negotiations broke down. The strike is to begin Jan. 2 after the steel unions rejected a final offer from the British Steel Corp.

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Dial M for more U.K. 'molehills'

LONDON (CP) — Author Andrew Boyle, whose book *A Climate of Treason* (*The Fourth Man* in North America), led to the exposure of former Soviet spy Anthony Blunt, says "a lot of new information" has forced him to prepare a revised edition.

Scheduled for release at the end of January, the new edition introduces Mr. M who was recruited as a Russian spy in the 1930s along with Burgess, MacLean and Philby.

"I don't want to say anything now except that I have found a lot of new information including another agent — let's call him M for now — that's the initial of his surname," Boyle said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

Commenting on Blunt's claim that all activities of Russian spies pulled into the Cambridge net of the '30s had come to an end, Boyle said "I can only think of one possible exception, and he has been interrogated by the security service. He is in a very well placed position and was with Blunt in M15."

The fifth man, identified in the book only as Basil, "was a pleasant Englishman of homosexual bent, a gifted physicist some six years older than MacLean and a covert Marxist."

It was not long after 1949 that Basil broke down and confessed to being the Russian source inside the British Embassy in Washington, Boyle said.

Basil, now an American citizen, said he had become a covert Communist in his student days and a secret agent not long afterward.

After his confession, he was offered a "calculated choice" by counter-intelligence interrogators. He could serve his Russian masters under Western orders or refuse and risk the penalties of U.S. law. Basil agreed to change sides.

Boyle, 59, leaves for a visit to Toronto in early January where *The Fourth Man* is scheduled for release Jan. 2.

"One thing I'm very proud of," said Boyle, who established himself as a writer and biographer while still working as an executive editor of *The World at One* and *The World This Weekend* on television and radio, "is the symbolic effect of this book."

"If the Protection of Official Information bill had become law, the book would never have been published. It seems to zero in on the whole issue of British obsession with secrecy and the freedom of information campaign.

"I'd like to think a climate of treason was the catalyst for the death of the bill, and that ultimately we will get a much, much better bill."

Without the Freedom of Information Act in the United States, said Boyle, "I could never have written the book."

There are "still plenty of miles around in high places," he said, although the deep infiltration of the 1930s could "never happen again."

Blunt is "one tough cookie," said Boyle, and the author felt compelled to respond with an equal measure of toughness.

"For years Blunt knew I knew and I knew he knew it. I had to leave out a lot of facts when the book was first released since I knew he'd try to sue.

"I received a letter from Blunt's lawyer in which Blunt demanded to see the manuscript. I told him to buy the book."

Although Boyle says his investigation could put him in danger, he doesn't expect harm.

But he did hint at the "somewhat mysterious death of 70-year-old academic and author Goronwy Rees recently.

Rees, who played a key role in identifying Blunt as a Russian agent, died in hospital after entering a coma.

Boyle says Rees, who had terminal cancer, was suffering from a gross deficiency of sugar at the time of death which could have been caused by a massive overdose of insulin.

That's a payday!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Friday was the biggest payday of their lives for 405 American Cyanamid Co. workers — cheques ranged from $5,000 to $79,000.

The money was from a $12 million court-ordered settlement on back pay. The men were locked out of their jobs for three years after a strike in 1975 and the money represented wages they would have earned if they hadn't been locked out.

'We'll probably go to Hawaii," said Milton Brauninger, a mechanic whose cheque was for $41,000.

In Respect to the memory
of the late
JOHNNIE F. DER,
(President)
Capital Freightways Ltd.
will be closed at
12 Noon, Monday, Dec. 31

YOUNG VIRGINIANS take advantage of holiday mild spell to practise basketball on Charlottesville court.

O.C. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of today's British soccer games:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen vs Hibernian, ppd, grounds unfit
Dundee vs. St. Mirren, ppd, grounds unfit
Kilmarnock 0 Dundee U 0
Morton 1 Partick 3
Rangers 1 Celtic 1

Division I
Airdrie 0 Raith 3
Clyde 0 Clydebank 2
Dumbarton 4 Hamilton 0
Dunfermline 2 Berwick 1
Hearts vs. Ayr, ppd, grounds unfit
Motherwell 0 Arbroath 0
St. Johnstone vs. Stirling, ppd, grounds unfit

Division II
Albion 1 Montrose 1
Alloa 0 Queen of S 1
Cowdenbeath vs. Stranraer, ppd
E. Fife 0 E. Stirling 3
Forfar 5 Meadowbank 3
Queen's Pk 2 Falkirk 2
Stenhousemuir 2 Brechin 0 (Match abandoned 77 minutes, fog)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Brighton 4 Man City 1
Bristol C 1 Aston Villa 3
Coventry 0 Notts F 3
Crystal P 1 Middlesbrough 2
Everton 1 Derby 1
Ipswich 1 Wolverhampton 0
Leeds 2 Norwich 2
Man United 3 Arsenal 0
Southampton 2 Bolton 0
Tottenham 1 Stoke 0
West Brom 0 Liverpool 2

Division II
Birmingham 2 Cardiff 1
Fulham 0 Sunderland 1
Leicester 2 Queen's PR 0
Newcastle 2 Charlton 0
Notts C 2 Burnley 3
Oldham vs. West Ham, ppd, grounds unfit
Orient 2 Luton 2
Shrewsbury 3 Bristol R 1
Swansea 1 Preston 0
Watford 0 Cambridge 0
Wrexham 2 Chelsea 0

Division III
Brentford 1 Swindon 3
Bury vs. Blackburn, ppd, grounds unfit
Carlisle vs. Sheffield W, ppd, grounds unfit
Chester 1 Blackburn 0
Colchester 1 Rotherham 1
Mansfield 0 Exeter 1
Millwall 2 Gillingham 0
Oxford 3 Hull 0
Plymouth 1 Chesterfield 0
Reading 7 Barnsley 0
Sheffield U 1 Grimsby 1
Southend 1 Wimbledon 3

Division IV
Bournemouth 1 Darlington 0
Doncaster 1 Huddersfield 2
Halifax 0 Peterborough 0
Hartlepool 1 Rochdale 1
Lincoln 1 York 1
Newport 0 Walsall 1
Portsmouth 6 Northampton 1
Port Vale 0 Aldershot 2
Scunthorpe 1 Hereford 0
Torquay 1 Crewe 0
Wigan 3 Stockport 1

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747 engine check ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is directing U.S. airlines that fly Boeing 747s to inspect engine mounts on most of the jumbo jets.

The administration also asked foreign airlines to inspect their 747s as a result of an engine separation on one of the jets after it landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said Friday night that 340 of the 410 747s flown worldwide should be inspected. He did not know how many of the airplanes are owned by U.S. airlines.

In Montreal, an Air Canada spokesman said the airline received the FAA directive this morning and has instituted visual checks on its seven 747s.

The jets were in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The planes have a particular pylon design and carry JT9D Pratt and Whitney engines, Feldman said. The pylon attaches the engine to the wing.

The "air-worthiness directive" gives U.S. airlines 25 flight hours to check for loose or missing fasteners and replace them if necessary. Those planes must then be inspected further.

"The action was taken as a result of the accident Thursday afternoon when a Pan Am 747 cargo plane landed at Heathrow Airport and experienced a partial engine separation in the pylon structure," Feldman said.

The flight from New York touched down firmly in gusty crosswinds. "Shortly afterwards, the forward part of the right-hand outboard engine was observed to drop, leaving the engine attached at the rear and a fire developed,"

'Decade isn't ending'

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — You probably think a new decade begins next week. But you're wrong, says Glannin Cloward, an expert on calendars.

"The decade isn't ending," says Cloward, who markets Lifetime Calendars. "It has one more year left."

Just because Tuesday is Jan. 1, 1980, doesn't mean we will enter the decade of the 1980s, says Cloward.

Why? Because decades end in 10. So do centuries. The 20th century takes its name from the last year of the century, the year 2000, he points out.

He says the 1970s won't be over until Dec. 31, 1980.

Still skeptical? Count to 10, he suggests.

"Do you start with zero or with 1? Why start with zero when you are counting years in a decade? A decade ends with 10, or in this case, with 1980."

The first year, he asserts, was 1, not zero.

Cloward, a retired air force colonel, first took an interest in calendars in 1959.

How would you like to spend your vacation doing what touring pros do for a living?

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The first professionally run amateur golf tournaments played on world famous resort courses. And it's all run by former PGA Tour officials and players.

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Approximately 100 players will compete in a 72 hole medal play. One for men. One for women. Plus two-person, four-person and mixed team competition.

A nationally known LPGA or PGA Tour pro will be your host.

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Each Amatour will take place at a world famous resort in areas such as the Caribbean, the South Pacific, Mexico, Scotland, Europe and the United States. And you'll enjoy nightly parties, topped off by the Grand Awards Banquet where prizes and trophies will be awarded.

We'll take care of all the details.

Everything you need for a hassle-free vacation, from reservations to detailed itineraries, will be handled by us.

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645 Johnson Street (opp. Royal Olympic Hotel) 381-5514
1552 Fort Street (Stadacona Centre) 595-1044
1553 McKenzie Avenue (at Shelbourne) 477-9546

12-22

Diesel dangerous if mixed with gas

DETROIT (AP) — Drivers of diesel cars should not dilute diesel fuel with gasoline in cold weather because the cars may explode, a leading oil company warned Friday.

Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen of America, two of the four auto companies selling diesels, advise motorists to do just what Atlantic Richfield Co. warned against.

And VW said it stood by its advice.

Atlantic Richfield said it knew of no explosions of cars from fuel mixing.

But Frank Chloupek, manager of the company's product research and development laboratory at Harvey, Ill., said there were "one or two a year" in the trucking industry.

Chloupek said that while vapor above the fuel in a tank of gasoline is too rich to burn and vapor above the fuel in a tank of diesel fuel is too lean, vapor above a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel could lie in "the explosive range."

He said he was particularly concerned about motorists adding diesel fuel to a tank partially filled with a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel.

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Return this Ad and Receive $1.00/hr. Discount on Rented Boat.
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As of April 20, 1979, the federal government has increased the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) grant to $500 on all homes built prior to 1961. (100% of materials to a maximum of $350 and 33% of labor to a maximum of $150.) If you qualify, why wait! You now have up to $500 towards your bill. Our estimating staff will help you with your grant forms to assure that you receive the maximum grant available.
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Chevy LUVs under recall

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is recalling about 16,000 1979 Chevrolet LUV trucks for a potential defect which could result in a loss of steering or brake control.

The small Japanese-made trucks involved in the recall, all are four-wheel-drive models, a GM spokesman said.

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We will drain your cooling system and install new antifreeze.

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Do it now to prevent uneven tire wear, and to stop shimmy and shake at high speed. Improve your car's safety and possibly increase your mileage today, while you save. Torsion bars extra. Similar savings on Imports and Light Trucks.
11.99 Reg. $14.99 (most North American cars)

Centre (190). Phone Enq[illegible] 1. Advertised prices in effect 9:30 a.m. Monday, December 31, through 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 4.

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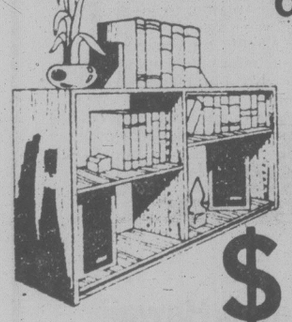
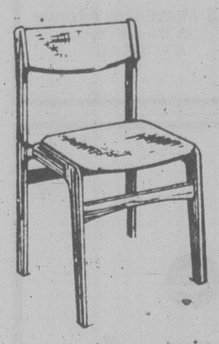
33'' hi x 48'' long x 11'' deep.



Reg. $195

K.D. $146

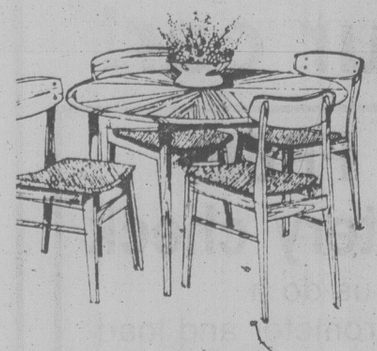
Dining Chair



Reg. $176

$88

Dining Table



— apartment size with a unique star grain pattern.

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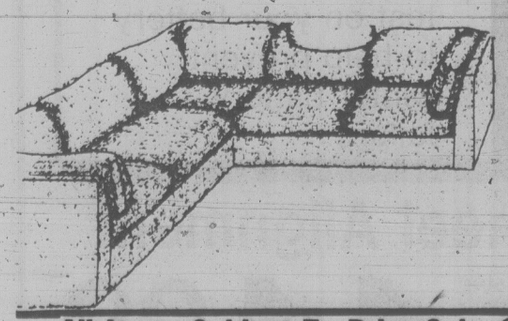
Sectional Sofa



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1 only 3 seater Sofa with Teak Arms. Reg. $951 Sale $577

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Suede Look, rust colour Reg. $2705 Sale $1664

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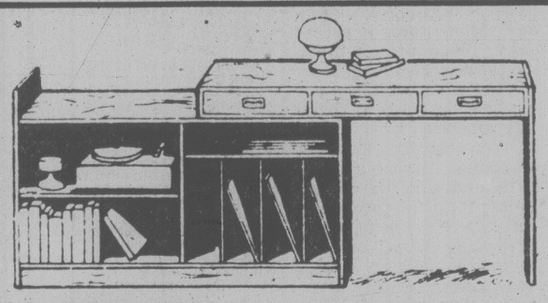
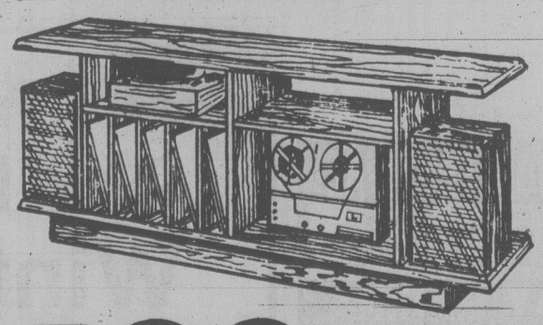
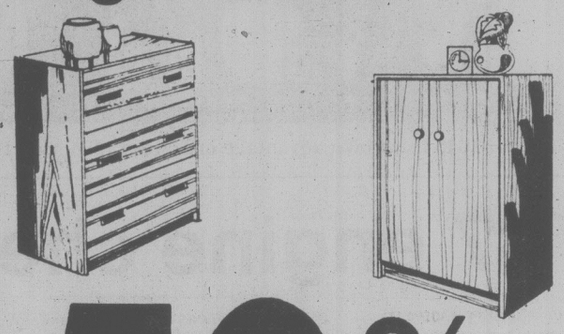




Selection of Man's Chests and High Chests . . .



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local news

Young nurse played key role in the Jubilee story

McClelland blames doctors

Blencoe wants city Jubilee reps called before council

No end to Jubilee 'horror stories'

Jubilee head should resign says Wallace

Medical staff votes non-confidence

Open books or quit, Prentice told

Bunn attacks RJH chairman

Jubilee ward shuts: No nurses

It's all there in the headlines . . . Jubilee had more turmoil than it needed

A year of hard knocks for Jubilee

By AL FORREST

Victoria's unsung hero of the 1970s is a young nurse whose name cannot be revealed.

Six months ago she risked her job by making public some appalling conditions at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her motive was to save lives and make it possible for the medical staff to deliver a higher standard of medical care.

Her campaign succeeded. Open heart surgery has been increased and the waiting list in other categories will be reduced in 1980.

If the nurse had been a soldier and had completed an act of daring to save lives she would have been given a medal. But she still lives in fear of getting fired.

We'll call her Florence.

Her story began on the morning of Saturday, June 16, when she phoned the *Times* to express concern about a number of problems at the hospital, including the shortage of medical staff, a growing number of patients in corridors, a waiting list that was increasing by the day. There were reports of several deaths among those waiting for operations.

She was invited to the newsroom. She arrived, nervously, and whispered her concerns to this reporter. None of it could be used without verification.

Florence said it would be difficult to get verification because almost all the nurses and some of the doctors were afraid to speak out.

She said she would do what she could to get more facts, possibly even get the nurses to sign a petition.

She returned on Monday, June 18, with an incredible document. It was a list of 24 serious problems at the Jubilee, all supported by names, dates, and other data.

Some of it was shocking, all of it was disturbing.

Still, none of the charges could be printed without further verification.

She tried and failed to get anyone at the hospital to make a public statement supporting the charges.

The *Times*, working independently, got verification of one charge: the closure of a Jubilee ward, despite the long waiting list. That story ran the same day.

It was the first of 76 stories about the Jubilee hospital, many of which were sparked by the visit of Florence to the *Times* newsroom.

The Jubilee, arguably, was the local news story of the year.

The hospital at first said the closure was due to a nursing shortage. They take holidays in the summer and there's a problem every year.

But Florence quickly documented, with names and dates, that nurses had applied for work in the ward that was closed and were told no nurses were needed.

The hospital issued a second statement saying that budget restraints were also a factor.

Florence continued to talk to the medical staff, encouraging them to speak out. Gradually the calls began.

They were anonymous at first. And they were shocking:

Nurse A: "I can't publicize my name because I think they would fire me. I just want to tell you a young woman was admitted (to the Jubilee) last night and they couldn't find a ward for her. She died this morning. She spent the last night of her life out in the hall."

Nurse B: "I had to work two straight shifts because they wouldn't hire an additional nurse. I worked 15 hours. No coffee break. I didn't even have time to stop for supper."

Nurse C: "They keep postponing operations because of a lack of beds. Some operations are postponed again and again."

Nurse D: "I'm doing the work of two nurses this week and I don't like to complain. But I can hardly bear it when I realize I'm not giving my patients all the attention they need. When I get home from work now I just sit down and cry."

All the calls had a common theme. The medical staff was doing the best it could. The blame must rest with the hospital board or with the provincial governent.

Then a breakthrough. Dr. Patricia Johnston, president of the Victoria Medical Association, publicly stated the Jubilee's budget was too low to enable the medical staff to carry out the tasks it is assigned to do.

She said the morale at the hospital was low and only public pressure on the then health minister, Bob McClelland, could rectify the situation.

Other medical people began to speak out — and without knowing it were verifying the charges on Florence's list.

Meanwhile, Victoria General Hospital announced it also faced budget problems and would run up a deficit rather than further reduce medical services.

It was in this atmosphere that Jubilee board chairman Terry Prentice made his inflammatory July 3 statement.

Prentice said the Jubilee would stay within its assigned budget even if further cuts were needed in medical services. He added that doctors could help by treating more patients with medicines rather than ordering operations. Where alternative treatments were available, some operations were unnecessary.

The storm broke on all fronts.

Florence provided the *Times* with more evidence that medical services could not be cut further without putting patients in serious danger.

Editorial writers and prominent citizens protested.

And the word "unnecessary" in connection with some operations, enraged the doctors.

Dr. Scott Wallace was the first to call for the resignation of Prentice.

He was followed by hospital board member Peter Bunn who demanded that a full accounting be given the public, through open board meetings, or Prentice should resign.

Ald. Robin Blencoe demanded that Victoria's two representatives on the Jubilee board, Roger Hemeon and Ted Balderson, be called in for questioning to explain to council what was going on.

Wallace then publicly verified one of Florence's first allegations. People had died waiting for open heart surgery at the Jubilee.

McClelland responded. He announced that open heart surgery operations would be increased to handle the backlog.

But the waiting list in other categories grew.

Off on a tangent, several doctors wanted to press charges against Prentice for saying that unnecessary operations were being carried out.

They said it was an extremely serious offence to allege that doctors are carrying out operations that are unncecessary, implying that the patient is not sick.

In fact, they had taken his comment out of the context of the story in which he had clearly said the operations were unnecessary only in the sense that they could be avoided by using alternative means of treatment.

This reporter defended Prentice from several doctors who sought testimony that the board chairman had said the operations were unnecessary, period.

Prentice was out of town at the time and, when he returned, he repeated to the doctors that he had said unnecessary only in a restricted sense that in some cases there were other means of treatment available. He gave the example of gall bladder treatments.

On July 13, McClelland said he would ease the purse strings and cover past deficits of the Jubilee and other hospitals.

On July 26 the Jubilee board voted to open its meetings to the public.

The snowball began rolling faster.

Almost every day there was a new Jubilee story.

On Sept. 17 the medical staff voted non-confidence in Prentice.

Any comment of support for McClelland or Prentice brought a new round of protests from various sections of the community.

On Oct. 1. McClelland announced additional funding for the Jubilee and other hospitals.

On Oct. 4 the board supported Prentice on a split vote. Prentice had cast the deciding vote in his favor. He announced he would not seek re-election.

Oct. 25: Prentice is out as board chairman, succeeded by Eric Simmons.

The new board seeks talks with McClelland as the waiting list grows.

Nov. 23: McClelland replaced as health minister by Rafe Mair.

Nov. 29: Mair announces that some of the long-term patients in the Jubilee will be transferred in 1980 to a vacant floor in the adjacent EMI, freeing beds for acute care.

Dec. 8: Michael Butcher, the new executive director of Jubilee, announces that no more bookings of elective surgery will be made until the hospital can catch up with its backlog. The problem, he says, is that 114 beds that should be used for acute care are being used by long-term patients.

Dec. 24: Butcher announces that steps taken by Mair and the hospital board, including the opening of 50 long-term beds in the EMI and 150 intermediate care beds in Oak Bay Lodge, will enable Jubilee to reduce its waiting list in 1980.

The solution at last was in sight.

A few lives may be saved. Much suffering will be relieved. The gratitude of the community should go to many people but to Florence most of all.

Six months to soothe ferry union

By NORM GIDNEY

The man named trustee of the troubled 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union said Friday it will take him at least six months to try to bring labor peace to the strife-torn organization.

CLC president Dennis McDermott on Dec. 19 named Bill Smalley of Vancouver, the CLC's regional director of organization, as troubleshooter for the union after a request from the BCFMWU executive earlier this month.

He said in an interview he hopes the disputes between different factions in the union can be resolved "with some sensible conversation."

To that end he has already met a couple of the union's business agents and he plans to attend meetings of the union members to explain his role and listen to their grievances.

"I want to get around to all the membership meetings," Smalley said.

Because the union's members work at such scattered locations on the mainland, Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands, he said this in itself will take some time.

Affiliated with the B.C. Government Employees Union, the BCFMWU represents the employees of the B.C. Ferry Corp. which operates about 30 ferries on the coast.

It has been struggling all year with factional disputes and challenges to the leadership of union president Shirley Mathieson.

She cited "internal conflict" as the reason when she asked the CLC to impose trusteeship the week before Chsristmas.

"Right now there are too many people playing games and the person who is suffering is average Joe Member."

A minority reportedly has gathered petitions with the signatures of more than 30 per cent of the membership, demanding a new leadership convention early in the new year. Mathieson and her executive officers were elected for a two-year term at the union's regular convention in February. The next one is not scheduled until 1981.

Smalley said there has been no official notification given to the union of the petition movement. The union executive will decide what to do about it — the union constitution says a convention must be held if 30 per cent of the members demand it — but Smalley retains the ultimate authority.

He has the power to veto any decision of the union's executive, but Smalley indicated he will probably use that authority sparingly, if at all.

He said he won't operate out of the union's Burnaby offices nor will he review the union executive's day-to-day decisions. His role is more of a backstop.

"It's not really a trusteeship as we know it in the labor movement. It doesn't have the bitterness and freezing of funds.

"This is a little different. The way I see it is a request from an affiliate to the CLC for assistance."

But he admitted it is an uncommon occurrence.

"I can't say it's happened out here in my experience."

He said it is too early for him to comment on what he considers the main problem in the ferry workers union.

His real work will start the first week in January because the CLC and most union offices have shut their doors until Jan. 6.

Play safe, ride free

B.C. Hydro will provide free bus service on New Year's Eve from 7 p.m. until around 2 a.m.

All normal routes will be manned and a spokesman said hours of service have been extended in interest of safety, to encourage drinkers to use the service.

Special timetables have been placed aboard all buses and further information is available by phoning 382-6161.

The free service was started in 1972 and is financed by the municipal affairs ministry.

Private offer soon for RCV

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday a group of local businessmen has drawn up a proposal to acquire the financially-troubled Victoria Racquet Club in Gordon Head.

Saanich should hear from the group in January, said Curtis, who said he isn't aware of the details.

Club president Don Francis said he doesn't know of any proposal from the private sector.

Shareholders voted several weeks ago to dispose of the assets after they were told the owner, Racquet Club of Victoria Holdings, is insolvent.

Curtis, MLA for Saanich-The Islands, also said Ald. Howard Sturrock might have difficulty getting the government to promise funds if the municipality decides to take over the operation.

Sturrock chairs a committee set up to determine if it's worthwhile for the municipality to operate the multi-million dollar facility.

He met last week with government officials to discuss funding under the Recreation Assistance Program, but was unavailable for comment this week.

Curtis said recreation funds are only for new construction or expansion of existing facilities.

But a grant might be available from other sources, he said.

Sturrock was to have a report ready by the first council meeting in January.

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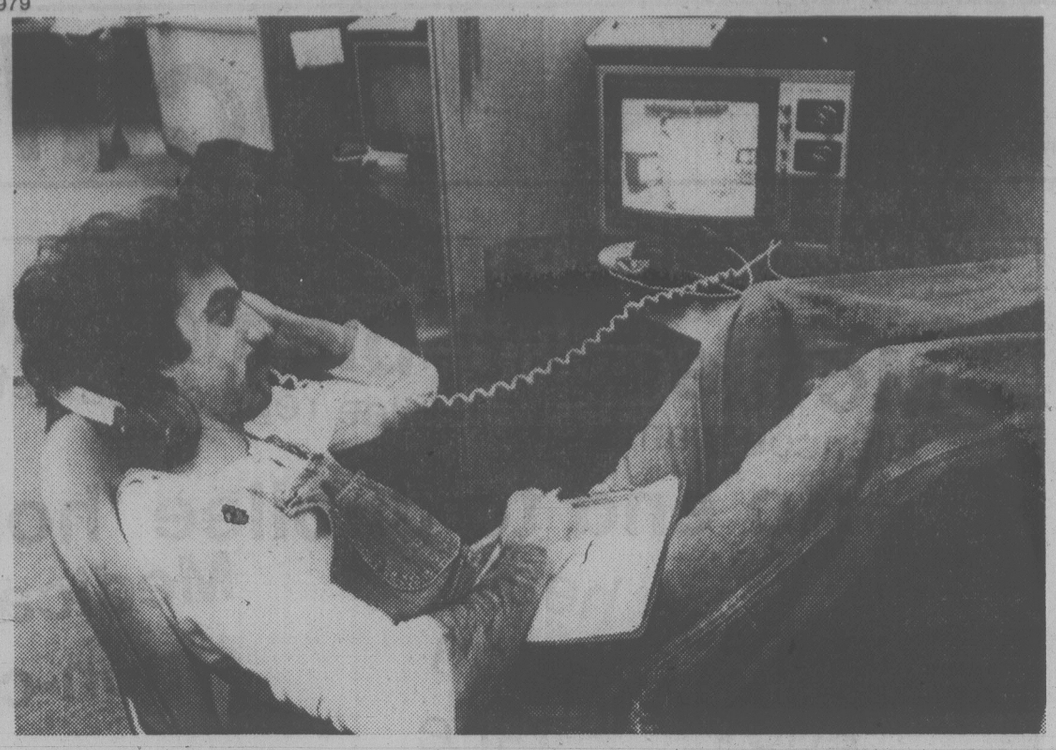


TELEVISION LEARNING is fine for some, but others aren't so happy. Harold Levy, a business administration student at Seneca College in Toronto, says he enjoys taking a course via the tube. Students in another program, tourism administration, found the process frustrating however. They lobbied to have the right to learn from a live teacher rather than take their lessons from television.

Stretching isn't enough

wonderful world of animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: Is it true that an indoor cat will get all the exercise it needs just by stretching occasionally? — T.F.

Dear T.F.: While stretching is a highly desirable activity for most mammalian species, it won't actually "do it all" for the indoor feline. Additional activity should be encouraged on occasion whether it be chasing a small, light ball, clambering up and down to a high padded perch or unwinding by simply skittering at high speed from room to room.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Miller: I take vitamins myself and feel better for it. I think. Should I be giving these vitamins to our new puppy too? I get conflicting opinions. — W.N.

Dear W.N.: As we learn more concerning the role of vitamins within the body, their worth is being continually upgraded. Instead of being classed as simple supplements, vitamins are now being credited with increasingly complex roles. The end metabolic product of vitamin A, for example, retinoic acid may actually interact with the genetic machinery of cells. This could be the basis for increased resistance to some forms of cancer provided by vitamin A. The books aren't closed on the need for vitamins within the body. In some respects, they've just opened. Recommendations for their best use may well vary as more becomes known. In the meantime, however, the specific value derived from added vitamins for an individual puppy remains variable. It depends primarily on the quality of the puppy's food, on environmental stress, and on the puppy's genetic makeup. Vitamin pill popping for your puppy would not solve some of the more common nutritional consequences of a poor diet, including calcium deficiency. Also, vitamin excesses can cause problems.

The safest vitamin preparations to use for puppies and kittens are those commercial powders and tablets of comparatively low dosage often providing additional minerals. Your puppy's particular needs could best be determined by your own veterinarian.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Miller: This may seem a strange question, but do older male elephants have hair on their chests? — K.A.

Dear K.A.: Yes, it is a strange question. No, they do not. Hair is more predominant on younger elephants than on the older. It occurs primarily on the forehead, lips, on the back and at the tip of the tail.

abby

Dear Abby:

I married five weeks ago for the second time. I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the fifth week, things are souring.

He watches TV constantly — 5:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. (Bathroom breaks only.) He usually falls asleep in the easy chair I provided, watching the TV I provided, and stays there until morning. He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. (I refuse to take it out.) He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix all his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?

Did he marry me to get a comfortable home and a free cook and housekeeper in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores — forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate this situation. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

Doubtful

Dear Doubtful:

I'm also doubtful. If you can't get him to change his ways, your resentment is apt to build until it erupts. Then will come the moment of truth. Is having a 'good and thoughtful lover' in residence worth the price you're paying? Only *you* can answer that question.

Dear Abby:

I read that it's an old Chinese custom to settle up all debts before New Year's Day. I think the people of the world can learn a valuable lesson from the Chinese, don't you?

Reader

Dear Reader:

That's easy for the Chinese to do. They don't have *Christmas* the week before New Year's Day.

Dear Abby:

My daughter and son-in-law smoke pot, and readily admit to smoking it in the presence of their 4-year-old son. This has me terribly upset. I've talked to my daughter about it and her attitude is, 'Why hide it from him? It's healthier not to do things on the sly. Besides, we want him to grow up knowing what it's all about.'

I just can't believe her attitude, Abby! When my little grandson told me that his mother smoked 'joints,' I was shocked that he even knew what it meant. Wouldn't you think 30-year-old parents would know better? Am I not justified to feel as I do?

Distraught Mother

Dear Mother:

You are, indeed, justified. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of habitual pot smoking are not yet known, but recent studies reveal that marijuana is far from the 'harmless' drug many thought it was. Tell your daughter this, and tell her, too, that while it is 'healthier' to be totally aboveboard with her son, he will grow up thinking pot is OK, and no doubt will imitate his parents and smoke it. Your daughter and her husband are guilty of child abuse. Please try to educate her.

Got a problem? Need advice? Abby answers all her mail. Write care of The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, V8W 2N4.

Take comfort in your duvet

TORONTO (CP) — The threat of rising energy costs and the resulting emphasis on conservation is causing many to take comfort — in a comforter, that indispensable bedroom accesory of the '30s whose time has come again.

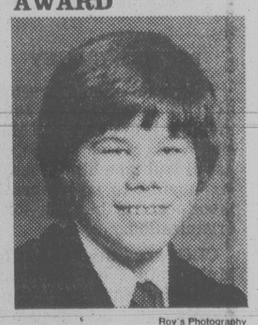
More and more Canadians are going for down comforters and waking up warm and cosy in the morning without an electric blanket or a stifling pile of wool coverings.

Some are willing to spend as much as $450 for a king-size comforter filled with fluffy goosedown.

But comfort can be bought cheaper than that. A grey down-filled duvet, as the comforter is called in Europe, can cost up to about $360 — although the costs do not end there.

An envelope-type cover, washable and made to take the place of the top sheet, could run the buyer more than $100. But, although your pocketbook will be light after your purchase, so will your duvet — a little more than 50 ounces for the king-size number.

THE PRIVETT AWARD



Roy's Photography

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Gifts and bequests, made to St. Michaels University School are tax deductible. For information or to enter a candidate's name on the waiting list, contact John Schaffter, M.A., Headmaster, St. Michaels University School, 3400 Richmond Road, Victoria, V8P 4P5, (phone 592-2411 or 592-6132).

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12-29

POPS AND TOTS is a new course that's making a big hit in Hamilton, Ont. The program was developed for working fathers who need more time to play with their young children. For a fee of $15, Pops and Tots offers an eight-week course that allows busy dads to spend useful time with their children in a creative atmosphere. John McManamy and his son Mark are seen here sharing an artistic moment.

your health

Woodpeckers may save lives of boxers

By DR. L. L. COLEMAN

The frontiers of science never cease to be amazing. Thousands of dedicated scientists devote their lives to finding barely preceptible fragments of information in the hope that these will furnish leads to better health and the longevity of mankind.

A fascinating scientific study was performed by Dr. Philip May, at the University of California School of Medicine. He and his colleagues found that the head motion of a drilling woodpecker may lead to better ways of protecting the human brain from injury.

Using high-speed films and computer analysis, the woodpeckers' neck and head were studied while they were drilling into trees. The secret of the birds' immunity to brain damage, despite repeated sharp blows with their heads, may have been discovered.

It seems that the straight-hitting path of the head and the absence of rotation of the neck diminishes the dangers of the sudden impact caused by blows to the brain.

It is felt that this information can be translated into methods of saving the lives of boxers and players of contact sports. It is suggested that helmets worn for impact protection should be thick and light, with a two-layer, form-fitting inner padding. An inner spongy layer would absorb the energy of impact and a harder outer layer would distribute the impact force evenly.

Dr. May says, "More than just the helmet protecting the head is necessary to protect against brain impact damage. Restraints that minimize rotary movements and whiplash movements are also necessary. A person facing an imminent impact injury should tighten the neck muscles and hold the neck flexed in a chin-down position, to minimize possible brain damage."

It is to be hoped that some of the severe damage in boxing, football and other contact sports will eventually be minimized by the scientific contribution of the adorable woodpecker.

Only recently, a young man died after suffering extensive brain damage during a professional boxing match in New York City. This is but one of the ghastly consequences of improper protection in the field of sports.

Dear Doctor:

I've been told that hot paraffin baths are good for arthritis of the hands. Do you know antything about this?

— Mrs. F. F.

Dear Mrs. F.:

Melted paraffin is another way of bringing heat and comfort to people suffering with some forms of arthritis. Hot compresses, heat lamps, hot baths and diathermy also seem to relieve the spasm of pain in the muscles and the joints.

It must be remembered that the melted paraffin can cause severe burns, unless used properly.

None of these modalities should be used without specific instructions.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from Times readers. Write him care of The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, V8W 2N4. Only letters of broadest interest are published and personal replies are not possible.

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Other alternatives for aged

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Washington Post

If you're worried that some day your children just might ship you off to an old folks home, forget it. Most people never enter one.

On the contrary, says Victoria E. Bumagin, many alternatives to group homes are available to help even the physically handicapped live independent lives into their 70s, 80s and 90s — if that's what they want.

One client in her upper 70s, who lost both legs, still lives alone in her own apartment with a minimum of outside help, "and manoeuvers her wheelchair as if she were on a championship team.

"People are so inventive," says Bumagin, director of social service at the Council for Jewish Elderly in Chicago. That's the message of hope she brings in her book, *Aging is a Family Affair*, written with Kathryn F. Hirn, also of the council (Crowell, 276 pages, $10.95). Bumagin teaches courses on aging at the University of Chicago and Loyola University.

Only about 5 per cent of the elderly live in an institution at any one time, says Bumagin, herself a sprightly 56.

She's not opposed to nursing homes for the elderly. Many do a fine job and provide a needed service, but she feels too many people go there who don't have to or don't want to because they — or their families — don't know what else to do.

Often, she says, families fear their relatives will get sick or have a heart attack or fall and injure themselves badly and no one will be on hand during the emergency. That is a possibility, she acknowledges, but:

"All our lives, we all take risks. Why shouldn't they (the elderly) continue to do so? Why should they change now?"

She tells the story of a daughter who wanted her mother to go to a nursing home "because she falls all the time." The mother refused, with the argument: "I suppose at two years when you fell all the time, I should have put you in an institution."

"What we tend to forget," says Bumagin, "is that the old have had more experience and often are better equipped" to deal with traumatic events in their lives, including the death of a spouse. "Perhaps that accounts for their philosophical outlook on life."

Many old people are very reluctant to enter nursing homes, she says, because "they are concerned about the possible loss of control over their lives." Living with their children, though mutually acceptable in some families, can raise problems, even in a loving relationship.

The "youngsters" themselves may be well into middle-age or older when their parents need help. Or they may be overburdened with the demands of their own children, juggling visits to the PTA and the doctor's office.

For that reason, says Bumagin, more and more social-service agencies are providing supports for the independent elderly.

At the council for Jewish Elderly, "our philosophy is to offer concrete chore-like help." which she says "helps to relieve the family from feeling exploited." This includes home-delivered meals, housekeeping and transportation services for those who cannot manage for themselves.

"If a daughter doesn't have to take a mother to the doctor's one day, shopping the next, or house clean for her the next, then she's more likely to invite mother to lunch."

"We try to do everything we can to prolong the independent living" of the elderly, she says.

Depending on what's available in the community, "one can put one's own package together," which could include help from relatives or neighbors. One elderly man was so beloved by the neighborhood children she says, that they competed to mow his lawn when he was no longer able to handle that task. Another woman built up a large network of friends and helpers to keep from overburdening any particular person.

Bumagin warns a concerned family not to act hastily to remove older relatives from their own homes if they become ill, are injured, show diminshed capabilities or lose a spouse. Instead, she advises:

— Take time to talk over the situation with the older person.

— Make absolutely certain that the nature of any alarming change in that person isn't rooted in some physical or emotional problem that can be treated.

— Make sure "the old person is not being written off for old age. Old age and illness are not synonymous; everybody gets sick."

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Why were garden plans unrealized? Read on

gardening
jack beastall

During the first month of a new year home gardeners review the past and plan the future.

For a variety of reasons, a few of last year's plans were not realized. Our ambitions may have exceeded our ability or the time available, although we have to admit some were put off until tomorrow and tomorrow never arrived.

A number of readers have reached the slow-down period, that time of life when a job that has occupied two hours in the past now takes four or six hours to complete.

But we often find we have done a better job than we did before "our get up and go, got up and went" — and that is something of which we can be proud.

Eventually every garden becomes a burden, requiring more time,than the gardener can provide.

When that time arrives we have to be realistic, carefully analyzing the situation and eliminating or reducing the causes of the problem.

Some of us have become slaves to certain effects and never thought that similar effects can be obtained with other plants needing less attention.

Bedding annuals, which need planting every spring and discarding every fall, can be replaced with perennials which require dividing only once in three to five years.

The display of spring flowering bulbs, if essential in the garden, can be limited to those kinds and varieties which do not require lifting every summer and replanting every September.

Large areas of grass, which must be fertilized, watered, weeded, and cut twice a week, can be turned into plantings of shrubs which will need little care and attention when established and will increase in beauty as each year passes.

Fruit trees, requiring winter pruning from insecure ladders in the season of rain and winds, spraying which must be done at a given time for effect yet is impossible in unsuitable weather, fruit protection from birds, and fruit harvesting from ladders, can be eliminated and replaced by cane and bramble fruits which need only pruning when the crops have been picked, and the picking is done standing on solid soil.

It is quite common to find the portion of the garden which causes the most problems and requires the most time is the portion the gardener would never consider discarding, yet some small adjustments in that area would make the garden manageable.

Not all gardeners have reached the stage of slowdown, but the above remarks should be taken as a warning by those intending to lay out a new garden or re-design an old garden in the coming year.

Keep the design simple and serviceable, using plants which will be looking after themselves in five to ten years.

A garden is a private place where the owner is supposed to enjoy spare moments and be able to relax and rest. To reach this goal the garden must be carefully planned with the future in mind.

After hearing a gardener's plans I often ask if time will be available to care for all the different kinds of plants that have been included. Usually there is an admission that this angle has not been considered.

To plan wisely presupposes a knowledge of plants and their needs.

This can be acquired from library books during the next three months. The more you know about plants the better your choice will be, and you will be willing to search until you find the plants you want instead of taking any plants that are available.

The size of the plants you buy is little indication of the size they will reach when fully grown. Particularly important is to give these small plants the room they will eventually need — otherwise there will be a jungle to clear a few years hence.

The first step to success in a garden is good soil, and good soil is something that has to be made. All gardens have soil of some kind, but not all soils are in a suitable condition to grow healthy, disease- and pest-resistant plants.

Humus is lacking in local soils. When humus is added less problems appear, less time is needed in caring for sickly plants, and the smallest investment in fertilizer will give maximum results.

Compost can be made at home. Cow and horse manure can be obtained, as can mushroom soil from mushroom farms. Seaweed can be gathered from the beaches. All these produce the humus our soils need for the plants to thrive.

First put your money into humus and your time to making a good soil, then the money you put into plants will not be wasted.

Many of the disappointments we experience are caused by our having attempted too much at one time. Whether growing ornamental plants or vegetables, start small and spread as knowledge and experience increase.

The main work for January is collecting seed and plant catalogues, reading gardening books, and making plans for the coming year. In suitable weather, gather seaweed, screen compost, and order humus materials, for spreading on the soil.

It is not my idea to start a new year on a negative note, jusl to suggest a positive approach to gardening in the coming decade, and list for you a few of the problems we ourselves make which can be avoided.

There is no need to give up a garden because it is time-consuming, or beyond physical ability, when a few alterations would make it possible to enjoy it for many years to come.

Our wish is that you will take the necessary steps in the year ahead to make your garden a place where the minimum of labor results in hours of pleasure and relaxation.

★

Work for week

Check and use vegetables and fruits from storage; also fresh vegetables still in garden. Don't allow parsnips, leeks, Jerusalem artichokes to go to waste just because soil is wet and muddy when digging them. Nowhere else in Canada are these and fresh Swiss chard, lettuce, endive and other greens available from gardens now.

Protect tip growths on figs with cotton sacking in hard frost.

Read seed and plant catalogs as they arrive. Discuss with family and plan some of the work for next year.

Balcony plants may need watering for they are protected from rain in most cases. Be aware of possibility that hard frost may develop during coming month. Keep a large carton or two that may have come during holidays; they are usable as protectors by just putting them over a group of small container plants. Padded with newspapers, or covered with a mat, the plants would survive many degrees of frost if uncovered a little to allow air to enter at warmest parts of day.

1979 drought year for marijuana flow

By JOHN TIERNEY
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — An unusual set of circumstances — storms in Colombia, federal agents in Florida, Soviet troops in Cuba — combined to produce a severe shortage of marijuana in much of the United States last fall.

"I was without dope for the first time in six years," one local dealer said recently, her tone a mixture of sadness and indignation. "It dried up in August — they said nothing was coming up from the South because of busts. My sources were absolutely, totally dry except for exotic stuff like Thai grass."

"Last year there were days when you'd snap your finger and get offered pounds from three different people," echoed another dealer. "You could shop around and take the best one. This year I hesitated one day in trying to make a decision and by then it was too late."

And although the drought appears to be over — large shipments of marijuana began flowing again during the last several weeks — prices are higher than ever.

In fact, local dealers and police say they've seen a 33 per cent increase since the summer. In Fairfax (County, Va.) and Montgomery County, Md.), for example, police said that mediocre marijuana is selling for $400 a pound — at least $100 more than it used to — because demand is high and supply is limited.

"You can tell the feds are putting on a lot of heat down South. It's been dry, really dry, around here for the past few months," said Det. Harold Freimeau, a 10-year veteran in the narcotics section of the Montgomery County Police Department.

"There's usually a slow period in the fall because of the harvest schedules, but this year it was much longer than usual. I've never seen a marijuana drought like this one. You can see what it's done to the prices. They're astronomical."

Michael Chance, an authority on the marijuana industry for the drug magazine *High Times*, ranks 1979 as the "worst" year for pot since 1972, when supplies from Jamaica were abruptly cut off.

Chance says the recent shortage was caused partly by rainy weather that made for a smaller harvest last summer in Colombia, which supplies at least 60 per cent of the marijuana consumed by the estimated 16 million users in the United States. Another cause, he said, was the brief furor over the presence of a Soviet military brigade in Cuba.

"During that episode the U.S. military quietly put a lot of boats down there," Chance said, "and word got around that the naval vessels were stopping any boat that went through the Caribbean."

Like other officials, Chance also attributed the shortage partly to better law enforcement efforts in the United States and abroad.

In Colombia, military forces reported seizing 13 million pounds of marijuana this year. They also reported confiscating 87 U.S.-registered planes, 76 ships and 308 vehicles that were allegedly used in smuggling.

Marijuana experts cite two reasons for the drought's end. One is a plentiful fall harvest in Colombia, the other the rapid flowering of a domestic marijuana industry.

Indeed, Chance believes the recent crackdown on international drug traffic is rapidly pushing the United States toward marijuana self-sufficiency.

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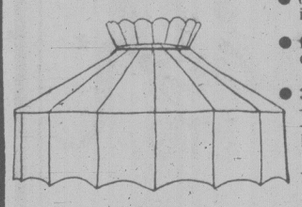
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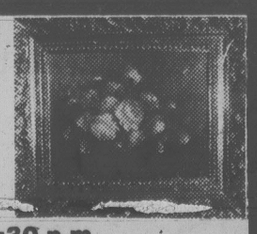
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STORM DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

Southwestern British Columbia

YOUR PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IS DESIROUS OF SURVEYING AND DETERMINING THE EXTENT OF LOSS AND DAMAGE TO PROPERTY OF INDIVIDUALS, SMALL BUSINESSES AND MUNICIPALITIES AFFECTED BY STORMS OCCURRING ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 10, 1979.

ASSESSMENT BOUNDARIES:

The areas to be assessed within the Southwestern portion of the Province are those within the following boundaries: Following the 51st parallel east from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the 127th longitude then southeast to Hope, B.C. then due south to the 49th parallel then westerly following the International Boundary to a point south of Clo-oose, Vancouver Island then northwesterly to the 51st parallel.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES:

CLAIMS WILL BE LIMITED to those falling within the following categories:

1. Where a creek, river or lake overtakes its banks causing flooding.
2. Where a creek or river erodes its banks and causes property damage, exclusive of loss of land.
3. Where a creek or river changes course and causes property damage, exclusive of land damage.
4. Where land slippage or slide causes property damage, excluding loss of land.
5. Backup of drains, escape of water from sewers and surface water runoff is not included.

Damage will be assessed by members of the Canadian Independent Adjusters' Conference, appointed by Government to carry out this service. The results of their assessment on completion will be submitted to the Provincial Government for consideration.

Individuals, Small Businesses and Municipalities who wish to have their storm damage appraised are notified that all requests for assessment must be submitted by January 31st, 1980 on forms available from and returnable to:

STORM ASSESSMENT HEADQUARTERS,
CANADIAN INDEPENDENT ADJUSTERS' CONFERENCE
Sperling Plaza, Tower 11,
185-6450 Roberts Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4E1
(Near 401 & Sperling South Interchange)
Telephone — 294-3747

It is imperative that request for assessment forms be obtained without delay, completed in detail and returned promptly to facilitate early examination of damages. Along with these forms related insurance policies, tax notices, proof of ownership and detailed lists of items damaged or destroyed will be required. Those seeking assistance are further advised it is advantageous to salvage and conduct whatever emergency cleaning and repairs necesary to reduce their loss. Details pertaining to the above to be listed and held for examination by assessors when personal inspections are conducted.

Claim forms are also available at some Municipal Offices where it is believed a concentration of damage may have occurred.

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Pennies help to swell USC fund

Some donations to the Untarian Service Committee Christmas fund have been in pennies.

If it wasn't for all the donations, however, the fund wouldn't be where it is.

In other words, every little bit counts. So no matter how little you feel you can spare, please spare it.

A few pennies to you can be a toehold on the future for a Nepalese child who might otherwise face a short life of bone-crunching misery.

A few dollars from you could mean the difference between meaningful, fruitful living for that same child, and an existence without hope.

Until Dec. 31, 1979, donations may be made at the *Times* business office or sent to the *Victoria Times*, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. After Monday, donations should be mailed directly to the Unitarian Service Committee, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5B1. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

Detroit News photo by David Kryszak

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17 levees planned

Lt.-Gov. Henry Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving will give a New Year's Day levee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The levee is one of 17 to be held in the city on Tuesday.

Victoria Mayor Bill Tindall will host a levee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at city hall, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Saanich municipal hall and Esquimalt Mayor Ken Hill will hold a levee from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Esquimalt Recreation Centre.

There will be a levee from 9 to 11 a.m. in the RCMP officers' mess at 2881 Nanaimo and various militaru levees include ones at CFB Esquimalt, Work Point Barracks and Bay Street Armory.

Sentences confirmed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The state department confirmed on Friday that two Americans had been sentenced in Cuba to 24 years in prison for dropping religious leaflets from a plane. A former political prisoner in Cuba said the two were ministers who had been arrested while trying to drop Bibles.

The department said the two were sentenced on Nov. 20 to 20 years for "crimes against the integrity and stability of the nation," with an additional four years for violating Cuban air space.

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Optometrist
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Ricki's Fashions
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Shirley K. Maternity Wear
Shopper's Drug Mart
Sterling Shoes
Sweet Sixteen—Fashions
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Woodward's Food Floor
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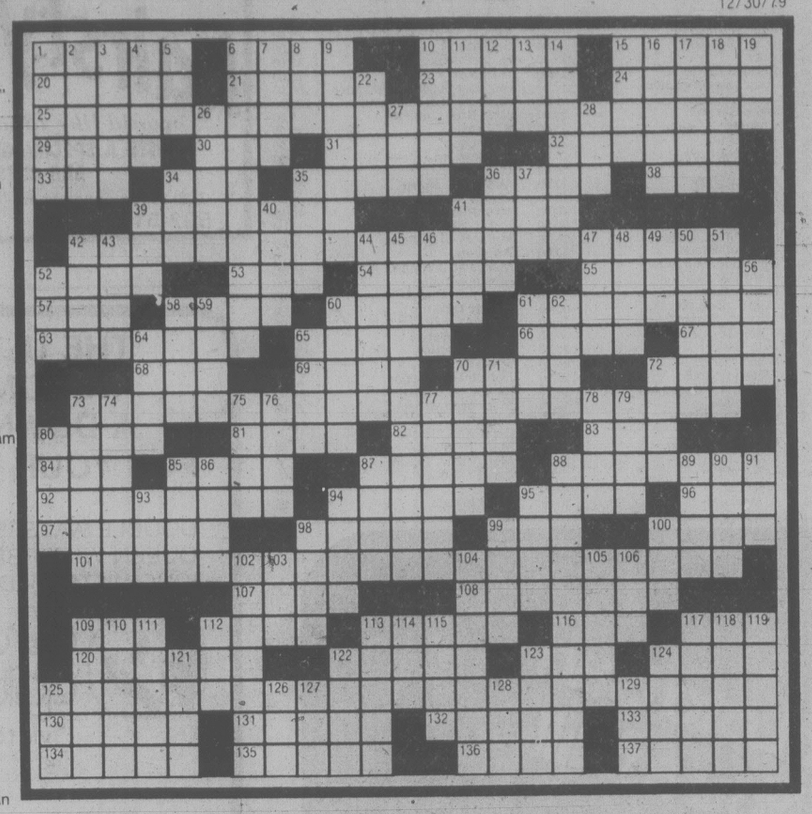
12-29

The Weekly Crossword

12/30/79



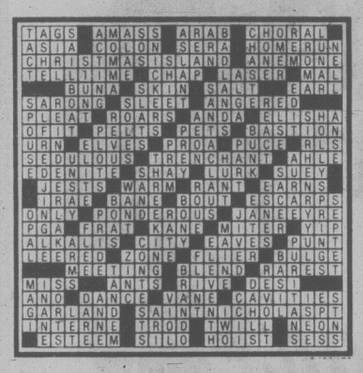
ACROSS

1 Summer capital of India
6 Colleen
10 Destruction
15 Plump
20 Met music
21 Debatable topic
23 Macaw
24 Father: Lat.
25 Patriot of '76 and US preacher
29 Brainchild
30 Attention getter
31 Clamorous
32 Outer space item
33 — Plaines
34 Rested
35 River in France
36 Discord goddess
38 Hit show sign
39 Animal trap
41 Breakfast food
42 English statesman and US president
52 Pasture noises
53 Unit of work
54 Nautical command
55 Mount in Turkey
57 Tropical cuckoo
58 Gambling game
60 Slow journeys
61 Sharpness of tone
63 Military science
65 Lustrous velvet
66 Optimistic
67 Corn unit
68 Ivy Leaguer
69 "Able was I — saw Elba"
70 Fly high
72 — Domini
73 American renegade and English novelist
80 Go
81 Throw
82 Battery screen
83 Beetle
84 Heavenly Altar
85 Did garden work
87 Sidekicks: abbr.
88 Pet rodent
92 High-frequency beam
94 Skin layer
95 Make cake
96 Eggs: Lat.
97 "Tatler" editor
98 — Heights
99 Scale note
100 Again
101 Popular singer and American magnate
107 Cassini
108 Plant disease
109 Belgian city
112 "There is a —..."
113 City in Afghanistan
116 Sphere
117 Collection
120 Woolen cloth
122 Apples
123 Ziegfeld
124 Roofing material
125 Midwest badman and New England poet
130 Composer Dvorak
131 Composer Ethelbert
132 Ringworm
133 Merrymaking
134 Complains
135 Twit
136 Gun hammer lock
137 Lilliputian

DOWN

1 Palatable
2 Turkish decree
3 Insects
4 Zhivago's girl
5 "Do — say..."
6 Fight — (battle fiercely)
7 Pallid
8 Comp. pt.
9 More radiant
10 Part of a ship's bow
11 "— of good hope may fall..."
12 Alternate spelling: abbr.
13 Number: abbr.
14 Saint Frances —
15 Oil group
16 Gridiron men
17 Light gas
18 Care for
19 Blunder
22 God of love
26 Beet variety
27 — and Yang
28 Goddess of dawn
34 Agent
35 Excited
36 Formerly, once
37 Stadium sound
39 Sea signal
40 Ruthless Roman
41 Food fish
42 Hollywood name
43 Secular
44 Collect
45 Venus
46 Boat trail
47 Snoozes
48 Jane or Zane
49 Frigate hand
50 East
51 Swimming
52 Night flyer
56 Novitiate
58 Do office work
59 — test
60 "— Bulba"
61 Man from Jiddah
62 Irate
64 Incline
65 Cat and canary
70 Cuts
71 Pari-mutuel concern
72 Chalice veils
73 Dress down
74 Paint
75 Willow
76 Buffalo Bill
77 "Twelfth Night" duke
78 Bismarck's state: abbr.
79 Town in Alaska
80 Punsters
85 Golden circle
86 Descendant of Judah
87 — lang syne
88 50 cents
89 Musical sound
90 Eternally
91 Uncooked
93 Encountered
94 Viet —
95 Mafeking fighter
98 Melted butter
99 Card game
100 High in pitch
102 Neighboring
103 Ancient
104 Auto frame
105 Actor Flynn
106 Tennis shot
109 Office worker
110 Florence food
111 Major crime
112 — Mahal
113 Lena of song
114 Large bird
115 Breather
117 Colander
118 Ms. Glasgow
119 Savalas
121 Purse contents
122 Greek letters
123 Circus performer
124 Bird call
125 Difficulty
126 Plain on the moon
127 Stowe heroine
128 Chemical ending
129 Table scrap

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological forecast for Sunday, December 30
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You get what you want — key is to be aware of what you need. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives figure prominently. Major home decoration, change or domestic adjustment features. You learn more about money and how it gets that way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Emphasis on setting a price, defining budget requirements, locating what had been lost, missing or stolen. Protect valuables, pay and collect, develop hobby, deal with Pisces native.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power play indicated and you can direct the action! Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently — cycle high and you are a winner. Take initiative, accept added responsibility, welcome challenge, be ready for intensified relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get view from behind scenes — you obtain privileged information. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Surprise due as result of clandestine conference. You learn a secret — you revel in intimate moments with one who adores you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New contact, added independence, affair of heart — these strongly indicated. Another Leo is in picture. You feel alive, revitalized — love no longer is a stranger. Wishes come true, cash flow resumes — this is a period of euphoria.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who "pulls strings" aids you in fulfilling major obligation. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Accent on reputation, career, standing in community, special honor. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on travel, publishing, overcoming distance and language barriers. Be verstile, perceive potential, expand horizons, be ready for accelerated social activity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in exciting scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One who has "emotional claim" may try to involve you in financial fiasco. Insist on fact, no rumor. Dig beneath surface indications, read between the lines and study fine print. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check legal documents. Permit those close to you to express views. Be receptive, listen and observe. Plant seeds for future use. Avoid tring to force issues. Accent on public relations, partnership and marriage. Gemini could play key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow, accent diplomacy, win rather than force your way. Check medical, dental appointments. Keep resolutions concerning work, diet and nutrition. Money and home repair coincide — use imagination, initiative to beautify surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aura of romance is accented. Intrigue, secret meetings, unusual visits are featured. Young person expresses interest in your views. Be frank, define terms. Steer clear of self-deception. Significant change enables you to extricate self from intolerable situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Past seems to converge upon present and does influence immediate future. Cancer, Capricorn natives figure prominently. Accent on basic issues, older family members, domestic relationships and ability to build on secure base.

IF DECEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess a tremendous amount of intellectual curiosity. You seldom are satisfied to know something occurred — you want to know why it happened. You are more aware of body image than average person. You are versatile, have fine sense of humor and travel is a part of your lifestyle. You are artistic, creative and spiritual. February and November could be your most memorable months of 1980, a year which features a major domestic adjustment. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological forecast for Monday, December 31

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Avoid believing everyone who whispers sweet nothings. You can have fun without scattering your forces and energies. Maintain moderate pace in dining, driving and imbibing. Pisces, Virgo natives figure in your personal scenario.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Protect valuables, remember that you will have to face yourself in morning. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles. Relationship heats up — nothing occurs halfway. Know it and conduct self accordingly. You will be asked to aid one who is "uncomfortable."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valuable hint. Lunar cycle high; you'll have chance to prove a major point. Aries, Libra individuals aid in celebration. You receive news which promotes optimism for New Year. Convivial company provides impetus for fun-and-games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You ring New Year in with hope, optimism and romance. Whispers, intrigue, promises and clandestine arrangements could be featured. Leo, Aquarius natives figure prominently. You make marvelous, new contact and it could be start of "something big."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch, keep resolutions concerning food and drink. Accent on friends, hopes, wishes and business contact which could aid security in 1980. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius natives figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conserve energy — many persons will attempt to claim your time and affection. Long-distance calls, special messages and news concerning travel comand attention. Gemini, Sagittarius natives figure in exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read Virgo message for special hint. Party plans could be revised at last moment. Reunion or visit could be featured. Hold off on making long-range decisions. A letter or telephone call brings good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships are intensified. Members of opposite sex make contradictory statements. Be analytical, piece together bits of information to come up with complete story. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play feature roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home base. Confide feelings to family members. Don't cast first stone in connection with money, expenditures, payments and collections. Be diplomatic, willing to forgive transgressions. You will feel loved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain moderate pace — you gain access to confidential data, you have chance to make your own position more secure. See places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Accent on basic matters, including health and digestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speculation, travel, significant changes and romantic involvement are featured. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex insists on decision. Emotions tend to dominate logic. You'll prove to be a "survivor."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Hold off on new projects. Instead, tie loose ends and complete assignment. Go slow, maintain balance and decorum. Have fun, but not at expense of dignity. Older individual proves a valuable ally. Aries, Gemini, Libra persons figure prominently.

IF DECEMBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY recent domestic moves, decisions prove constructive. You are stubborn, loyal, sentimental and probably were separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. January and October could prove to be your most memorable months of 1980. Lifestyle is due to undergo dramatic transformation. You have staying power and unique ability to erase past mistakes and climb to a successful future. Cancer, Scorpio, Leo persons play important roles in your life. You are due for news which aids in relieving yourself of burden.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each words. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. "Yours truly" expires (1)
2. Chilled Jello (1)
3. Mr. Griffin's stress (1)
4. Castro's hot ham-and-cheese sandwich (2)
5. Angrily, Mr. Safer (2)
6. Friendly servant (3)
7. Psychologist Joyce's choices (2)

Thanks and $10 to The Butler Binion, Proofreading Dept., Houston TX for #4. Send your group entry to this newspaper.

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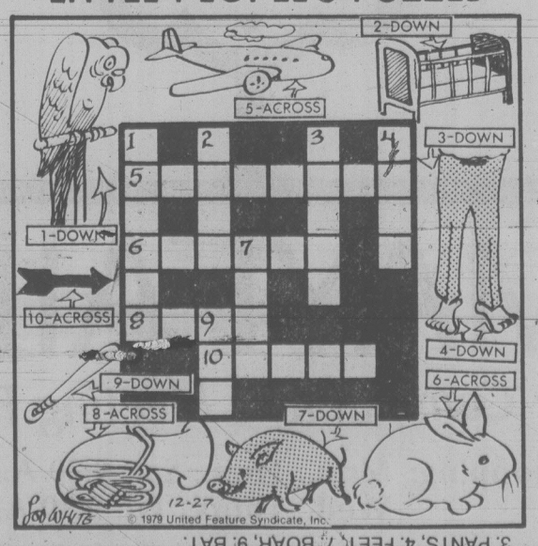
ANSWERS: 1. I DIE 2. COLD MOLD 3. NERVES NERVES 4. CUBAN REUBEN 5. SORELY MORELY 6. GENIAL MENIAL 7. BROTHERS BRUTHERS

12-27

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

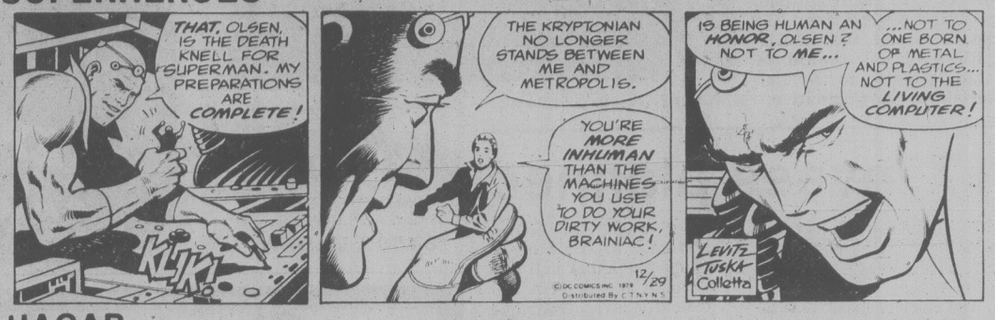


ANSWERS: Across—5. AIRPLANE, 6. RABBIT, 8. TUBA, 10. ARROW. Down—1. PARROT, 2. CRIB, 3. PANTS, 4. FEET, 7. BOAR, 9. BAT.

BUCK ROGERS

WINNIE THE POOH

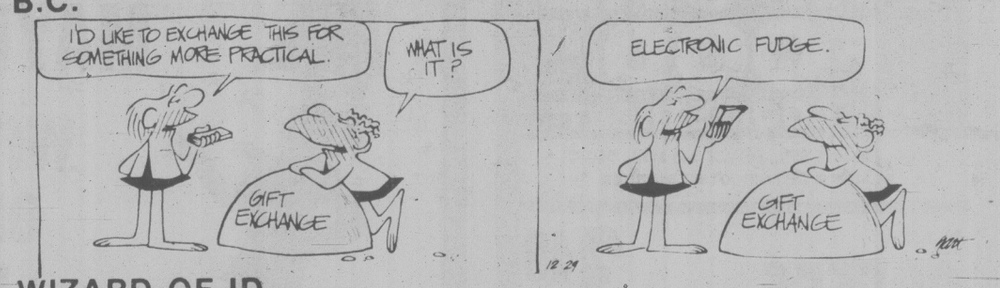
SUPERHEROES



HAGAR

PEANUTS

B.C.



WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

Before the judge

A 23-year-old Oak Bay man must serve the remainder of a three-year 1977 sentence before starting an additional six months imposed Friday in provincial court after he pleaded guilty to three driving charges.

Garry Chatten, released from prison Sept. 17 on parole, was charged with driving while disqualified Sept. 30 and again Nov. 27. He was further charged with impaired driving in the November incident when he initially gave police a false name.

The court was told family concerns precipitated both incidents while he was on parole.

Judge William Ostler said it is a great pity the parole office had not acted on the September matter which would have avoided the additional charges in November.

★ ★ ★

A seaman received two days in jail, $1,000 in fines and two years probation after he pleaded guilty to charges laid in connection with his forceable entry into an Esquimalt home and a knife attack on an occupant.

The court was told Cory Peter McKay, 30, had been drinking considerably on Dec. 19 and could give no reason for forcing his way into 1052 Craigflower and scuffling with one of the occupants, none of whom he knew. One of the occupants received a cut finger from a knife carried by McKay.

Ostler took into consideration that McKay recognizes he has an alcohol problem and included alcohol counselling in the probation order. The judge also ordered him to stay out of pubs.

The probation order forbids McKay from carrying any kind of knife other than when at sea.

★ ★ ★

A 20-year-old motorist who was found driving after receiving a roadside suspension Dec. 9 implied it all could have been avoided if the police officer had called him a taxi or driven him three blocks to his home.

"Maybe you should have walked," Judge Ostler told Lawrence Chow of 2214 Sayward.

Chow was fined $150 after pleading guilty to driving while suspended and another $400 for impaired driving.

Other drinking and driving-related convictions included a 20-day sentence for Manuel Martins of Trail.

Martins had several previous convictions for the same offence although the most recent was four years ago.

The following received fines: William Murphy, 48, of Port Coquitlam, $350; Robert Provencal, 49, of Tahsis, $400; Yadvinder Hundal, 29, of 1615 Blair, $400; Danny Markle of Duncan, $400.

Markle was fined an additional $35 for driving without his licence and $150 for failing to appear in court. Provencal also was fined $150 for driving while disqualified.

★ ★ ★

A 19-year-old city woman who refused to give police her address was fined $50 when she appeared in court after spending the night in jail on a charge of assault by trespassing.

Terry Marion had refused to leave a downtown disco Thursday night and used abusive language and tactics while being removed from the dance floor by two officers.

"I would have expected any lady to be acutely embarrassed by that recital . . . obviously you're not," Judge Ostler told Marion who pleaded guilty.

Trident workers warn Munro

Employees of the threatened Trident Aircraft Ltd. Friday warned Tory MP Donald Munro his government's decision to cut off federal funding could make things hot for him in the Feb. 18 federal election.

Munro was renominated as the Conservative standard-bearer without opposition at a meeting of his Esquimalt-Saanich constituency association, although 25 Trident workers dominated a post-nomination question period.

"The issue will be hotter than anything else," said Derek Young, manager of production control at Trident.

"We will make the issue one of the hottest in the election as far as the Island is concerned, and perhaps part of the mainland as well."

Young said it's a "crime" that Ottawa's decision came just as Trident had safely come through the high-risk period of development. Its aircraft was ready to go into production and all costs now are recoverable.

He charged the Clark government with failing to keep a commitment made earlier this year by the Trudeau administration to provide up to $6 million in federal loans.

Young said the government was getting bad advice from the civil servants, and compared the sitiuation to the Diefenbaker government's traumatic axing of the Avro Arrow jet plant in Toronto 20 years ago and the subsequent loss of several thousand aviation jobs.

"I don't want you to feel we are taking over the meeting, but 25 of us here stand a chance of losing our jobs," said Sam Wylie, foreman in the tool room at Trident.

"Must the people choose between that industry and a Progressive Conservative government? That's a serious question they are going to have to answer in the next six weeks."

Some Tories were optimistic about increasing Munro's whopping 54.8-per-cent majority in the May 22 election, but Wylie said if the Conservatives don't reverse their stand on Trident there will be 115 Trident employees on the Saanich Peninsula working against him.

"It's criminal is what it is," Wylie said today in an interview.

He said all the Trident group got Friday night was "political sympathy" from Munro and Defence Minister Allan McKinnon, who was also at the nomination meeting.

"It's obvious to us we're working at a junior level," he said.

After the meeting, Munro told him he and McKinnon had asked Small Business Minister Ron Huntington, who made the original decision to cut off Trident's funding, to reconsider but he wouldn't budge.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Munro and I are not able to tell you you're going to get it. We'll keep trying to get it."

Last week, Allan Eyre, chairman of the Trident board of directors, sent a telex message to Prime Minister Joe Clark and Premier Bill Bennett when the PM was in Vancouver touring flooded areas, and the company is hopeful this approach will be more fruitful, Wylie said.

A Trident executive also said today that although the company shut down for the holidays until next Wednesday, the board of directors has worked through Christmas on the company's tight financial situation, and he is hopeful a solution will be found.

Munro told the nomination meeting he would like to see the private Trident shareholders put up more money. Ottawa has provided about half of the financing, the B.C. government some 28 per cent and the shareholders less than a quarter.

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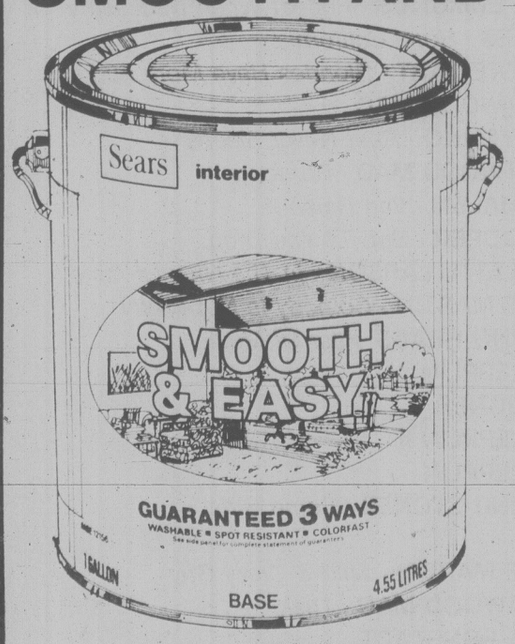

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Latex flat. Recommended for living rooms, dining rooms, halls, bedrooms. Dries in less than one hour.

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Latex semi-glass. Ideal for trim. Dries in less than one hour.

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Quart 30R 012 650. Reg. $4.49 .. **$2.69**

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Sonic joggers feature quality leather uppers, full counter for durability, comfort and support. Rubber compound sole. Choose from several sporty styles. Boys' 3-6; Men's 6½-12.
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'Althea' — Fine quality cut-and-loop carpet of 100% nylon pile with Ultra-Cushion (R) backing. Anti-soil, anti-static treated. Abt. 12' wide. In 7 multi-color shades. 37R 015 060.
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Just right for snacks or lunch-box treats! Assortment of bulk cookies that will please everyone.
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Craftsman 10" Table saw and stand
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20x27" table is machine-ground cast iron. Rip fence locks at front and rear. Complete with 10" blade, steel stand and 2 extensions. Motor sold separately.
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PAT BENATAR - *In The Heat Of The Night*
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MAX WEBSTER - *Live . . . Magnetic Air*
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FM - *Survalence*
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OUTLAWS - *Eye Of The Storm*

Capitol

Capitol

BARBRA STREISAND - *Wet*
E.L.O. - *Greatest Hits*
BOB DYLAN - *Slow Train Coming*
MOLLY HATCHET - *Flirting With Disaster*
TOTO - *Hydra*
IAN GOMM - *Gomm With The Wind*
FLASH IN THE PAN
NICK LOWE - *Labour Of Lust*
MEATLOAF - *Bat Out Of Hell*
BILLY JOEL - *The Stranger*
AEROSMITH - *Life In Ruts*

CBS

DAVID BOWIE - *Lodger*
HALL & OATES - *X-Static*
WAYLON JENNINGS - *I've Always Been Crazy*
ROGER WHITTAKER - *Greatest Hits*
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SAD CAFE - *Misplaced*
JOE JACKSON - *Look Sharp*
POLICE - *Outlandos D'Amour*
1994 - *Please Stand By*
SAD CAFE - *Facades*
JOE JACKSON - *I'm A Man*
POLICE - *Reggata De Blanc*
NILS LOFGREN - *Nils*
THE TUBES - *Remote Control*
TIM WEISBERG - *Greatest Hits*
NAZARETH - *No Mean City*
CAT STEVENS - *Back To Earth*
SUPERTRAMP - *Even In The Quietest Moments*
STYX - *The Grand Illusion*
CHUCK MANGIONE - *Feels So Good*
BEST OF JOAN BAEZ
THE HOMETOWN BAND
GINO VANNELLI - *Brother To Brother*
STYX - *Pieces Of Eight*
SUPERTRAMP - *Crisis! What Crisis?*
STYX - *Equinox*
OZARK MTN. DAREDEVILS - *Car Over The Lake Album*
SUPERTRAMP - *Crime Of The Century*
PETER FRAMPTON - *Frampton Comes Alive*
PETER FRAMPTON - *Where Should I Be*
CAT STEVENS - *Tea For The Tillerman*
SHAWN PHILLIPS - *Second Contribution*
SONNY TERRY & BROWNIE McGHEE
NAZARETH - *Razamanaz*
KRIS & RITA - *Full Moon*

DIRE STRAITS
BEE GEES - *Greatest Hits*
JOHN STEWART - *Bombs Away Dream Babies*
FRANK MILLS - *Sunday Morning Suite*
INMATES - *First Offense*
10CC - *Greatest Hits*
FRANK ZAPPA - *Joe's Garage Vol. I*
SUZI QUATRO - *And Other Four Letter Words*
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PAT TRAVERS - *Go For What You Know*
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THE CARS - *Candy O*
BONEY M - *Ocean Of Fantasy*
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ROD STEWART - *Blondes Have More Fun*
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NEIL YOUNG - *Rust Never Sleeps*
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NICOLETTE LARSON - *In The Nick Of Time*
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TALKING HEADS - *Fear Of Music*
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FOREIGNER
LED ZEPPLIN II
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ROLLING STONES - *Some Girls*
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star

By RODERICK MANN
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — I chanced upon the blonde, blue-eyed beauty at a show business party and was surprised to see her here. For Carroll Baker has shunned Hollywood for years — ever since, as a big star, she found herself unable and unwilling to cope with the pressures.

She fled to Europe; first to Italy, where she spent six happy years, then to Britain. Now, briefly, she was back in the town where she made her name; nervous, as she always is when she comes here, slightly wary.

"I know it's ridiculous," she said at dinner, "but I always get this way when I come here. I don't understand it myself. There's just something about this town that gets to me."

Baker

She is an unusual woman, Carroll Baker. Terrific looking. Totally self-sufficient. A good mother. And startlingly honest about her love life and needs.

Elia Kazan, who directed her in her first smash, *Baby Doll*, says: "She's sweet in her face, but sexy and ambitious. She knows what she wants."

That she does.

What's interesting is that although she's done a lot of good work in films and the theater, nobody will ever let her forget that she played the legendary vamp Jean Harlow in two films, *The Carpetbaggers* and *Harlow*. They keep on about it.

When she went to the Cork Film Festival recently someone said: "You began as a serious actress and ended up as a sex symbol..."

The *ended up* bit threw her. It made her feel that it was all over. "Now wait a minute," she protested. "I'm still quite energetic; don't write me off yet."

What does she think about being a single woman? (She and director Jack Garfein ended their marriage 11 years ago.)

"Now I'm on my own I try always to be totally honest. Sometimes I think I go too far in my conduct with men; I think perhaps I'm not delicate enough."

In what way?

"Well, I refuse to play games. If I want a man I say so. That sort of frankness turns some men off. They feel they're being cheated of the chase. Well, that's too bad. But that's the way I am.

"Interesting, isn't it? The same energy that goes into sexuality goes into ambition and drive. When I'm in love with a man, deeply involved with him, I lose all my ambition."

Looking around the Hollywood restaurant where we were eating, she sighed.

"You know, if I hadn't gone off to Europe when I did, I'd probably have gone right down the drain. I was in a terrible state. My last years here were horrendous. I was one of the hottest stars in town, making five films a year and getting mountains of mail, but having no life at all. I never saw my children (Blanche, 22, now a successful actress herself and Herschel, 21). My marriage to Jack was over, and I despised the house I lived in. It was like being in an insane asylum; white walls, white carpets, white furniture, glass doors.

"One day I read a terrible article about myself in a paper; it said what an awful person I was. I knew the man who'd written it, so I called him. 'Do you really believe this?' I asked. 'No,' he said. 'Then why write it?' I asked. 'Why not?' he said. 'But what about my feelings?' I said. 'I'm a human being.' 'No you're not,' he said, 'you're a movie star. You're fair game.'

"That did it. I went to the Venice Film Festival shortly afterwards and fell madly in love with Italy. So I decided to get out; to forget about Hollywood. It didn't take courage. I'd had no happiness here. Being a star had only made me miserable. And I was so hung up on tranquilizers that I was almost a vegetable anyway."

Hard G and hard to forget

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Remember the name Margie Gillis. That's Margie with a hard G.

She's a Canadian dancer whose career as a solo performer is taking off at a steep angle of ascent.

Danced before enthusiastic crowds in China. Praised enthusiastically from New York to Tokyo by the daily press and specialized dance publications alike. Compared to Isadora Duncan.

Her dances have moved people to tears, so intense is their emotional impact.

She says she's been "the new discovery" at least four times in the '70s.

The dance critic of *The New York Times* seems to have been the first to give her serious notice. Wrote Don McDonagh in September, 1976:

"Miss Gillis is a strong dancer whose security and clearly launched gestures underline a happy physicality. Her arms, in particular, have a purposeful bent that expresses gentleness and firmness without bombast. She turned easily and melted from one position to another with utter confidence."

Jean-Paul Brousseau, the critic from *La Presse*, said last year: "What she does is electric, poetic, an amalgamation of coarseness and subtlety, of polish and roughness. She shines with a burst of quicksilver, sometimes with a glow of copper. She gives the Montreal dance world a lightning bolt charged with megawatts, but filtered through silk. In short, she is indispensable."

She "can move in ways that would make Wonder Woman envious. . . . said more in one hour of her dances than most choreographers and dancers can say in a year," was the rapturous assessment of the Montreal *Gazette*.

This year was a turning point in her career.

At the beginning of 1979 she was in the middle of her first Canadian tour, getting good reviews and playing to small galleries and intimate theatres. Margie Gillis played the Open Space gallery in Victoria last January to a small but interested audience.

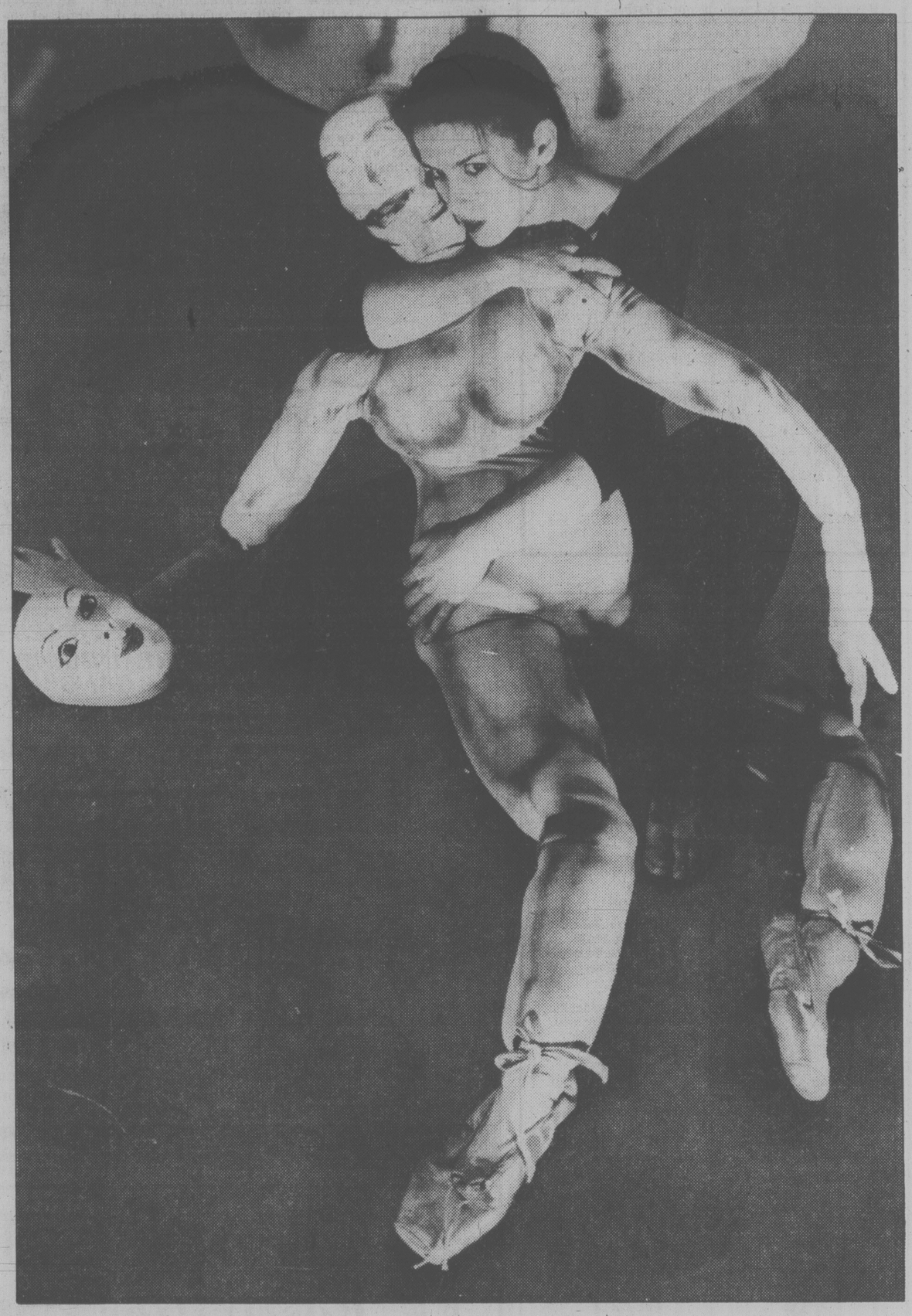
The trip to China last July was an emotional high. She had joined a student tour organized by Richard Liu of Pearson College with the names of a few figures in Chinese dance and the hope of performing some of her modern pieces.

Tours to China have become fairly commonplace, but they haven't lost the element of mystery and the unexpected. What happened to Margie Gillis in China surprised her, surpassed her craziest dreams and, in the end, exhausted her.

The young modern dancer from Montreal left behind thousands of astounded Chinese. She was apparently the first modern dancer China has seen, and her performances awed the audiences. They wondered how this small woman, without props or sets, could fill the stage with her presence and communicate with huge audiences.

Amazing things happened on this tour of 15 and 20-hour days. In Shenyang, a famous Tibetan dancer who had been inactive because of heart trouble saw Margie Gillis dance and was so moved he got up and gave her a demonstration of Tibetan dances, the first time in 30 years he had performed.

China was suffering the worst heat wave in 60 years at the time of her tour, and the theatres where she danced were sweltering. The stage floors were usually in bad shape, splintered and holed, sometimes covered with canvas. Gillis' dances are vigorous and involve lots of spectacular physical movements, like sudden falls to the floor. As she dances barefoot, she came back to Canada with some bad cuts and canvas burns.


Margie Gillis did it without props on her Red China tour this year

But so interested were the Chinese and so intense was the emotional experience, that six months later she is still clearly exhilarated by it all.

She gave public performances before the largest audiences in her life and gave demonstrations and lessons to members of the Shanghai Ballet Company and the Peking Ballet. One spectacular peformance took place in Shanghai. A sudden thunderstorm erupted while she was dancing. It blew out windows and scattered glass, and the sound of driving rain and wind provided a dramatic counterpoint to Gillis' modern dance pieces set to the music of Leonard Cohen and Tom Waits.

"It was wonderful," she said in a recent interview in Victoria. The language barrier seemed to pose no problems. With a "lot of grunting and sign language," said Jack Udashkin, her boyfriend and manager, she managed to communicate with the dancers she met in China.

She would dance while lecturing in English, and the dancers would ask questions in Chinese. Gillis would reply in her own tongue. It sounds awkward, but Gillis said everyone seemed to understand.

As dance is a form of communication without words, language was superfluous in communicating with her hosts, she said. The Chinese, too, were impressed with Gillis. She has been invited back in 1981 for an organized tour.

Her repertoire is eclectic. At the McPherson on Jan. 13, she'll dance seven pieces, starting with Estuaries, with music by Chick Corea. Waltzing Matilda is an original piece, an interpretation of the Australian melody as sung by blues troubador Tom Waits. There's also Lullaby, set to the music of J.S. Bach.

people

Actress **Toby Robins** says it was former prime minister **Lester Pearson** who gave her the final push to leave Canada 16 years ago. "We had been thinking about leaving, but I was concerned about uprooting my three children. He said his children had lived in various countries and if children had a secure home life they could live anywhere and out of their milieu." Robins, who won national fame as a witty and intelligent panelist on CBC's *Front Page Challenge*, is back in Toronto as the irrepressible **Bony Levi** in *The Matchmaker*.

It was his fourth visit to China in four years, and **Seiji Ozawa**, music director and principal conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had adopted his own rather elegant version of Chinese-inspired dress: well-cut white, coolie-style jacket and trousers, black vest and black cloth shoes. After arriving Christmas night, he began to rehearse the Peking Central Philharmonic for four performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. They will be the work's first performances in China in 20 years.

Ozawa . . . conductor as coolie

Jack Faxon, a state senator from Detroit, will don ballet shoes and tights Friday to dance in a Marygrove College production of The Nutcracker.

It is the second time the 43-year-old Democrat has performed in the ballet and he says he probably gets his roles because he's "the only legislator who would do it."

Faxon started dancing last year during a visit to New York with a study group examining the arts. He since has performed in an amateur production of The Nutcracker. He has also sung with the Michigan Opera Theatre, exhibited his art and been a guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

For Christmas, singer **Brenda Lee**'s husband gave her a year's supply of socks. Said Lee: "I wear socks to bed. My husband, **Ronnie**, accuses me of wearing everything but a pair of gloves when I sleep. Guess I'm not too romantic." Songstress **Loretta Lynn** said her husband, **Mooney**, gave her some carrot cake and two loaves of whole wheat bread. "Just good ol' down-home gifts."

Stella Stevens, actress and Washington state rancher, has wanted to direct a movie for 20 years and now she's getting her chance. Filming is under way in South America on a documentary *The American Heroine*. The movie will feature women of all ages, said Stevens, including those who have led inspirational or heroic lives.

herman

"That was really lucky"

Entertainment Guide

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The key to music

By HANS FANTEL
New York Times

When my father, as a young man, lived in Vienna during the final years of the Austrian empire, one of his great ambitions was to hear every one of Beethoven's symphonies. He already knew the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth, the Eroica and the Pastoral, for these were often played. This merely whetted his eagerness for the others and sharpened his frustration that even in a great musical center like Vienna one couldn't hear Beethoven's entire symphonic legacy within the span of a few years. To hear Beethoven's Second, he had to persuade his boss to give him two days off for a concert in Prague, and, on another overnight journey, to Budapest, he finally caught up with Beethoven's Eighth.

My father told me this years later, when, in my early teens, I was building my first record collection — long since lost — under his guidance. Even though the recorded repertory in my 78-rpm boyhood days was rudimentary compared to our present phonographic wealth, I had no need of far-flung journeys in search of music. The classics were within reach on the shelf and ready to sound forth at the drop of a needle. There was even a tantalizing fringe of what then seemed exciting esoterica — perhaps a Ravel suite or something Baroque.

Unlike my father, I was the beneficiary of the electric phonograph at an early age and, seen in retrospect, this proved an important element in my life: a nourishment that has never failed me, and one of the few unbroken continuities in an otherwise somewhat disconnected career. Thus I empathize with the late historian Hendrik van Loon, who said that of all recent attainments of science and technology, there were only two he would not wish to do without: modern medicine and the phonograph.

All this comes to mind as I think of the thousands of phonographs finding new homes this Christmas. Perhaps it is something of a paradox that these marvelous machines are in themselves only mute and meaningless assemblages of metal and plastic. Their meaning emerges only with the realization of music.

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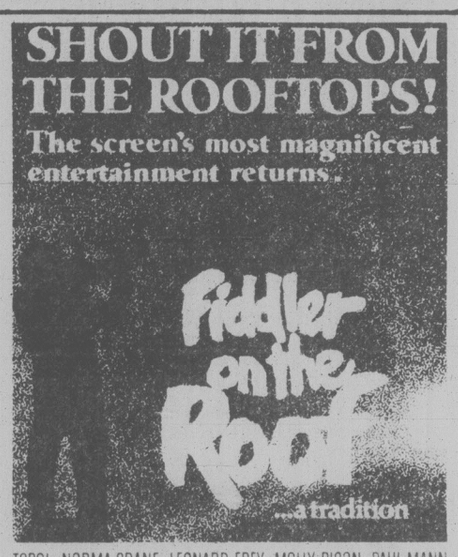

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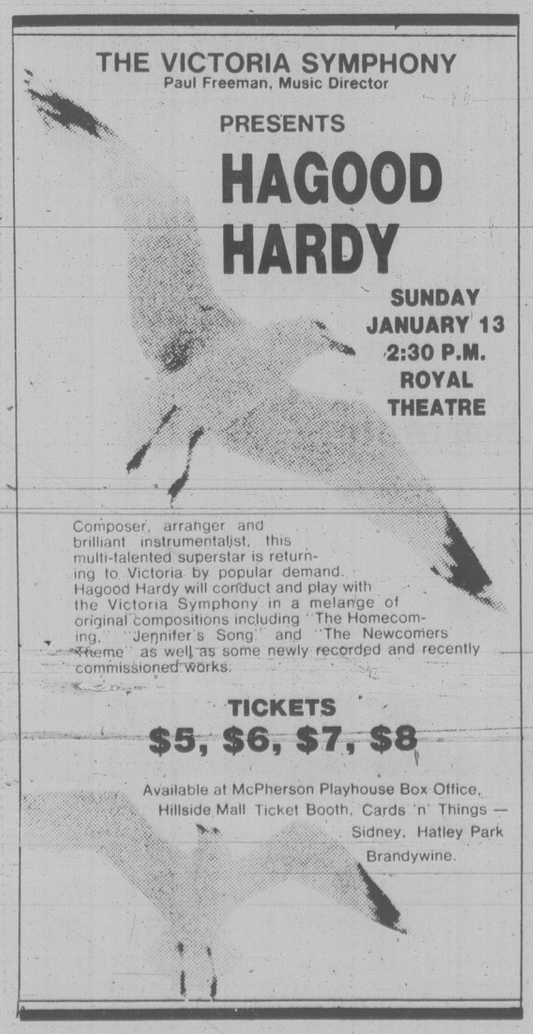

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This year at the flicks had a bright side to it

les wedman

Every December critics are supposed to compile their 10-best list of movies and usually the question comes up — why 10? Who set that arbitrary figure? Why not 12 or 20? This year, the job is easier because I'm not hard pressed to find 10 to put on the bright side of the critic's ledger — a book that also has to have a debit entry. That's where the limit should be discarded because 1979, in my not-so-humble opinion, the number of bad movies seems uncountable.

As it happens I've come up with 10 of the best, based on entertainment value, as well as superior acting, others for imaginative approaches to subjects and characters, still others for excitement, fun, or for sharing a genuine experience.

The opposite is true for the worst movies of the year. This year's lack-lustre, partially successful, less-than-interesting crop of broken promises have less value to them than one night of TV shows people usually go to the movies to get away from Incidentially try as I might, I can't pare the list down to less than 32. In all my years of reviewing films I can't recall a year so chockful of bad pictures.

The best list includes two Canadian movies and there are six Canadian pictures among the Christmas "turkey" collection.

I make no excuses for what's on either list, apologizing, though, for omissions that might have been dealt with had there been an opportunity to view the full Christmas programs. Incidentially, omitted deliberately, because there's always been a conflict between calendar year and Academy Awards' year, are *The Deer Hunter, Get Out Your Handkerchiefs* and the talent associated with them.

Let's get to the bad news first. In alphabetical order, *Ashanti, The Bell Jar, Boulevard Nights, Bloodline, The Champ, The Class of Miss McMichaels, Escape to Athena, The Fifth Muskeeter, Firepower, The Frisco Kid, Hurricane, The Last Embrace, Life of Brian, Luna, The Main Event, Nightwing, The Prisoner of Zenda, The Promise, Prophecy, The Runner Stumbles, Secrets, Sunnyside, Uncle Joe Shannon, The Villain, Walk Proud* and *The Warriors.*

Because they're Canadian or made in Canada, they at least deserve separate mention, but still among the worst, *The Brood, Marie-Anne, Meatballs, Quintet, Running* and *The Shape of Things to Come.* And because it promised so much, delivered so little and cost so much money, all by itself — *Star Trek.*

In bad pictures there are bad actors, just as there are disillusioning or disappointing performances in good movies. From both categories, the following — Marlon Brando in *Apocalypse Now,* Gene Wilder in *The Frisco Kid,* Arnold Schwarsenegger and Kirk Douglas in *The Villain,* but at least the muscleman was trying; Jack Palance in *The Shape of Things to Come,* and *The Brood.* Bad actresses? Only Barbra Streisand comes to mind from *The Main Event.*

Now for the good news and the best movies of the year, again in alphabetical order. But let's mention the Canadian goodies first — *Murder by Decree* and *The Silent Partner.* That leaves the imports like *Apocalypse Now, Breaking Away, Hair, Norma Rae, North Dallas Forty, Promises in the Dark* and *The Rose.* Yearend intruder to make the list of 10 is *Kramer vs. Kramer.*

There are six ladies in contention for best actress, each one of them deserving. There's Sally Field as *Norma Rose,* Marsha Mason for *Promises in the Dark,* Bette Midler for *The Rose,* Hanna Schygulla in *The Marriage of Marin Brown,* Meryl Streep in *Kramer vs. Kramer* and Monique van de Ven in the title role of *Cathy Tippel.*

The men outnumbered them in fine performances, going from George Hamilton as the vampire in *Love at First Bite,* John Gielgud in *Providence,* Frank Langella as *Dracula* in the movie of the same name, Jack Lemmon in *The China Syndrome,* Dudley Moore in *10,* Martin Sheen in *Apocalypse Now,* Sylvester Stallone in *Rocky II* and Treat Williams in *Hair.*

There were supporting stars too — Richard Benjamin in *Love at First Bite,* Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now,* Frederic Forest in the same movie but also in *The Rose,* Ron Leibman, for *Norma Rae,* James Mason as Dr. Watson in *Murder by Decree,* Burgess Meredith in *Rocky II,* Christopher Plummer in *The Silent Partner,* and —.biting my tongue as I write it — Picky Schroder in *The Champ.*

Supporting actresses whose performances remain vivid are Beatrice Straight, the possessive mother in *The Promise* and in a throwaway red herring role in *Bloodline;* and Season Hubley as the young hooker in *Hardcore.*

You can't have a movie without a director, but having seen some you wonder. The one who left an impression in 1979 are Peter Bogdanovich for *Saint Jack,* Francis Coppola for *Apocalypse Now,* Milos Forman for *Hair,* Ted Kotcheff for *North Dallas Forty,* Martin Ritt for *Norma Rae and Sylvester Stallone for Rocky II.* Worst director of the year was Robert Altman. You name the movie of your choice, but there were others — Robert Aldrich for *The Frisco Kid,* Irwin Allen for *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure,* William Friedkin for *The Brink's Job* and Franco Zeffireli for *The Champ.*

Find of the year — feminine — Bo Derek in *10.* Canadian newcomers on their way up — Nick Mancuso and Michael Ontkean.

James Woods and Franklyn Seales as cop-killers in The Onion Field

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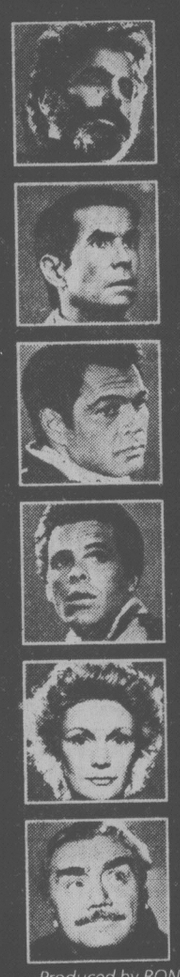

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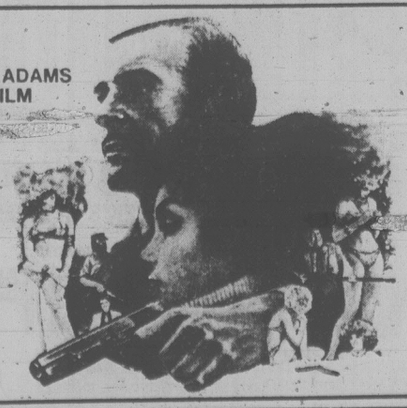

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Seventies bred a record industry

By MICHAEL LAWSON
The Canadian Press

Some programmers balked in 1970 when the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission introduced broadcasting standards to promote Canadian involvement in television and radio.

Many complained that entertainment should not be legislated; it was wrong to dictate the public's tastes.

In retrospect, the attitude underscores the extent of Canada's inferiority complex at the beginning of the decade: If it wasn't American or British, it wasn't good.

Then-chairman Pierre Juneau said the CRTC package — which included mandatory 30-per-cent Canadian content for AM radio programming — was intended to develop a "distinct broadcasting system . . . after 40 years of living with a system we have not been completely satisfied with."

As it turned out, the regulations did much more. They gave Canada a solid recording industry.

In the last 10 years there has been phenomenal growth in domestic talent and recording technology. Previously only a handful of home-grown artists were able to penetrate foreign markets, in most cases by moving south.

Today Canadian talent can stay home and still achieve respectability in the U.S., and farther afield. Such has been the case with Rush, Max Webster, Bruce Cockburn, Anne Murray, Dan Hill and others.

Industry observers are optimistic about the growth of the record market in Canada, both in terms of Canadian artists and imports who have made their name here — Supertramp, Chuck Mangione and Meat Loaf among them.

But they are cautious in light of the recession in the buisness felt elsewhere at the close of the decade.

"The record industry in Europe in the last couple of years and in the U.S. this last year has been very soft saleswise," says Brian Robertson, president of the Canadian Recording Industry Association.

"But the Canadian industry over the last four years has been healthy. There's been a 20-per-cent growth regularly and this year it was about 25 per cent."

He noted, however, that the major record companies in Canada are controlled by multinational parents, and "naturally problems are going to be felt eventually in the branches."

It has already happened in some cases.

The record business still accounts for more consumer dollars than any other form of entertainment. Why then is the industry feeling a pinch?

The obvious answer is the world economy. With inflation affecting virtually every industry, consumers are shying away from the frills, including purchase of concert tickets and records.

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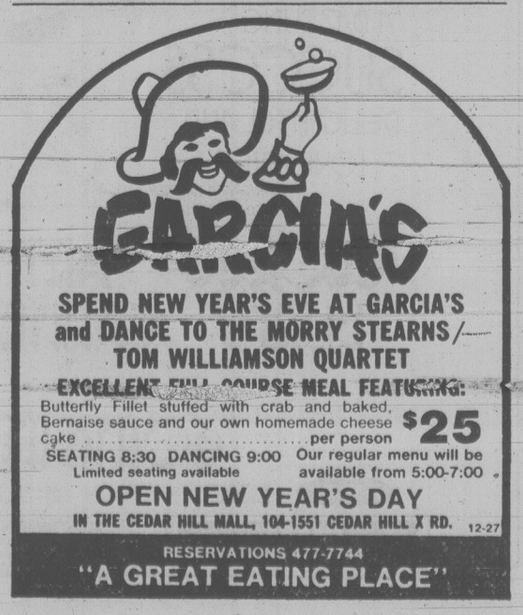

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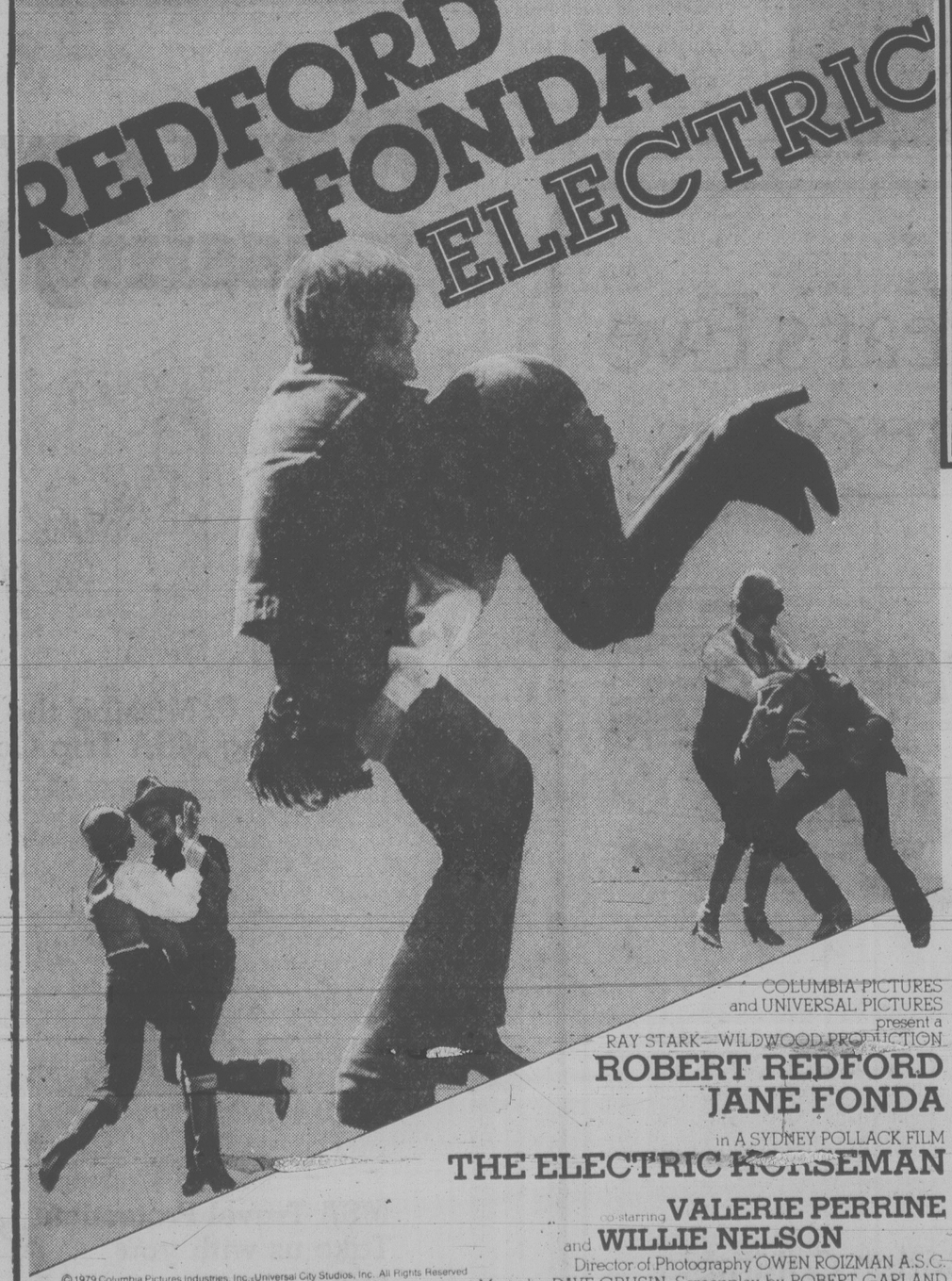

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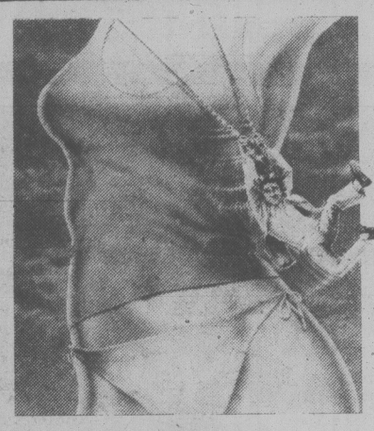

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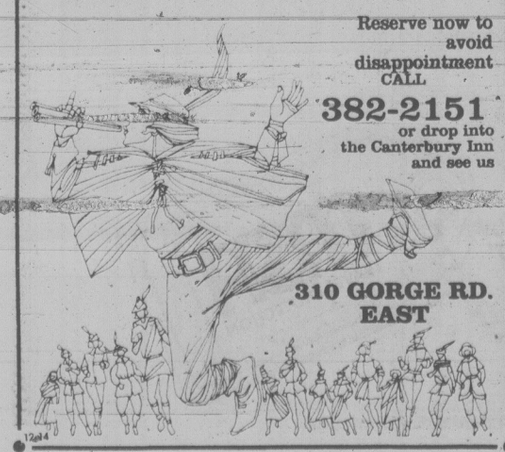

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JAZZ: Lots of change — and debate

By LEONARD FEATHER
The Los Angeles Times

The 1970s will be remembered, at least among many of us who have lived through them in the role of chroniclers, as the decade of the irresolvable dilemma. The question "What is jazz?" has become more than ever before incapable of a firm answer.

Can the slickly packaged fusion sounds of Bob James and Earl Klugh be defined as jazz? Does Herb Alpert's *Rise* album define the term jazz as it is understood today? Can Angela Bofill qualify as a jazz singer?

Virtually every jazz critic the world over would answer all three questions in a resounding negative; yet in mid-December these artists occupied the top three slots in Billboard's list of best selling jazz LPs.

The paradox is even more complicated than that. The latter half of the 1970s saw the emergence of a new breed of music, much of it on the Oslo-based ECM Records label, most of it involving a strong improvisational element.

But are they playing jazz?

Again the point is moot. Most of these artists have expressed a reluctance to be stigmatized as jazz musicians; they prefer the word to be bruited about that they are creating black classical music. In Germany, where their avant garde manifestations have enjoyed special attention, the term "free jazz" has been applied to this phenomenon. Still, the characteristics long associated with jazz — a swinging, rhythmic pulse, a steady beat, tonality — are often totally and deliberately excluded.

Moreover, some of the exponents, particularly the multi-reed virtuoso and composer Anthony Braxton, have worked extensively with American and European whites; so even the "black classical" definition may be just as inapplicable as the word jazz.

★ ★ ★

As you can see, we have a problem. If jazz was ever definable — and in retrospect it seems that the music of earlier decades was far more easily classified than that of the 1970s — it has certainly reached a point at which there is almost no agreement on where the borderline lies that separates it from the records on the charts, the ECM sounds, or the AACM Manifestations. The debates that went on during the 1940s, when advocates of bebop were locked in a holy war against the diehard "Moldy Figs" with their advocacy of the New Orleans traditions, seem like ladies' tea party chatter compared to the arguments now raging with respect to the various fusion forms.

There were a few events during the '70s about which no disagreement exists concerning their jazz validity. Without doubt, bebop or hard bop, a music associated with the '40s and '50s, came back in full force, enabling such expatriates as the saxophonists Dexter Gordon and Johnny Griffin to make triumphant returns to their homeland. Dizzy Gillespie lives; Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, some of whose members were not born when bebop drew its first breath, are bringing essentially the same message today as when their original incarnation was organized.

Another carryover from earlier years, though with a decidedly contemporary touch, is the big band. The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin orchestra the field.

Along with all the new concepts, the past few years have seen their share of Welcome revivals: a new career, in her 80s, for Alberta Hunter, and in his 90s for Eubie Blake. Fats Waller and Eubie were adopted by the Broadway stage with shows dedicated to their music.

Given the broad range of genres now known in some quarters, rightly or wrongly, as jazz, is it reasonable to claim that jazz musicians today enjoy more artistic freedom? When this question was posed to some 24 leading artists, the responses showed eight claiming there is less freedom; 12 believe that the new proliferation of contrasted idioms has let freedom ring; two replies were qualified; one was noncommital; one musician had no response.

On the positive side, pianist JoAnne Brackeen commented:

"They are freer to be more free or less free — whichever fulfills them most." Guitarist Joe Pass said: "More free — but they don't use the freedom properly; they are too busy trying to get a hit."

On the negative side, Gerry Mulligan observed: "There's a lot of talk about freedom, but precious little understanding of the responsibilities it entails — politically as well as musically." According to trombonist Bill Watrous, "We are free artistically in our own attitudes toward what we do; however, as far as the rank and file, which includes the record company executives as well as the masses they serve, we are in a temporaroy chastity belt." Composer-pianist Horace Silver complained: "They are either propelled into a certain direction by record people, or they follow what the masses are doing, in order to make more money. Few have the courage to stand by what they believe in."

★ ★ ★

"New talents," said pianist Bill Evans, "don't find the freedom that new talents did in the 1950s or even the '60s, unless they are established, and very independent and strong." Also voting on "less free" side were Toshiko Akiyoshi, Hubert Laws, Airto Moreira and Mike Nock.

What developments can be expected in the jazz of the 1980s?

Many replies pointed to the imminence of new forms of amalgamation; however, they disagreed on whether or not this is a happy prospect.

Comments Herbie Hancock: "Look at the crossovers — Joni Mitchell getting into jazz with her Mingus album, even Dolly Parton going from country to rock. I went from jazz to fusion to disco and r & b; my next album will touch rock and Latin bases.

"The 1980s will bring a real renaissance," Hancock added. "New areas, new forms, more use of computers in music, yet at the same time more interest in acoustic sounds, a back-to-nature movement parallel to the ecology movement."

"Musicians will continue to incorporate other idioms," said Horace Silver, "but will weed out the commercial tripe and bring back the sense of depth that has been missing."

★ ★ ★

Dave Brubeck foresees "less disco and more jazz." Clark Terry, the eternal optimist, looks to "More jazz on TV, more true jazz clubs, less emphasis on rock, and more total involvement of the younger musicians."

The struggle between business and creative interests concerns Chick Corea, who expects, however, that "the big business aspect of buying and selling the arts will begin to run itself dry, and the creative part will be more emphasized." Flutist Hubert Laws also expects "More creativity on the part of a few artists, despite the exploitation by agents, managers, lawyers and record companies.

Art Farmer expects to find "An audience with appreciation of simple musical values, not so easily impressed with sham." Bill Evans believes the 1980s will bring "a great potential decade, and a telling period for separating the men from the boys, in terms of integrity and incorruptibility."

Regardless of what they expect to take place, what would these same performers *like* to see in the decade now upon us?

My own projection is somewhat more cautious. Nobody has ever been able to see around corners in the arts. Some new development of which we have no inkling may arise to turn the world of jazz around. Perhaps the least accessible of today's artists — the Cecil Taylors, the big band of Sun Ra — will achieve mass acceptance, just as the music of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, once believed far too radical ever to reach a popular audience, was duly absorbed into the central nervous system of jazz.

Because this chameleonic music has changed more in the past 20 years than in the previous half century, any prediction of its likely status in 1990, or even in 1984, can only be wild guesswork. The one event to which I can look forward eagerly,, with the knowledge that it will be a unique celebration, is due to take place not too far hence, Feb. 7, 1983. On that date, God willing, we will all join Eubie Blake in heralding his new role as the first jazz centenarian.

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DECEMBER 27th, 1979 Municipal Collector

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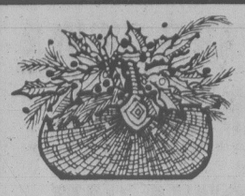
Seasons Greetings
from the Management and Staff of
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Thanks to you for your loyalty and support, 1979 has been another good year and we are optimistic about 1980.
It's a confusing year to plan for, being the first time we've been affected by the actions of: the Shah, Ayatolla Khomeini, Alberta's Peter and Joe Who or maybe Pierre, et al.
However, with your co-operation we have survived obstacles before and will do so again. We've started our 1980 program with a "bang" with our first two major tours: The Valley of the Sun and The Palm Springs-Date Festival Tours nearly sold out and the first few of our 1980 Reno Tour program, which commences February 24th, actively booking.
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He's for fair play and Hooded Koopfers

By CYNTHIA GORNEY

LA JOLLA, Calif. — One afternoon in 1957, as he bent over the big drawing board in his California studio, Theodor Seuss Geisel found himself drawing a turtle.

He was not sure why.

He drew another turtle and saw that it was underneath the first turtle, holding him up.

He drew another, and another, until he had an enormous pileup of turtles, each standing on the back of the turtle below it and hanging its turtle head, looking pained.

Geisel looked at his turtle pile. He asked himself, not unreasonably, What does this mean? Who is the turtle on top?

★ ★ ★

Then he understood that the turtle on top was Adolf Hitler.

"I couldn't draw Hitler as a turtle," Geisel says, now hunched over the same drawing board, making pencil scribbles of the original *Yertle the Turtle* drawings as he remembers them. "So I drew him as King Whatever-his-name-was, King" (scribble) "of the Pond." (Scribble.) "He wanted to be king as far as he could see. So he kept piling them up. He conquered Central Europe and France, and there it was."

(Scribble.)

"Then I had this great pileup, and I said, 'How do you get rid of this impostor?'

"Believe it or not, I said, 'The voice of the people.' I said, 'Well, I'll just simply have the guy on the bottom burp.'"

Geisel looks up from his drawing board and smiles.

Dr. Seuss, American institution, wild orchestrator of plausible nonsense, booster of things that matter (like fair play, kindness, Drum-Tummied Snumms, Hooded Koopfers, and infinite winding spools of birthday hot dogs), detractor of things that don't (like bullying, snobbery, condescension, gravity and walls), marked his 75th birthday this year.

As usual, he is somewhat embarrassed by all the fuss.

"It's getting awful," Geisel says, "because I meet old, old people, who can scarcely walk, and they say, 'I was brought up on your books.' It's an awful shock."

There is probably not a single children's book author in America who has matched the impact, popularity and international fame of the spare, bearded California prodigy who signs his books Dr. Seuss.

Since 1936, When Ted Geisel the advertising illustrator first wrote *And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street,*) his books have sold 80 million copies in the U.S. alone.

Mulberry Street was an effort, he explained later, to expel from his brain the maddening rhythm of a ship engine he had heard during the whole of a transatlantic voyage (da ja Da da da Da da da Da da da da).

The late Bennett Cerf — at a time when his Random House writers included William Faulkner and John O'Hara — is on record as having called Geisel the only genius of the lot.

The drawings, manuscripts, and half-formed doodles of Dr. Seuss (who did not officially become a doctor until 1956, when Dartmouth College made him an honorary Dr. of Humane Letters), are kept in locked stacks of the Special Collections Division of the UCLA library. He won two Academy Awards for his World War II-era documentary film and one for the cartoon *Gerald McBoing-Boing*, which he created. His books are published in about 45 countries outside the United States, including Brazil, Japan, the entire British Commonwealth and The Netherlands, where *There's A Wocket in My Pocket* translates to *Ik heb een Gak in Myn Zak!*

On his last visit to Australia, his plane was met by reporters, television cameras, person-sized Cats in Hats, small children with "I love you, Dr. Seuss" badges, and a newspaper headline that read "Dr. Seuss Is Here." An official in the Afghan embassy sent him a collection of brilliant blue sculpted animals with mysterious shapes and corkscrew necks, all made according to traditional design in a tiny Afghanistan town whose name Geisel could never pronounce, but which he says has been unofficially renamed Seussville. "Somebody discovered they were stealing my stuff 3,000 years ago," Geisel says, gazing down admiringly at a small sort of yak. "They're pretty good Seuss, though."

★ ★ ★

Geisel has lived for 30 years in La Jolla, a coastal town just north of San Diego that has developed a flowery, almost Caribbean sparkle as the wealthy build homes up the side of the mountain. At the very top of one of the mountains, with the diminishing acres of wild land to the east and to the west the wide blue curve of the Pacific, Geisel and his wife Audrey share an old stucco observatory tower and the elegant, helter-skelter maze of rooms they have built around it. "It just grew," Audrey Geisel said, "Seuss-like."

They have a swimming-pool, a small Yorkshire terrier whose front end is indistinguishable from the back at first glance ("I've been accused of having drawn him," Geisel says), and a gray Cadillac Seville with GRINCH licence plates — which took them several years to obtain, because when they first applied they learned that an ardent Seuss-lover with four children had already put GRINCH on the licence plates and both sides of his recreation vehicle. He finally moved to Iowa City and released GRINCH back to the Geisels, with a note of apology for having hogged it so long.

The Zax

San Diego children know Dr. Seuss lives in a white castle on the hill, and on occasion they will pack up peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and set out for the summit, seeking an audience. Mrs. Geisel has come to expect this. "Breathing on the intercom," she calls it. Geisel has no children of his own (Mrs. Geisel, whom he married 12 years ago after the death of his first wife, has two from a previous marriage), and although he is almost always polite to his callers, the sheer numbers of intercom breathers sometimes overwhlem him.

He cannot answer all his letters, either, because they come every month by the hundreds to his home and the Random House offices in New York — love letters, valentines, air letters from India and New Zealand, photographs of cakes decorated with Hippoheimers or Loraxes, various homemade varieties of Oobleck, the nasty green slime that rains on Bartholomew Cubbins; and in one dismaying delivery, Geisel says, a carefully wrapped package of green eggs and ham.

"These days I spend my birthday in Las Vegas," Geisel says, with unconvincing grumpiness. "Nobody will look for a children's book author in Las Vegas."

He is a private, engaging, intensely driven man, with a lean and sharp-nosed look that gives him an air of severity at first. His house is scattered with his own paintings and busts of creatures unlike anything anybody ever saw before, and as he leads visitors through the halls he makes congenial introductions, as though presenting boarders: "This is a green cat in the Uleaborg, Finland subway . . . this is a cat who was born on the wrong side of town . . . this is my religious period. This is Archbishop Katz . . . this is called, 'Good god, do I look as old as all that?'"

He will not wear conventional neckties — only bow ties. He reads paperback books — history, biography, detective novels — so voraciously that his wife makes regular bookstore runs (often to a certain store that saves new books for him in a special Geisel cubbyhole) and then stashes the paperbacks away so she can hand him new ones in the evening, one at a time. He reads for distraction. He needs it. When he is at work, the names, the verse, the story line, the colors, the shapes and sizes of his extraordinary characters, all press upon him. He tapes the working drawings to the wall and stares at them, rearranging, reading aloud to himself, feeling the rhythm of the words.

Geisel does not read children's literature, unless he is editing it, which is part of his job as the founder and head of the special early readers Random House Division called Beginner Books. He dismisses instantly the noxious breed of childrens' books that coo and mince and pat little heads.

"Bunny-bunny books," he calls them. "Sugar plums, treacle, whimsy." He once turned down a manuscript from Truman Capote. (Diplomatically, neither Geisel nor the Random House people remember what it was about.) "I try to treat the child as an equal," Geisel has said, "and go on the assumption that a child can understand anything that is read to him if the writer takes care to state it clearly and simply enough."

★ ★ ★

There is a vast difference, of course, between respectful simplicity and invention, and Geisel is as mystified about that as anybody — about what makes one man dull a ship engine's throb with aspirin, or neat whiskey, while another hears the beginnings of an imaginary backstreet elephant-and-giraffe parade.

Geisel never set out to be a children's book writer. He was born in Springfield, Mass., the son of a German immigrant who had been at various times a brewer, a park superintendent, a world champion rifle shot. Ted Geisel grew up in Springfield, graduated from Dartmouth, and spent a year at Oxford, during which time he is reported to have proposed (unsuccessfully) a new edition of *Paradise Lost*, which would include such illustrations as the Archangel Uriel sliding down a sunbeam with an oil can to lubricate his trip.

He lived in New York, selling drawings, stories and political cartoons to magazines of the day — *Judge, Vanity Fair*, the *Saturday Evening Post* — and for 15 years he worked in advertising for Standard Oil of New Jersey.

He drew insecticide ads. "Quick, Henry! The Flit!" That was Geisel's creation.

He illustrated two volumes of jokes, tried unsuccessfuly to sell an alphabet book, and then in 1936 laid out the wonderfully paced mad fantasy of the boy named Marco in *And To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street.* Before a publishing friend of Geisel's took the book in at Vanguard Press, 20 publishers turned it down.

He had an easier time with the next one. "I was sitting in a railroad train, going up somewhere in Connecticut," Geisel says. "And there was a fellow sitting ahead of me, who I didn't like. I didn't know who he was. He had a real ridiculous Wall Street broker's hat on, very stuffy, on this commuting train. And I just began playing around with the idea of what his reaction would be if I took his hat off and threw it out the window."

Geisel smiles a small, slightly evil smile. "And I said, 'He'd probably just grow another one and ignore me.'"

Which gave us *The 500 Hats Of Bartholomew Cubbins.* Boy, confronted in castle by snooty royalty, cannot doff his hat because new hats keep appearing to replace it.

SEUSS . . . burp at the bottom

Geisel will sometimes work late into the night, or break off into an entirely different project, when some flaw in a book begins to gnaw at him. He spent a full year struggling over the smallish gopher-like creature called the Lorax. "Once he was mechanized. That didn't work. He was big at one point. I did the obvious thing of making him green, shrinking him, growing him."

And then? "I looked at him, and he looked like a Lorax."

★ ★ ★

But he was equally stumped by the story itself, a dismal tale about the Once-ler, who hacks down all the Truffula Trees to mass-produce Thneeds, thereby driving away the Swomee-Swans, starving out the Brown Bar-ba-loots, and — as the wheezing, outraged Lorax cries — "glumping the pond where the Humming-fish hummed." It was the angriest story Geisel had ever written, and he could not figure out how to make sense of it, how to keep it from turning into a lecture — "a preachment," as Geisel says. Geisel has a horror of preachments. Audrey Geisel, who quite rightly believes that the best way to come unstuck is to stand on your head and try looking at things that way, suggested they go to Africa for a while, which they did.

"I hadn't thought of the Lorax for three weeks," Geisel says. "And a herd of elephants came across the hill — about a half mile away — one of those lucky things that never happened since. And I picked up a laundry pad and wrote the whole book that afternoon on a laundry pad." The final version of The Lorax still begins in its ominous, haunting way:

At the far end of town
Where the Grickle-grass grows
And the wind smells slow-and-sour when it blows
Is the street of the Lifted Lorax

Washington Post

Pat Barclay

Innocent abroad in decadent Paris

A LITERARY AFFAIR, by Marie-Claire Blais. Translated by Sheila Fischman. McClelland & Stewart. $12.95.

Marie-Claire Blais' new novel is an ironic, provocative little gem. It's the old story of the innocent abroad, the innocent in this case being Mathieu Lelievre, a young Quebecois novelist on his first visit to Paris. "Born good," Mathieu is considered "peculiar" by his Quebecois friends because he loves his parents and is loved and respected by them. He is romantic, sensual and of course in deadly earnest. ("At the word Life he would sigh, not daring to add anything more for fear of breaking the spell of his hopes, the hopes of a 20-year old boy whom the practice of misfortune, experience, had scarcely bruised or startled, had scarcely cut into.")

Mathieu is also a political and completely enamored of France. Quebecois nationalism exists in this novel, but only on the fringes; Marie-Claire Blais' clear purpose is to depict the tawdry decadence of French "society" and she does it exceedingly well.

Our innocents first act on arrival in Paris — after securing the obligatory garret — is to telephone Madame d'Argenti, a middle-aged novelist whom a friend has described as "refined", "elegant" and "the quintessence of French life." They meet, he falls in love, she graciously accepts the gifts her husband urges him to proffer, he is corrupted in stages, and the affair ends. This is, however, *A Literary Affair*. As such it enables Blais to endow her novelist hero with unusually keen powers of observation, the "memory of a giant" and a finely-tune moral sensibility that keeps him at least partially aware of what is happening to him and why. To his credit Mathieu believes that he is as greedy, voracious and sensual as Madame d'Argenti herself, and that the behavior of his new "friends" is excusable because they have no moral code like his own.

At last, a moment of truth in an airplane enlightens him, and a brief friendship with a noble young woman cleanses him, so that Mathieu can return to Quebec the better — and not the worse — for his experience.

Described this baldly, *A Literary Affair* does not sound as original as it most surely is. Marie-Claire Blais' distinctive style and delicate sensibility make the novel quite as devastating as Madame d'Argenti's effect on young Mathieu. Her portraits of the Argentis, for example, — husband, wife, sister, son, daughter and cat — are drawn with the finest of detail.

"Very often Yvonne d'Argenti would nibble at one bit of cheese, then at another, and then, disenchanted, send Mathieu . . . in search of savor, taste, because that's what I'm looking for, not the cheese itself. And that's what you can't understand, Mathieu, and why not? Because you underestimate me and you've always underestimted the refinements of our country, sending him to some distant crossroads where, indeed the cheese truly did exist, soft and mouldy and asking only to be eaten by the stomach of a connoisseur like the d'Argentis.")

The Blais wit encompasses everyone from Parisian literary critics to Tunisian street urchins, and she is not averse to poking gentle fun at Mathieu himself. On the whole, however, the novel is a sharp-eyed expose of the snobbery, hypocrisy and immorality of "refined" Parisian society.

Yvonne, for example, has a police record for abusing her children. She is also a glutton. ("As he bent over their lunch, he saw that . . . all these marvels had been devoured by his slender ogre, but he had only now noticed it.") Further, she is a racist who curries the favor of an influential family who were collaborators during the war. Her husband is a pederast; her son is a car thief; her "best friend" is a pornographer who believes "the problems of India . . . can only be solved by an atomic bomb." Small wonder that after his association with Yvonne, Mathieu fears his own integrity may have been "profoundly weakened"!

Monsieur d'Argenti, on the other hand, has some redeeming qualities, though he squanders them in the pursuit of unsavory young boys. His tolerance of what he describes as his "exalting" wife places him at an even further remove from the nobility of his ancestors. In fact, nowhere in Paris does Mathieu discover the nobility of character which he so innocently anticipated. At last, near the end of the book, he finds it among the peasants of Brittany who, Blais shows us, are still capable of being loving, honest, good and kind.

With this discovery, the villainous Madame d'Argenti finally becomes no more to Mathieu than a character in his next novel. One hopes that Marie-Claire Blais has plans for writing it soon.

Complaints of moral man

By WALTER KELLYTHORNE

ON MORAL FICTION, by John Gardner. Fitzhenry & Whiteside. $5.25.

Is it any wonder that when war has been ruling our planet for most of our memories, fiction — and art in general — is of such implacably poor quality?

Instead of being, as novelist John Gardner puts it, "wise, sane and magical," most fiction celebrates the absurd and heroizes freaks and their pointlessly violent deeds. Such stuff cannot bear the title of art.

"True art," says Gardner, "is a conduit between body and soul."

If such language doesn't seem like that usually employed by a literary critic, it's not surprising, for Gardner is not a common critic: he is first and foremost a moral man, and his concern is with the morality — and the lack of it — in our fiction.

That he considers fiction to be the supreme art, Gardner makes clear:

". . . at its best fiction is . . . a way of thinking, a philosophical method."

Thus throughout this work the terms "fiction" and art are synonymous, and though he mentions other mediums, particularly music, it is with fiction that Gardner primarily deals.

With Tolstoy, Gardner attaches an importance to art that most critics and readers — and most artists too, if his premise is correct — would probably find embarrassing.

"Art," Gardner says, "is good . . . only when it has a clear positive moral effect, presenting valid models for imitation, eternal verities worth keeping in mind, and a benevolent vision of the possible which can inspire and incite human beings toward virtue, toward life affirmation as opposed to destruction or indifference."

Gardner doesn't use such concepts lightly, and *On Moral Fiction* is as much a work of philosophical inquiry as it is a book of criticism. Plato, Aristotle, Sartre, Whitehead, Wittgenstein have all contributed to Gardner's analysis of contemporary fiction.

Not surprisingly then, in a work of this scope, that fiction can only be glanced at, but for any readers at all familiar with the work of, say, John Updike, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. or John Barth, Gardner's comments on what is wrong with their fiction, and what is occasionally right, will probably ring true.

And so, as he pursues his point, will Gardner's arguments for the return of morality to fiction.

"Great art (offers) a vision unmistakably and unsentimentally rooted in love," he writes. ". . . Misused as (the word) may be . . . it has, nonetheless, a firm, hard-headed sense that names the single quality without which true art cannot exist."

GARDNER . . . call to arms

Thus, Gardner seems to imply, our artists — and most noticeably our fiction writers — are unloving people who use the guise of their medium to fantasize their own shortcomings. In short, they are frauds, and the stuff they turn out is bad.

Is there any fiction worth reading? Is there any art worth looking at, any music worth hearing?

Worth there is, of course — but in very small quantities. Curiously (or not, depending on your politics) Gardner rarely mentions the efforts in recent years of some women artists to restore morality to art. I am thinking in particular of Judy Chicago's massive work, *The Dinner Party*. But it is true that the work of most women writers seems in general to follow the trend established by those men we regard as our leading writers.

Ultimately that trend is part of the entire fabric of our lives. "The bad" in general is what marks our lives and makes our tastes, and so prevalent is it, as Gardner makes clear, that one might expect a bitter tone of despair to mark this book. But Gardner delights too much in quality and possesses too urgent an anger to indulge in despair. And like the ancient poet-priest the true artist resembles, Gardner himself is unpitying:

"Wherever it appears, from the drivel of politicians to moronic styles of dress, from television chaff-art to the stentorian fraudulence of 'innovative fiction' at its worst, the bad is an obstruction of the light, a competitor against good, a filth and a pestilence that must be driven out."

Only other artists, Gardner points out, can do that. *On Moral Fiction* is a call to arms. Any artist, any person committed to the good, to beauty, to love — to morality — cannot fail to be inspired by this work.

Booming Hong Kong proving land of milk and honey for mainland Chinese

Hong Kong no bargain centre

AROUND the WORLD with STAN DELAPLANE

HONG KONG — The best time of the year in Hong Kong. Weather running 75 degrees at noon. A little brisk at night as lights come up on The Peak and the bat-wing junks slip through the harbor traffic, headed for their berths in the Typhoon Shelter.

The city jumps with crowded people streaming off the Star Ferry that chugs between Hong Kong Island and the mainland city in Kowloon. Still only six cents (U.S.) for the ride. Bargain transport as you'll find nowhere else in the world.

Ten minutes of cruise ship life. The Star Ferry slides in front of rusty freighters. Slips beneath sampan sails that brush the smokestack. No movie made in Hong Kong is complete without it.

("No talk! I rich girl!," said Suzie Wong to William Holden on the Star Ferry.)

Every street is a shopping centre of riches: Jewelry and jade. Shops jammed with carved ivory. Hong Kong is the biggest ivory market in the world. They say 10,000 African elephants a year are killed to supply crown colony shops.

An American woman said: "I'd rather shop here than in any other city—Paris, Rome, New York. Not because of the prices. Hong Kong is NOT a bargain centre for anyone with American dollars. It's the convenience.

"In other cities you are locked into the shop of the designer. If you want a different one, you walk up the street.

"Here, I step into Lane Crawford—the biggest and best store in town—and EVERYTHING is on one rack. Shoes by Rayne, Bally or Jourdan. Clothes by Celine or Lapidus. Just name it."

The wonderful old Peninsula Hotel lobby is full of morning gin-and-tonic businessmen. The smoked salmon lunch group. The afternoon tea drinkers.

They were going to tear it down. Build a modern (and more profitable) hotel on the grounds. But somebody within the Peninsula Hotel group—(the grand hotels of the Far East)—changed that.

So the Imperial stone lions still flank the entrance. And the battalion of page boys in starched whites and pillbox caps swing open the plate glass doors and let you into the rich dreamland. (Rooms around $100. Dinner for two, $60. Drinks, $2.50.)

Something like two million tourists come to Hong Kong each year. They support "about five million residents," says the tourist board officially.

Local businessmen say this is a political figure for consumption in London.

"More like seven million," said a Chinese merchant I've known for years. (An American resident guessed it at "6.5 million.") "People simply swarm in illegally from mainland China. They think Hong Kong is the land of milk and honey."

The Chinese merchant said: "It's not the American dollar that is almighty—as it used to be. The Big Spender today is the Japanese. The yen is the powerful currency that buys Hong Kong dollars.

"Remember when the U.S. dollar brought $6.30 or more HK dollars? Today you get KH $4.80. So imported silks cost you a third more than they used to.

"The next biggest buyers are Koreans. Oh yes, Koreans have a lot of money.

"After that, the big spenders are Taiwan Chinese. Then come the millionaires from Southeast Asia. From Singapore and Bangkok.

"Finally, fifth or sixth on the list, are the Americans and Canadians. You people who used to buy everything in the shops. Now you look and say: 'That much?' And you go out without buying."

What drove the prices up? "Well, North American dollars are not worth as much. Next, Hong Kong is a small area. A piece of land here is a piece of gold.

"A small shop, a thousand square feet, in a good area, will cost the merchant $10,000 a month rent! I mean $10,000 U.S. not HK dollars.

"That rent goes onto the cost of the imported Piaget watch he sells.

"The shop salesman behind the counter rents an apartment. No rugs. No refrigerator. No light bulbs. Say three bedrooms for his family. He will pay rent of $4,000 a month! I mean $4,000 U.S. Oh, yes! If he BUYS an apartment—say only two bedrooms in a medium-class section—he must pay $120,000 U.S. dollars.!

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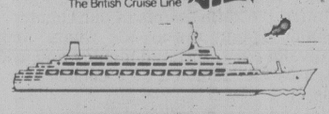

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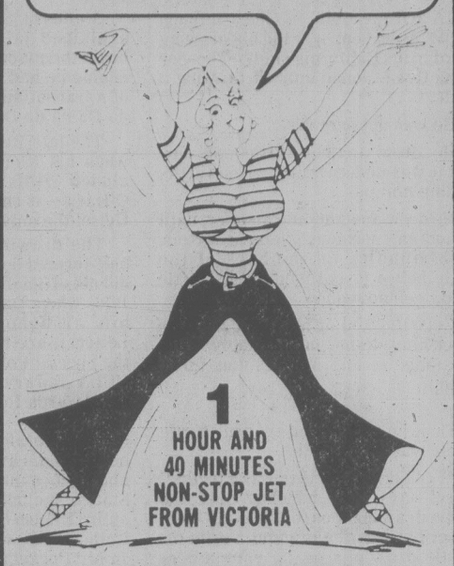

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Say cheese and mouths water

By JOHN FARINA

Two hundred churning stomachs and 200 watering mouths—all zeroed in on Alkmaar's square, coveting all that delicious cheese brought from factory and farm.

That's about the number of onlookers there on market day—when the cheese is sold to wholesalers and exporters—to watch the cheese carriers at work in their clean white suits and beribboned gondola hats.

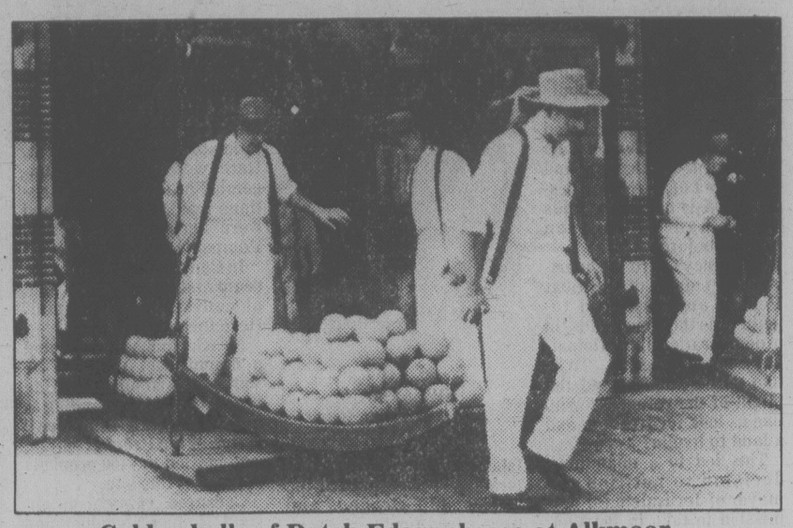
And to look at the cheese.

Alkmaar, a typical bygone-century town, and its cheesy show are among the festive attractions northern Holland offers tourists, and some of them literally "eat" it up.

They are the few who are lucky enough to receive a sample to savor, and taste—and thoroughly enjoy.

When they aren't munching or wishing they were, they're lifting cameras to snap photos of those men in white, carrying heavy loads of the round, yellow cheese on "barrows" suspended from straps on strong shoulders.

The market is double entertainment because of its setting—just a cheese roll away from a typical Dutch canal, with its picturesque drawbridges and pastel-colored fishing boats.



Golden balls of Dutch Edam cheese at Alkmaar

The cheese market, as one might guess, is a tradition in Alkmaar, and one of the area's primary industries by offering a fanciful show to visitors, but the form and trappings add a flavor to the lives of Hollanders themselves.

The men who carry those 100s of pounds of cheese across the square, from warehouse to waiting trucks, are members of a guild which is 350 years old.

Those gondola-type hats they wear are the same worn by the gondoliers of Venice, as a matter-of-fact are imported from that Italian city, and lacquered for long wear.

Some of the straw hats are as old as 150 years.

Four guilds are entrusted with the storage and transport of the cheese from producer to consumer—identified by their colors, red, blue, green and yellow.

Their work begins after thousands of rolls of the yellow cheese are brought to town to be weighed, traded and taken away. Sales are concluded after a period of negotiation and a handclasp.

The weighing house at one end of the square was originally a chapel dedicated to the Holy Ghost, and was used as a hostel for poor and needy wayfarers. It's the control centre for the cheese-carriers guild now, and the men in white use it to conduct their business.

The cheese carriers are gutsy men, strong-muscled and proud of their special station in Alkmaar. They move with spirit and purpose, even when they're not straining under their heavy loads—and there is hardly a paunch among them, no matter what their age.

They carry as many as 80 "rounds" of cheese in their barrow—a total weight of 160 kilograms. That translates into 352 very heavy pounds. And when one load is deposited, there's always another to pick up.

The quality of the cheese is carefully tested by buyers, of course, before purchase is made—by scooping out a tube-like portion, tasting and smelling it, and crumbling it between the fingers to test for fat and moisture content.

On that evaluation hinges the price.

There are naturally some very serious faces when the market buyers and sellers get to the point where guilders are to be spent.

But the market remains fun, too, for them as well as tourists.

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CHURCH NEWS

Holy Land has lessons for persons with vision

Despite wars and racial unrest in the Middle East and elsewhere that fills so much of the news columns these days, the lands of the Bible and their neighbors offer visitors sights of wonder and people of warmth. Trudy Sweatman, Vancouver Island's representative for World Vision, travelled through the area recently. This seems a good time to print her account of the journey.

By TRUDY SWEATMAN

On a summer visit to the Greek Islands and the Holy Land I discovered a kibbutz in Israel with a big heart.

This kibbutz was founded by Jews from Yemen who had returned to the land and carved out of the Negev desert an oasis of fertile fields which had never been farmed before.

Then they heard the heart-rending stories of the Boat People and gathered together, as their custom is, in a democratic all-participating council meeting. "Who like us can understand the plight of the refugees? Who like us look for freedom and a land to live in?"

This led to a unanimous decision to petition the mayor of Jerusalem for permission to take in 100 Vietnamese refugees and integrate them into their community. Permission was granted and later the refugees were welcomed into the love and life of the Aflua (To Fly) kibbutz. With the refugees settled, the community is planning to take in more.

Significant, too, is the fact that in Nazareth, Christian Arabs, Jews, and Muslim Arabs live together in peace and harmony.

So the World Vision dream of helping all needy people is seen in the land of Israel where we have children's homes and other projects. Time did not permit me to visit Canadian-sponsored children in Cairo, Alexandria or Jerusalem, but I did hear from the people of our work there.

Walk Through the Bible Ministries conducted our tour. It included the Greek

SWEATMAN
. . . World Vision tourist

Islands, Turkey, Egypt and Israel. We lived aboard the Greek ship *Orpheus* and were cared for by an excellent all-Greek staff.

Highlights of the tour included a trip to one of the most exciting biblical sites anywhere in the world, the old city site of Ephesus, much of it restored to Paul's day.

We worshipped in the Great Theatre, once seating 24,000, and our 200 seemed insignificant in such a place. We walked the old worn marble streets, passed the ancient library and saw the various temple ruins.

Some other highlights:

The Island of Patmos, where we visited the monastery of St. John with its breathtaking view of the Aegean Sea and the Cave of St. John, where John the Apostle wrote the Book of Revelation.

The Island of Rhodes, (Roses) whose capital was founded in 408 and is surrounded by impressive Crusader ruins.

Alexandria, birthplace of the Septuagint, Greek translation of the Old Testament. Here we visited the catacombs, where early Christians lived, worshipped and were buried. We also saw Pompeii's column.

In Cairo we visited the museum and the pyramids and, of course, rode a camel. Here the dollar is king.

Mt. Carmel, commanding a magnificent view of the Valley of Armageddon. Had my picture taken standing at the foot of an impressive statue of the Prophet Elijah, who battled the 400 prophets of Baal at this site.

Caesarea, ruins of an ancient Roman aqueduct and impressive crusader ruins.

Acco, ancient seaport and ruins. Near here we ate at the Kafra Blum kibbutz in the common dining room. A mute reminder of an ever-present alert status was the underground shelter beside the main building where, our guide told us, many nights were spent during and after the Six Day War. Men and boys worked on the kibbutz by day and patrolled at night.

We visited the Jordan River to witness baptismal services among our own group desiring to make their witness in the Jordan where their Lord was baptized.

At Megiddo we saw the ruins of the grain silos, storehouses, Solomon's stables and walked down the 183 steps to the spring where the city water was obtained.

Then we visited Capernaum, Christ's headquarters for two years, seeing there the magnificent carvings in stone on the remains of the synagogue dating back to the second century.

On to Jerusalem, the golden city. Here we followed Jesus' Palm Sunday route and the Way of the Cross, visiting the Garden of Gethsemane, church of all nations, the beautiful Garden Tomb for a communion service and the dome of the Book Museum where the Dead Sea Scrolls are kept. We entered and left by the gates so often mentioned in the Bible—Damascus, Dung, and St. Stephen's gates.

And, of course, the Dome of the Rock inside the colorful Mosque of Omar. I saw again the Pool of Bethsaida and the crusader's church and fortifications.

On our last day in Jerusalem we motored down to Masada. On the way we saw the wrecks of the trucks and jeeps of the pioneer heroes who sought to keep the supply lines open to the besieged city in 1948. Golda Meir was one of these drivers. We also visited Qumran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in the caves.

I was most impressed with Masada where 967 Jews held out against the Romans and finally committed suicide rather than be captured. Today, young soldiers going into the army for the first time take their oath of allegiance here. What an occasion that must be!

Homeward bound, we visited Crete, centre of the Minoan civilization for 5,000 years. Here we saw the famous palace of Knossos. The small island of Santorini was next where we rode donkeys to the top for a breathtaking view.

At Corinth we saw the Temple of Apollo and the Bema Seat where Paul was brought before the Tribunal.

Our final stopping place was Athens, famous for the Parthenon and Mars Hill where Paul preached.

Athens to Portland by air, then back to Victoria by car to take up the work I love—sponsoring children, showing films, especially *Freedom's Children*, the story of the Boat People, and the crowning touch to meet the refugee family our church has helped sponsor.

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THURSDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 7, bingo, everyone welcome.

FRIDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling (beginners); 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., jacko; 1:30, stamp club; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1;30 p.m., billiards, cribbage, drop-ins.

Tickets on sale for: Valentine dinner dance, Feb. 6. Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Volunteers needed to drive handicapped members to and from Centre, phone 382-3151.

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MONDAY—New Year's Eve. Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rec. Centre closed to public from 2 p.m., no classes, no lunch.

TUESDAY—New Year's day. Rec. Centre closed to public.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., liquid embroidery; 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., whist, novelties, sewing, bead work, toy making, crochet, knitting.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., weaving; noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m., bridge.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., ceramics (Heather Dent studios), carpet bowling, quilting; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, senior swim (Rec. Centre); 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., dance.

VICTORIA

MONDAY-FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch.

MONDAY—1 p.m., stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7, whist.

TUESDAY—9 a.m., rods and reels; 1 p.m., intermediate bridge class; 2:30, bowling at Town and Country; 7:15, old time dance, members only.

WEDNESDAY—1 p.m., chess club.

THURSDAY—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Public Health nurse; 1:30, old time dance.

FRIDAY—10:30 a.m., keep fit class, conversational French; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge, choir; 1:15, bridge; 7, cribbage.

SATURDAY—11 a.m. to 4 p.m., drop-in; 10:30, conversational Spanish, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:30, whist, 7, 500 card game.

SUNDAY—1 to 4 p.m., duplicate bridge, drop-ins.

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JANUARY 31
11 P.M. WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

BERACAH BIBLE CHURCH
5550 Hamsterly Rd.
Sunday Services
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
FOY L. SPIVEY, Pastor
Independent Fundamental

GREEK
Orthodox Church
(Russian Synod)
For Service times contact:
Rev. Fr. Gleb Jensen
3801 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Phone 477-8892

Queens Avenue
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
fundamental—pentecostal
804 QUEENS AVENUE
REV. ALAN McLEAN
382-7833 or 595-3782
10 A.M.
Sunday School
for All Ages
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Visiting Ministry
LEN SIMCOE
MONDAY, 31st.
YEAR-END REFLECTIONS
& NEW YEAR BEGINNINGS

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road
9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Original Christian Doctrine
SUNDAY SERVICE
& SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
2663 Shelbourne St., Victoria

UNITARIAN CHURCH
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.
NO CHURCH SERVICE
OR CHURCH SCHOOL
An informal service of Christmas
Music and Readings
Visitors Invited
Church School 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
at Agnes off Glanford
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Minister: Dan R. Tigchelaar, B.A., D.D.
— EVERYONE WELCOME —
Church of the Back to God Hour

Douglas St. Baptist
Meeting temporarily at
1402 Vancouver at Pandora
Pastors: Reed H. Elley
W. Jack Bingham
10:30 A.M.
MR. ROY HOOPER
7:00 P.M.
Pastor JACK BINGHAM
A friendly Evangelical Church

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS
757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. John Wilder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
"Make Sunday School a Family Affair"
11:00 A.M.
Holiness Meeting
7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Meeting
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Watch Night Service
11 P.M.
A Warm Welcome awaits you

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
1201 FORT ST.
DR. E. M. SMILEY, Minister
11 a.m.
"YOU AND 1980"
Dr. E. M. Smiley
THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.
Special Notice: The Children's Church meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. All children and Young People are lovingly welcomed.
The Senior Young People will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
Visitation: Rev. G. Rowland Youth: Art Henkel
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Transportation call 479-1332
11:00 A.M. "WELCOME TO MY HOUSE" —Pastor Henkel
7:00 P.M. MUSICAL PRESENTATION—JUNIOR CHOIR
"THE JESUS STORY"
TUESDAY, Dec. 31 Year-End Fellowship Meeting, commencing at 7 p.m.
— Everyone Welcome —

華人神召會
CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
of The Christian and Missionary Alliance
Pastor H. Orlin Craig — Telephone 592-1821
1792 Townley St. — (Across from Richmond Elementary School)
11 A.M. —
FACING THE NEW YEAR
7 P.M. - BAPTISMAL SERVICE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 7:00 p.m. Monday - Boys & Girls' Clubs
2:30 p.m. Chinese Service with Pastor Ho 7:15 p.m. Thursday - College & Career
Youth Fellowship Weekly as scheduled

ELK LAKE BAPTIST
The Church by the Lake
5363 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-3676
Minister Emeritus Harry Pike
Minister: J. C. A. Barton
10:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Dec. 31
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Socially Watch Night
SOCIAL 8:30 p.m.
"A Cordial Welcome"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY SERVICE
AND
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
★
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY
MEETINGS, 8 P.M.
★
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1205 Pandora at Chambers
- Victoria, B.C.
Elevator, Nursery, Parking
★
Reading Room
Open Daily
1210 Broad Street
Welcome

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
1396 McKenzie Avenue
Great News FOR THE World
SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. Special TV Program
Channel 6
"BAPTISM"
7:00 P.M.
"ONE LORD, many gods"
J. Clover
Bible Address
Everyone Welcome
Sunday 7:00 p.m.
No Collections
Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

Glad Tidings
GOD'S WORD AS IT IS FOR MEN AS THEY ARE
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park St.
384-7633 384-0113
Pastor: E. AUSTIN Music G. KRAUSE
9:45 A.M. - FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
● Bus Service — 652-2941 or CHURCH OFFICE
GUEST MINISTRY
CHRIS HANSON MONSON
(Seattle, Wash.)
• In Sacred Concert
• Recording & T.V. Artist
• Ministry in Inspiring Vocal Sacred Song
• Plan for Every Service
11:00 A.M.
"RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT"
• Pastor Austin Speaking
CHRIS MONSON IN SACRED SONG
7:00 P.M.
SACRED CONCERT
● Chris Hanson Monson
● Choir, Orchestra, Singing
● Inspiring and Challenging
MONDAY—WATCH-NITE SERVICE—9:30 p.m.
with CHRIS HANSON MONSON
• Much Inspiring Music
• Other Vocal and Instrumental Music
• Testimony and prayer
• Mid-time social fellowship
• Bring Your Friends — All Welcome
JOIN US IN WELCOMING YEAR 1980

UNITY OF VICTORIA
The Church of the "Daily Word"
AT THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
HUMBOLDT ROOM
(enter at 635 Humboldt St.)
2 SERVICES SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church Office - 635 Humboldt St. #9 and #11
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4 392-1613
MARVIN ANDERSON, and
KATHRYN GARTON-ANDERSON, Ministers
Unity Church of Victoria is affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE
UNITY

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at
Gorge Shopping Plaza
The friendly church
Close to Motels
11:00 A.M.
Difficulties, Hardwork
and Opportunity
(1st Cor. 16.9)
Nursery & Church School
Minister: Rev. G.D. Smith, M.A.

CHURCH of THE WAY
Meeting at
LEONARDO DA VINCI CENTRE
195 Bay Street
388-5334 or 477-4935

Central
BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
PHONE — 385-7786
PASTOR: R. D. HOLMES
Preaching Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again.
★ 8:45 & 11 A.M.
"JESUS CHRIST — EVER THE SAME"
★ 9:45 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
★ 7 P.M.
PROSPECTS FOR THE '80s
Pastor will Preach
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11 p.m. "Watch Night"
Everyone Welcome
VICTORIA'S DOWNTOWN FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

A TEAM MINISTRY
EXEC. PASTOR
REV. BILL JOHNS
PASTOR:
DOUG ROBERTS, M.D.
MINISTERS:
FRED FARREN
TED FOLLOWS
ART GALLAIFORD
RICK HENSON
DOUG KOOY
BRIAN RUUD
CHRISTIAN CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP
NURSERY PROVIDED
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP — COMMUNION
REV. TED FOLLOWS
7:00 P.M. FRED FARREN
Couples Retreat with Doug and Donna Roberts
at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville
COMING — BRIAN RUUD CRUSADE
Jan. 11, 12 and 13th

Columbia mission carries the Gospel by air

FROM A STORY BY CHRISTOPHER ATACK
The Canadian Churchman

From Nanaimo to the tip of Vancouver Island, Highway 19 follows the coastline before turning inland further north.

Small hotels and cottages dot the roadside to Campbell River and, continuing north, the road winds through increasingly lonely and rugged terrain giving way to wilderness relieved only by logging camps and the communities of Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alice.

Here Archdeacon John Mellis carries on the tradition of the Columbia Coast Mission, which, since its inception in 1906, has brought the Gospel as well as medical aid to inhabitants of the North Island.

THE COLUMBIA Coast Mission purchased its first vessel in 1906, the *Columbia I*, and outfitted it as a hospital ship.

The vessel and its three successors have plied the lonely waters around northern Vancouver Island and the adjacent mainland, bringing medical and spiritual assistance to residents of the small communities scattered along the coasts and inlets. *Columbia IV*, a 30-foot, semi-planing ship, was judged inadequate for service under the rugged conditions, however, and in 1966 the last seagoing mission boat was sold.

"The Columbia Coast Mission then went into limbo for several years," explains Mellis.

WHEN ROY Gartrell became Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia in 1970 he commissioned the archdeacon to determine whether it should be continued.

"Prior to my survey, the Anglican Church had tried to assess the future of the mission," says Mellis. "Three alternatives were identified: the first suggested by the report was to use a float plane to continue the mission's work; the second option was to use both a boat and a plane to carry on the mission and the third option was simply to abandon the mission altogether.

"My report urged the adoption of the first alternative, and the decision was ultimately made to carry on the mission's work using a float plane instead of a ship."

PREPARED IN 1971, the survey underlined the need for a continued mission effort in the North Island. Six decades after the foundation of the Columbia Coast Mission there are still many small communities which lack any contact with the church. Yet many members of these communities expressed the desire for some form of contact with the Christian community, and the Columbia Coast Mission continues to meet this need.

Mellis first came to Port McNeill in 1971, and he and his family became permanent residents a year later.

Columbia ministers Mellis, left, and Eliason

The town's population has doubled since then and regular ecumenical services are held in both Port McNeill and Port Hardy.

HE DOES NOT minister to the people of the established towns.

"The essence of the Columbia Coast Mission is the carrying of the Gospel to isolated points—principally lumber camps—at the extreme north of Vancouver Island and the mainland coast opposite," he explains.

A qualified pilot, Mellis cooperates in this work with Bill Eliason, a lay minister in the United Church who is also a qualified pilot.

Although the United Church aircraft had previously been used by the archdeacon to carry on the mission's work, in 1978 the Columbia Coast Mission purchased a Cessna 180 equipped with short takeoff and landing modifications.

THIS WAS MADE possible through a $31,000 interest-free loan from the B.C. diocese, due to be repaid shortly. The addition of the Cessna 180 has provided two aircraft to carry the Gospel into isolated communities, and in keeping with the mission's tradition, the aircraft is used on occasion to provide emergency ambulance service and other medical assistance.

Both aircraft are based at Nimpkish Lake, some miles from Port McNeill. Painted identically, they are tangible evidence of the ecumenical nature of the Columbia Coast Mission and the United Church's North Island air ministry.

"ARCHDEACON Mellis and I feel strongly about ecumenical relations," says Eliason. "Some of our doctrines differ but we can live with that. Basically we're all Christians."

The two men have worked together for several years and feel that their talents and backgrounds are complementary.

"John is a very learned man with a good formal education," Eliason notes. "I have a totally different background. I was an airframe mechanic with the Royal Canadian Air Force for 24 years before receiving my call to the ministry. As a result, our approach differs. Sometimes I can reach out to someone that John would have difficulty relating to, and vice-versa.

"If I meet someone who's a hard drinker or a fighter, I can relate to him quite easily because I speak his kind of language . . . well, not exactly," he adds with a grin.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Eliason observes, "John is more effective than I am in certain situations. For instance, I once received a long letter from a rather intellectual woman. In it she raised a number of questions about her faith. Now I could have answered her, but in this case, John was better equipped because of his education to reach out to her. He had read many of the books she referred to in her letter and grasped the nature of her concerns more quickly than I did."

Mellis estimates that he visits between 60 and 70 communities on a regular basis. Many of these communities are lumber camps, and he finds that he tends to work with the families rather than with the single men there.

"In our mission to the lumber camps we tend to place a great deal of emphasis on the distribution of Christian literature. Much of this literature is intended for use in Sunday schools but we also make available copies of the *Good News Bible* and other appropriate adult reading matter."

"WE ALSO MAKE an effort to show Christian films," reports the archdeacon. "These are very well received. We find they present us with an opportunity to meet more people. When a film is scheduled we generally go from door to door inviting people to bring their children to the show or even to attend on their own."

Contacting new people is an integral part of Mellis' work, and sometimes difficult.

When he first arrives in a community, he takes a low-key approach, introducing himself briefly to as many people as possible and leaving his card.

"You could describe my approach as 'low-key evangelistic'," he said. "I attempt to take the initiative without being overly aggressive.

"MANY PEOPLE have negative memories of the church," he explains. "You have to go easy on them. Often though, those who have been the most resistant to us turn out to be our strongest supporters in the end."

Generally speaking, the flying archdeacon finds that he is well accepted in the remote communities.

"Some people may not want to talk specifically about religion," he states, "but they are glad to see us nonetheless. Many invite us in for a coffee and a chat."

On one occasion Archdeacon Mellis flew into a small community to visit a young couple he had met several times previously. He knocked several times on the couple's door before it was opened by a young man, a stranger, and the archdeacon noticed that the youth was wearing a chock collar decorated with crosses.

"HE WAS VERY hostile at first, and possibly more so after I identified myself. It turned out that he was staying with the couple, who happened to be away that day. All three had become very involved with the Christian message and I think that the young man at first saw me as an intruder on the spiritual life they were evolving.

"The first question he asked me was 'what are your basic beliefs?' He went on to ask me how strong my faith was, and then if I had ever been drunk. When I replied in the negative he seemed to relax for some reason and we fell into quite a friendly conversation. I told him that perhaps he had a mission to spread the Gospel and that he could do a great deal of good if he pursued this mission. In the end we parted on good terms."

ARCHDEACON Mellis has great respect for dedicated lay workers and believes that they can, in some cases, accomplish more in the remote communities than he.

"Sometimes a lay worker is perceived as more sincere than a minister because he is not, so to speak, on the church payroll," he explains.

Several lay people in the communities visited by Archdeacon Mellis have sought formal training in the ministry. But the constant loss of committed lay people is sometimes a source of frustration.

"It seems that no sooner do we build up contacts and get some really dedicated lay people involed than our most committed workers move on," he observes.

IN SPITE OF these frustrations, Mellis is satisfied with the progress of the Columbia Coast Mission.

"Our ministry is one of presence, like ministries to industry or to universities. It touches people at all levels of spiritual growth. This makes my work stimulating and challenging."

Facilities for religious worship are, for the most part, non-existent in the North Island, so meetings take place wherever space is available, often in the home of a member of the community.

The two men are often assisted in their work by their wives and families.

"It's a great help to us when our families accompany us on visits to the isolated communities. Everyone is anxious to meet them and they provide Christian witness to our faith," Eliason says.

BOTH MELLIS and Eliason work long hours, often returning home at 10 o'clock in the evening, especially during the summer.

Although the work is hard and sometimes frustrating, Archdeacon Mellis has no thoughts of leaving Port McNeill for some time to come.

"As a family we have everything we need," he says, "and I feel we are doing important work.

"The thought we cling to is this—that even out here in the wild, the Lord has His people."

Perspectives

By J.A. DAVIDSON

"They returned home another way." They are the three wisemen—"astrologers" they are called in the New English Bible—we read about in the Christmas story in Matthew's Gospel. They, guided by a star, made a long journey from the East to the stable in Bethlehem where they paid homage to the newborn Jesus. Now they face the long journey back to their ordinary work, back to their studies—and with no star to guide them this time.

"The shepherds returned." This is reported in the Bethlehem story in Luke's Gospel. After hearing the heavenly host singing the great song of praise—"Glory to God in highest heaven, and on earth his peace, his favour towards men"—the shepherds had gone to Bethlehem and there they knelt in homage at the manger.

They then returned to the fields on the edge of the town where their sheep needed their care. Now they must return to their ordinary work—but they return as changed men, "glorifying and praising God for what they had seen and heard."

These two stories point to what happens after Christmas—a returning. Once a year Christmas comes around—and for a brief time the hard, troubled world in which we live is transformed for us. We wish that the joy and peace and comfort we experience at Christmas could last a little longer.

We must now return to where we came from to make our annual visit to the Bethlehem manger. This period of the return from Christmas is a curious one. Soon we will be putting the carols away for another year and salvaging what we can of this year's Christmas decorations.

Already we are eating cold turkey and turkey sandwiches and turkey hash and turkey soup. Thank-you letters are being written.

Small boys are now retrieving their wonderful new toys from their fathers, and mothers are now getting away from telling their little girls that they didn't have such wonderful toys when they were little girls. (As one father of small children has said, one of the new sounds of Christmas is that of the crunching of plastic toys being stepped on.)

The wisemen went back to their country and the shepherds returned to their fields as changed men. And how will we return from our annual visit to Bethlehem?

If we have seen Christmas with eyes of faith we will have had a glimpse of our world and our lives in a new light. We have thrilled to the song of the heavenly host—although we know that much of the time we do not give glory to God and we are aware that peace and good will are not always conspicuous in our relations with one another and in relations among groups in our society and among the nations of the world.

The light of Christmas does afford us a glimpse of mankind's possibilities and points us the way to their realization. The light of Christmas also challenges and judges us on our failures in acting as men and women on whom God's favor rests.

For a little while we have identified ourselves in some ways with the wisemen and shepherds as they kneel at the manger. Now we must return to our busy, confusing, stressful, violent world. What are we carrying in our luggage as we return from Bethlehem?

(Dr. Davidson is minister of Dominion-Chalmers United Church, Ottawa.)

Austrian organist plans concert here

Austrian organist August Humer will give a recital at St. John the Divine Anglican Church, Quadra Street, on Friday, Jan. 4, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

Humer, his wife Madeleine and their daughter Saskia are visiting in Victoria for the Christmas holidays. They will return to Austria early in the new year.

Humer was a prize winner at a number of competitions in Europe, including Nuremberg and Innsbruck. He has played concerts and given master courses in most countries of Europe, in North America and Australia. He has played concert programs for radio in Europe and for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

At present, Humer is teaching at the Bruckner conservatory of Music in Linz and at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

ANGLICAN RENEWAL CENTRE
Prayer and Praise Service
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.
in
St. Saviour's Church
Cor. Catherine & Henry Sts.

DINGLE HOUSE
BUFFET SUNDAY LUNCH
3.95
11 a.m.- 2 p.m.
features organ music with your hostess.
Reserve now for New Year's
137 Gorge Road East
Phone 382-8721
12-29

Anglican Catholic Church of Canada
— Parish of St. Athanasius —
SUNDAY SUNG MASS — 1:30 P.M.
at Grace Lutheran Church
1273 Fort Street
Fr. P. D. Wilkinson, Fr. Roland Palmer, S.S.J.E.
Upholding Our Anglican Catholic Heritage

Reformed Episcopal
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
Guest Speaker
Bishop Gordon R. Stacey
— A Very Peaceful and Happy New Year To All —

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
A Friendly Church That Cares
Minister:
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY —
Family Service
11 A.M.
"ENTERTING THE YEAR WITH CHRIST"
Visitors Most Welcome

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministry: Rev. Bruce Molloy and Mrs. Chrissie Hogg
11 A.M.
"AT THE END OF THE YEAR"
Nursery Care
7:00 P.M.
"LOOKING UPWARD" Rev. B. J. Molloy
VISITORS WELCOME

Pastors: JOHN STONE
RON LEECH
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
383-4185
A Charismatic Fellowship
10 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP
THURS., 7 P.M.— FAMILY ACTION NIGHT
FOR ALL AGES
NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. E. Nessin
MONDAY
10 p.m. New Years Eve Watchnight Service
THURSDAY 8 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. George Chelsom
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Leonard Martin
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Missionary Prayer Meeting

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
[illegible] Bay Avenue
SUNDAYS:
9:30 a.m. Remembrance Meeting
11:15 a.m. Family Hour
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Enquiries 595-4926 or 385-3273

SPIRITUALISM

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M.
Clairvoyance and Healing
Pastor — Rev. E. M. Ralph
Attend The Friendly Church

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
"The Church of Two Worlds"
819 Fort Street
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Julian North
Organist: Grace Hawkins
Clairvoyance and Healing
VISITORS WELCOME

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
983 Pandora Ave. at Vancouver St.
Sabbath School — 9:30a.m. Saturday
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Lynn Baerg (721-3739)

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Divine Worship Service
11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay
The Rev. L. C. Carlson, Pastor 592-2308
DIVINE WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday School Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m.
New Year's Day Service — 11 a.m.
A Church of *"The Lutheran Hour"* and *"This is the Life"*

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort Street 383-5256
Minister: Rev. Ronald C. Nelson
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, 658-8043
10 a.m. English — 11 a.m. German

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m. Worship
Minister Herman Bickel, 478-8850

United

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Worship Service - 11 A.M.
Rev. R. F. McPherson — 595-4796

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
511 Michigan Street
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Bert Forsythe
385-7375 384-5821

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
Rev. John M. Davidson, 477-2715
10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher:
REV. ROSS VICKERS
Nursery Facilities Available
"A Friendly Church"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Moss Street & Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. W. Joseph Price
Dec. 30 11 a.m.
"THE END AND THE BEGINNING"

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Russell K. Vickers
Minister
477-0412, 477-6505
11:15 A.M.
"VISITED AND REDEEMED"
Nursery at the same hour
Meeting at St. Dunstan's Church, corner of Tyndall and San Juan

ST. AIDAN'S
UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
11 A.M.
One Service Only
MORNING WORSHIP
Creche Provided

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Rev. G. A. McMechan
11 A.M.
"CONSIDER YOUR CALL"
Mr. Ernest Williams — Organist

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
Rev. Hugh Hunter M.A., B.D.
Dr. Arthur L. Anderson S.T.M., D.D.
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon C.C.
11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"WHERE IS THE GLORY"
Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Anderson
Church School
Students attend entire service.
Nursery and Toddler Facilities Available
Music Director: T. E. Nagurski
A.R.C.T., L.R.S.M.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
For a Closer Walk With God
Dr. A. E. King B.A.D.D.,
Rev. E. L. Butler B.A., ST.M.,
Rev. H. Calder, B.A.
11:00 A.M.
"IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME"
Rev. A. Calder
7:15 P.M.
SINGING
7:30 P.M.
PRESBYTERY YOUTH SERVICE
(Communion)
11:00 A.M.
TODDLERS AND CRECHE

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Granite and Mitchell
MORNING WORSHIP
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m.
"AT YEAR'S CLOSE— PRAISE THE LORD"
Rev. Angus Jack
9:15 a.m. Church School
Grade 4-12 and Adult Classes
11 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten Grades 1, 2, & 3
DEC. 31 — 11:30 P.M.
"WATCH NIGHT SERVICE"
DIAL-A-PRAYER 595-3635

Anglican

St. Dunstan's Gordon Head
Tyndall and San Juan
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Catherine & Henry Sts.
(Turn onto Catherine St.) at the first traffic light West of Johnson St. Bridge)
Father Walter Donald
EUCHARIST: 10 A.M.
Dec. 30 CAROL SERVICE 4 p.m.

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Peter McCalman, 477-0705
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11 a.m. Choral Eucharist

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richmond at Richardson
Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhaigh L.Th.
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Mattins
Nursery
NO CHURCH SCHOOL

St. Peter's
Quadra at St. Peters Rd.
Rev. Charles Hamer 386-0111
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector:
The Rev. D. Edward F. Moulden
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Thursday
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

St. Philip's
Neil Street and Eastdowne Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Choral Communion
7:30 p.m. Carol Service

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture
11:00 a.m. Mattins
4:00 p.m. Holy Communion
TUESDAY *(New Year's Day)*
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
Canon T. Bailey at all Services
7:50 a.m. Mattias and Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Fr. D. R. Chassels 595-8242

ST. JOHN'S
1611 Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion Nursery
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rev. Daniel Noonan
at both services
Thurs.: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Canon Robert D. MacRae
383-7169

Christ Church Cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist, Holy Baptism and Meditation at the Crib.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mattins 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.
Thurs. 7:30 a.m.
Fri. 12:15 Noon

Production snags plague oil-rich Soviet Union

By KEVIN KLOSE
Washington Post

BARAZHKA STATION, U.S.S.R — From this sturdy wellhead platform three miles by causeway from the western shore of the world's largest inland sea, Soviet oilmen are steadily pumping energy from one of their nation's most historic and reliable petroleum fields.

Along the shoreline of the Caspian Sea, north of the Azerbaidzhani capital of Baku, the land and sea are thick with derricks and bobbing donkey pumps providing oil for the industries and homes of European Russia. The work began in the early part of the century and made Baku the traditional oil capital of the Soviet Union.

Its products powered the Red Army offensives that hurled back the Germans in the Second World War and, together with other major fields west of the Urals, helped fuel rapid post-war growth in the Soviet economy.

Workers here make up to 400 rubles ($520 U.S.) a month, well over the Soviet industrial average of 175, according to Musaev Feredun, the site chief, and they compete hard for bonuses available to teams that drill faster and deeper.

The men and women of this station commute over the concrete one-lane causeway that connects 236 separate wellheads — part of a vast shallow-water oil production complex built above the Caspian Sea's sandy bottom. The complex includes a unique oil community on stilts called Peschanoye More, where 1,500 technicians, roustabouts, repairmen, drillers and construction workers spend eight- or nine-day shifts at work.

This technical feat brings proud grins to the faces of Feredun and his colleagues. The causeway operations also serve as an ironic symbol of the shortcomings of the local oil industry, a small but important piece in the puzzle of the troubled Soviet petroleum economy.

What happens here and in other remote areas of the U.S.S.R. may affect American oil prices in the next decade.

This is because the Soviet Union also is in the throes of an energy crisis. As in the United States, there is no easy solution.

A danger, from the west's point of view, was predicted in a now- famous CIA study in 1977. It said the Soviets will be net importers, not exporters, of oil in the mid-1980s. Should that happen, skyrocketing world oil prices could head for the next galaxy.

Although officials estimate they have many decades more before the easily accessible Baku reserves run dry, Caspian offshore production has fallen short of its targets in recent years, static at about 70 million barrels per year, or roughly two per cent of the Soviet Union's 1979 record production of 4.1 billion barrels.

While officials predict they will make the over-all five-year plan goals, the search for new areas is limited by the severe technical limitations of this oil centre.

According to area's chief oil and gas geologist, Knochtbacht Usufzad, the Soviets do not have the know-how or hardware to explore in water deeper than about 300 feet. By his estimate, this means that about 40 per cent of the offshore Caspian basin reserved for oil prospecting is beyond reach.

The same limitations apply to other Soviet offshore areas in the White Sea, Black Sea, Barents Sea and off Sakhalin island in the Pacific. In U.S. and other offshore areas, exploration and production proceeds at twice that depth. Some wells have been drilled from 1,000 feet above the sea floor.

The Soviets' lag in offshore exploration coincides with a general drop in production in most of the relatively shallow and easily accessible oilfields in European Russia. Although the oil producer, half of its total comes from enormous Siberian fields in the basin of the north-flowing Ob River.

Western analysts say they have found increasing evidence that the remarkable production pace in the severe Siberian climate has been achieved at considerable cost to the older areas, which have sent technicians and equipment to the northeast.

The massive Siberian effort also is encountering problems. Recent Soviet press accounts show that drilling in the key Tyumen Oblast is 200 wells behind schedule, amid complaints that efficiency has declined because new workers are not prepared for the rigorous climate.

The 1980 target for ths vast oilfield is 2.1 billion barrels, an increase of 70 million from the 1979 output. Some Western analysts think the Soviets will be hard pressed to achieve the goal.

Like Soviet planners elsewhere who are looking for help, Baku officials say a long-awaited infusion of Western know-how will solve their immediate problems and lead to greater output.

They are counting on great help from a $50 million semi-submersible oil prospecting rig bought from Armco Steel Corp. now being assembled up the seacoast in Astrakhan. This rig can operate far below the 300-foot limit to find new reservoirs and help the Soviets perfect the deep-water techniques they now lack.

Geologist Usufzade said there are plans for building similar rigs, with Western help, to explore other offshore areas.

The Soviets are notorious for slow results in applying new technology. The gap between target and real output may well widen in the coming years.

President Leonid Brezhnev, confronted by grim figures showing a slowdown in economic growth, has made it clear that Soviet economic well-being is tied directly to increased exploitation of petroleum reserves. Controversy surrounds both the amount of oil reserves and probable production rates.

The Soviet Union has the world's largest known oil reserves, generally said in the West to be about 71 billion barrels. A Swedish firm, Petrostudies, specialists in Soviet petroleum, in a recent report more than doubled that to 150 billion barrels. The Soviets themselves will not say, oil reserves are a state secret.

Soviet oil production is not only crucial in the national economy but also in earnings hard currency abroad. The Soviet Union is the third largest oil exorter after Saudi Arabia and Iran, exporting about 3 million barrels daily of which slightly less than half goes to Western, hard-currency markets. Hard currency earnings from oil total about $6 billion annually, about half of the Soviet overall total.

Most of this money is used to buy Western technology, such as the Armco offshore oil rig or the $150 million Dresser Industries oil drill plant, the sale of which was held up by President Carter in 1978 in retaliation for Soviet trials of dissidents.

Thus oil trade is crucial to modernizing Soviet industry, whose manufactured goods are not up to world standards.

If the Soviets cannot meet these promises, the East Europeans, with rising energy needs, will be forced to buy more in Western markets.

Such considerations affected White House thinking when Carter reversed himself at the end of 1978 and cleared the sale of the Dresser drill bit plant. One of the grounds for that decision was that the West has a direct economic interest in aiding the Soviets to raise their oil production.

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BICK'S PICKLES SWEET MIX, YUM YUM 32 fl. oz. jar 1.29
LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY BEANS 14 fl. oz. tin 2/99¢
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MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN BOSTON CREAM PIE 20 oz. ea. 1.29
KALKAN, ASSORTED CAT FOOD 6 fl. oz. tins 4/89¢
FACELLE ROYALE PAPER TOWELS 2 Roll pkg. 1.09
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REALEMON LEMON JUICE 675 ml btl. 1.19
PRIMA BROKEN SHRIMPS 4 oz. tin 1.47
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WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 fl. oz. btl. 1.29
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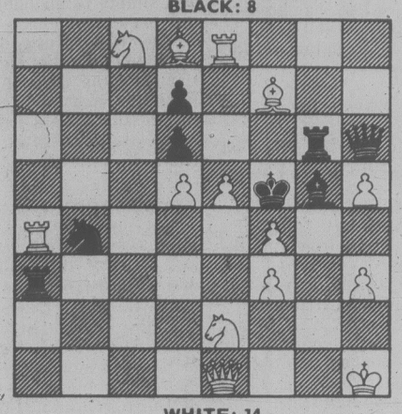
CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By A. Mulder, Holland
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 14

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

SHORT-CUT
Played in Paris, 1867
WHITE: W. Steinitz
BLACK: Sam Loyd

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-QB3	P-KB4
3.	PxP	N-KB3
4.	P-KN4	P-KR3
5.	B-N2	P-Q4
6.	P-Q3	B-QB4
7.	P-KR3	0-0
8.	N1-K2	P-B3
9.	N-N3	Q-B2
10.	P-KR4	Q-N3
11.	Q-K2	B-N5
12.	P-R3	Q-R4
13.	PxB!	QxR
14.	0-0	Q-R3
15.	P-KN5	PxP
16.	PxP	N3-Q2
17.	NxP!	Resigns(a)

(a) After 17 . . . PxN; 18.BxPch,R-B2; 19.Q-R5 or P-N6 kill.

★ ★ ★

GM ARTHUR BISGUIER WRITES:

In both the Liberty Bell Open, Philadelphia, September 1979 and the Greater Boston Open, October 1979, I made a clear first in the first with 4½-½ and tied for first in the Boston event with Lev Alburt and N. Balmazi. Here is my game with Grandmaster Lev Alburt, ex-USSR, from the Liberty Bell.

WHITE: Bisguier
BLACK: Alburt

1.	P-Q4	N-KB3
2.	P-QB4	P-B4
3.	P-K3	P-KN3
4.	PxP	N-R3
5.	P-QR3	NxP
6.	P-QN4	N-K3
7.	B-N2	B-N2
8.	N-QB3	P-QR4
9.	N-B3	0-0
10.	Q-N3	P-Q3
11.	B-K2	Q-N3
12.	N-Q2	PxP
13.	PxP	RxRch
14.	BxR	N-B2
15.	0-0	N-R3
16.	R-N1	B-K3
17.	N-B3	B-B4
18.	R-N2	R-R1
19.	N-Q4	B-Q2
20.	R-N1	N-B2
21.	N4-N5	B-K3
22.	B-N2	R-QB1
23.	B-R3	P-KR4
24.	P-R3	K-R2
25.	N-Q4	B-Q2
26.	N-B3	B-R3
27.	P-B5	PxP
28.	QxPch	B-N2
29.	N-N5ch	K-R1
30.	PxP	Q-R4
31.	B-N2	QxP
32.	N3-K4	Q-B7
33.	NxN	QxRch
34.	K-R2	R-KB1
35.	Q-N8ch!	Resigns(a)

(a) 35 . . . RxQ; 3 6.N-B7 mate.

★ ★ ★

A STRONG PAPAL PLAYER

Several weeks ago, we published a game played by Pope John Paul II. His predecessor, Pope John Paul I, who died only weeks after his election, was also a strong chess player. Here's a game of his played in Vittorio-Veneto, 1961.

WHITE: Albini Luciani (Pope John Paul I)
BLACK: Dr. E. Cazzone

1.	P-Q4	P-Q4
2.	P-QB4	P-K3
3.	N-KB3	N-KB3
4.	N-B3	P-B3
5.	P-K3	N1-Q2
6.	B-Q3	PxP
7.	BxBP	P-QN4
8.	B-Q3	P-QR3
9.	P-K4	P-B4
10.	P-K5	PxP
11.	NxNP	PxN
12.	PxN	Q-N3
13.	PxP	BxP
14.	0-0	B-N2
15.	B-KB4	0-0
16.	R-K1	B-Q4
17.	P-QN3	KR-K1
18.	N-N5	P-R3
19.	NxBP	KxN
20.	Q-R5ch	K-K2
21.	BxRP	R-R1
22.	B-N5ch	K-Q3
23.	Q-B7	B-B1
24.	B-B4ch	P-K4
25.	BxPch	NxB
26.	Q-B6ch	K-B2
27.	QxNch	B-Q3
28.	QxBQ5	BxPch
29.	K-B1	B-Q3
30.	QR-B1ch	K-N1
31.	P-N3	RxP
32.	R-B6	Q-R4
33.	RxB	Q-Q7
34.	QxPch	K-B1
35.	B-B5ch	K-B2
36.	Q-N6 — mate	

★ ★ ★

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-B8,QxR; 2.BxR mate; or 1.R-B8,-NxP; 2.N-N3 mate; or 1.R-B8,BxP; 2.N-Q4 mate; etc.

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

♥♥♥

Weddings

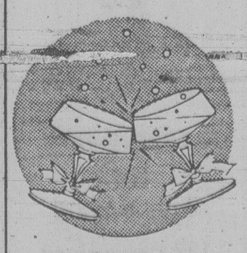
Michiel — Wallace

An afternoon wedding on November 9th, 1979, saw Dorothy Mary Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Wallace, become the bride of Mr. Glen Patrick Michiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Michiel, Virginia Town, Ontario.

A reception and dance was held at the Uplands Golf Club. Mr. T. Rafter proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple are now residing in Dawson Creek, B.C.

Anniversaries



Gould 66th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Gould celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on November 11, 1979.

A family dinner was held in their honor at the home of their daughter Evelyn and son-in-law Chester Powell, #210-853 Selkirk Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married in St. George's Church Calgary, Alberta, December 11, 1913. They have three daughters, Kathleen, Evelyn and Nesta; two sons, Cecil and Arthur, also sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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DUNCAN OFFICE

Advertising, Circulation, Editorial and General Information,
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109 Ingram St. V9L 1N8

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Mr. Fred Suhr 723-8312

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273 Property for Sale
274 Property Wanted
244 Revenue Property
245 Revenue Properties Wanted
259 Townhouses
285 Up-Island Properties
256 Waterfront Properties

1 BIRTHS

BULMER — Born to Pat and Suzanne, a boy, Trevor William, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on December 20, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Higgins, Dr. Carpenter and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BURROWS — Walter and Tina (nee Zellenskey) are very pleased to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Tyler, 8 lbs. 6½ ozs. on Christmas Eve, 1979, 9:11 p.m. The proud grandparents are George and Irene Zellenskey and Bob and Mary Burrows. Our special thanks to Drs. Hargrove, Ridyard and Jagdis and to the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital. (Insured).

COLLEY — Richard and Sue are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of David Stanley, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., born December 18, 1979. Happy family members include proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferber and Mrs. M. E. Colley. A very special thank you to Drs. J. H. Dickson, D. Ripley and the great case room staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

LUM — Born to Amelia and Hon, a boy, Michael Edward, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., on December 12, 1979. Thanks to Drs. Adey, Ridyard and Jogdis and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

MACDONALD — Lindsay and Wendy (Nee Hatch), are proud to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Clayton, 8 lbs., 2 ozs. on December 20, 1979. Thanks to Dr. P.A. Cooper and Maternity Staff at RJH.

NGUYEN - Born to Loan and Thanh on Dec. 27, a boy, Hoang Vu, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Phillips family gives thanks.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
STANDARD FIRST AID COURSES
Commence week of January 7 at St. John House, 941 Pandora Ave. 388-5505 for further information.

ANYONE WITNESSES THE altercation at New York New York, Friday, Dec. 21, around 11:30 please contact Victoria Press Box 410

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS BINGO
WEDNESDAY
GARTH HOMER Achievement Centre
813 Darwin
Entrance off Vernon Ave.
No Game Less Than $25
10th GAME $100
20th GAME $200
OVER $1300
In Prizes Last Week
Early Birds 6:45 pm
No. 930 Douglas Bus stops at rear entrance on Vernon Ave. Extra parking in Saanich municipal parking lot one block away.

CHINESE CONSOLIDATED BENEVOLENT BINGO
Sat. Dec. 29
O.A.P. HALL
Admission Card $1.00
6 Cards $2
Eary Bird 6:45 p.m.
Proceeds to Charity

ESQUIMALT LEGION
NO BINGO
SUNDAY DEC. 30TH
Happy New Year To All

VICTORIA SINGLE HAPPENings Dance, Saturday, December 29 at Leonardo DaVinci Centre, 195 Bay Street, 9-1 am. Designed for ages 25-55. Admission by ticket only. Tickets at Hillside Mall Box office. Phone 474-2618, 384-5689, 595-5281.

NEW YEARS EVE
OLD TIME DANCE
Centennial Church Hall
9-3 a.m.
Hot supper $10 ea
COLUMBIAN ORCHESTRA
NB: No dance Dec. 29th

COLUMBIAN OLD TIME dance every Sat. 9-12, Centennial Church Hall, David St. Refreshments. 477-4829.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS and RECEPTION RMS

GARCIA'S
Mexican and International Cuisine
104-1551 CEDAR HILL X RD.
(in the Cedar Hill Mall)
Planning an Office Party Banquet or Special Function?
Call us at 477-7744
Banquet Facilities For up to 100
ample covered parking

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES
1021 Pandora 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
Up to 150 Seating Capacity
ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

20 LOST and FOUND

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE SAFE RETURN OF "BLUE", SHAGGY GREY AND WHITE, MEDIUM SIZE FEMALE DOG LOST AT PROBABLY LAKE BEECHE [illegible] SWER 479-2272.

MISSING 12' BLUE AND WHITE sail boat kept on Cadboro Bay beach near Yacht club amongst the bushes. Please contact worried owner 598-8443 or 598-2685.

LOST: FRIENDLY BLACK male cat, 1½ years, white flea collar, on Paradise Street. Reward. 385-1772.

LOST: BLACK MALTIPOODLE, 1 year old, answers to "Hodeen". Tattersal/Darwin. 385-0595. Reward.

FOUND: ON DECEMBER 23, 600 block Fort St. chrome hubcap, like new. 652-2817 or 652-3951.

LOST: WATCH BETWEEN Crease and Burnside Roads December 24th. Sentimental value. 385-1398, 383-9738 after 5.

LOST: TRI-FOCAL GLASSES IN black case near Hudson Bay or Woodwards Parking lot December 27, pm. 479-0645.

FOUND: MALE DOG, BLACK with white markings. Langford area. Please phone 478-0080 before 3pm. or after 9pm.

LOST: SAANICH, DECEMBER 15, 1½-year-old Doberman, cut tail, uncut ears, black and tan. Miss him. 479-6047.

LEFT ON B.C. FERRY YESterday, 5 o'clock sailing from Vancouver novel by Rumer Godden. 656-3723.

LOST: MALE SEALPOINT SIAmese, Maplewood—Cedar Hill area, Christmas day. Only companion. Please phone 592-2728.

FOUND: YOUNG MALE CAT, plump and grey stripes. University area. December 26th 477-7989.

LOST: SMALL DIAMOND AND emerald ring, sentimental value Reward. 598-7390.

LOST: LARGE TABBY, BLACK white and grey, University area 477-8504. Reward.

LOST: SUPER 8 CAMERA light and film, Woodwards area December 22nd. 598-4266.

FOUND: PAIR OF LADIES leather gloves, Victoria General Hospital area. 384-8734.

LOST: GREY TABBY KITTEN, 6 months old female, near Rockland and Cook. 385-8092.

FOUND: GREY KITTEN, FEmale, Burnside and Eldon. 385-9245.

LOST: CHRISTMAS EVE, GOLD Jubilee ingot earring. Reward. 477-4325.

LOST: GOLD BOX CHAIN WITH music sign, Bay St. area. Sentimental value. 383-0527. Reward.

FOUND: FLUFFY MALE white cat, 652-1265. Saanichton area.

LOST: NEAR CRYSTAL, BLACK key case. 479-1588

FOUND: MALE WHITE CAT, Saanichton area. 652-1265.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Treelane Estates
ASSISTANT COMPLEX MANAGER REQUIRED
For one of Victoria's prestigeous buildings. Must have previous experience and provide references. 388-5332.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
Department of Physics requires a
LABORATORY INSTRUCTOR
A position is available in the Department of Physics immediately to April 30, 1980.
The minimum requirement is a B.Sc. in Physics.
Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Apply to The Chairman, Department of Physics, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2, no later than January 7, 1980.

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS PENSIONERS
Would you appreciate an extra $150-$250 a month? Highly profitable COLONIST paper routes soon to be available in the following areas.
DOUGLAS & MCKENZIE
BURNSIDE & MARIGOLD
TILLICUM & GORGE
Profits depending upon route size for 1½ hours servicing in the early morning.
For further information and a personal interview, contact MR. SAMPSON or MR. TURNER, COLONIST CIRCULATION, 383-4111, local 169

REPORTER
The Goldstream Gazette, southern Vancouver Island's largest suburban community weekly, requires an experienced reporter, preferably but not necessarily with photography experience. Excellent working conditions, salary negotiable. Reply in writing only to George Manning, Goldstream Gazette, #9-721 Station Road, Victoria, B.C., V9B 2S1, including resume of work experience, other relevant information and salary expected.

THE COUNTRY CIRCULATION DEPT. of the VICTORIA TIMES is looking for a motor route carrier to handle the afternoon delivery of the TIMES in the OLD FIELD RD., OLD WEST RD area. The route would consist of approximately 57 subscribers and the time involved would be approximately 1 hour. The monthly profit would be in the range of $105. per month.
Please contact MR. BAYLEY in COUNTRY CIRCULATION at 382-3131, local 213 for further information.

REGISTERED NURSE WITH I.C.U./C.C.U. experience and Registered Nurse with P.A.R. experience for 100-bed accredited hospital on Vancouver Island. Interested nurses please contact the Director of Nursing Services, Campbell River and District General Hospital, 375-2nd Avenue, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 3V1

Dates: December 28, 1979, and December 29, 1979, January 4, 1980, and January 5, 1980.

SECURE FUTURE WITH WELL established company for senior office equipment technician. Must have at least 5 years experience and training in late model electric and manual typewriters. Advance into electronics in early 1980 if able to qualify. We offer top earnings to consistant producer. Reply with resume and references to [illegible] Victoria Press Ltd.

BOYS & GIRLS
Begin earning your summer fun money now, with a COLONIST morning route. Some routes now available in your area. contact: ROB TURNER at 383-4111.

Companion Wanted
Older woman who already has a job and would like own bedroom in return to look after widow, evenings and weekends. Victoria Press, Box 408

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

QUALIFIED NURSES' AIDE
Needed for part-time and on-call work. Must have experience in hospital or nursing home setting. Call 388-6457 for interview appointment.

VICTORIA RESTAURANT REquires FIRST COOK specializing in Italian cooking. Presently located downtown but have second location about to be opened. Applicants must be prepared to help revise existing menu and recipes. Salary will be competitive. Victoria Press Box 399.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY housekeeper, mature older lady, cooking, nursing experience an asset, to live in and run, either part time or full time, small resthome in Victoria-salary negotiable-permanent position for right person. Contact after 5pm, 598-5609 or 385-5533.

ADULTS
We have special adult routes available in the Esquimalt and View Royal areas. These rtes. will earn approx $250 to $300 per month. A car a must. For further info please call Mr. Guy Crozier or Mr. Hanlon in The Colonist Circ. Dept. 383-4111.

RN GRADUATE NURSES
Needed for large intermediate care facility for relief work on day/night shift. Previous experience or interest in geriatrics required. Call 388-6457 for interview appointment.

PERMANENT FLEXIBLE part-time help required for small engineering laboratory. Combined office and laboratory duties. Excellent typing skills plus technical inclination required. Union pay scale plus some accommodation of your lifestyle. 382-5141 for interview until January 4.

ESQUIMALT, NEEDED FIRST week of January, loving sitter for 18 month old, while mother works. Varying hours, Thursday to Sunday inclusive. Willing to go through Human Resources an asset. Call 598-3853.

REQUIRED MATURE EXPERIENCED RESIDENT MANAGER FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX SITUATED IN DALLAS RD. AREA. EXCELLENT SALARY. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO VICTORIA PRESS BOX 389.

NEED MATURE EMPLOYEED couple with gardening and maintenance experience to be caretakers on Brentwood area estate in return for free occupancy of modern 3 bedroom house with utilities. 652-3158.

PARTS DRIVER AND COUNTer person for import dealer. Must be prepared for diversified duties, be able to communicate effectively, be congenial and industrious. Reply Victoria Press Box 415

EXPERIENCED RESIDENT couple to caretake furnished apt. block, 1 bedroom furn. ste. available in. References required 386-1312.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS needed. Experienced drivers needed. Apply in person between 10 am and 4 pm, Villa Roma Restaurant, 2900 Douglas.

WAREHOUSE MAN WANTED for approx. 40 hour work week, furniture lifting required. Send application in own handwriting to Victoria Press Box 407.

MATURE PERSON WITH practical nursing experience required in ladies resthome Monday to Friday mornings 7-11. References. 384-3134.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED, OCcasional evening sitter for 8-year-old child, James Bay/Fairfield area. Good wage. For interview, call 385-2796.

GAS BAR ATTENDANTS, MUST be experienced in handling cash and serving the public, only clean cut honest persons need apply. Victoria Press Box 414.

BABYSITTER NEAR MONterey School, 2 boys, 5 and 2. Beginning September 1980, hours 8-5. Professional parents. Victoria Press Box 416.

MATURE LOVING PERSON TO babysit and light housekeeping duties in the Rockland area during days, evenings and weekends. 595-4352.

SKETCH ARTIST
To work in local sign shop. Victoria Press Box 356.

HAIRDRESSING MODELS FOR trained junior staff. Annas Taylor Beauty Salon, 1004 Broad Street, 383-6015.

DESK CLERK REQUIRED FOR motor inn. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person to Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Rd. E.

HOMEMAKER URGENTLY REquired by 2 children 8 and 12 years, while dad goes out of town on business. 479-9137.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Mature woman to care for 6 month old baby. 8 am-4 pm. Monday-Friday. Esquimalt. 595-5318.

REQUIRE LIVE-IN COMPANion for widow in late '50's. Light duties, pensioner preferred. 382-0319.

BABYSITTER FOR 3 CHILdren weekday afternoons. Gordon Head area. My home preferred. 477-4095.

GRILL COOK REQUIRED. Apply Meat Market Burger House, James Bay Square, corner of Menzies and Simcoe.

FULL TIME WAITress/waiter. Apply in person 10-3, 1316 Broad Street. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED WAITers/waitresses and experienced cook. Apply in person to Guvnors Pancake House, 712 Yates.

MAUDES MAIDS LTD. Requires mature cleaning persons to complete our team cleaning service. 384-8694.

WANTED: PERSON WITH ability to repair small appliances, vacuums, etc. to supply an appliance store. 384-0423.

TRANSLTMAN WITH LEGAL survey experience required in Victoria. 382-9526.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, MY home, 5:15 to noon, Friday and Saturday mornings. 386-0917.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSer needed for busy beauty salon in Oak Bay. Full time. 598-2922.

[illegible] COUPLE, odd jobs or caretaking in exchange for house rental. 112-746-6820.

HAIR[illegible] WITH CLIENtele only. Central downtown salon. 386-6188.

MATURE EXPERIENCED person over 21 for rest home work with cooking involved. 595-3983.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER, 5 DAYS a week, wages negotiable. 748-8906.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, early morning, suit working person. Tuesday to Friday. 386-3097.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 5 month old baby. 382-2986.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

ACCOUNT CLERK I
Accounting Section
Pay Grade 11
$1134-$1330 per month
(1980 rates)
This is intermediate accounting work, consisting of fairly complex clerical duties in maintaining varied financial records. The incumbent of this class exercises some independent judgement in distributing entries to expenditure and commitment accounts in which accuracy is essential.

Work assignments follow well defined procedures which are checked peridically to ensure conformance with departmental practices.

Ability to establish and maintain satisfactory working relationships; communicate effectively both orally and in writing, with the public and other departments is essential.

The applicant must have completed Grade 12 and/or have completed a course in basic accounting; along with a working knowledge of the principles and practices of doubit-entry bookkeeping and accounting terminology.

Completed applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Monday, January 7th, 1980. All applications will be acknowledged provided return address including postal code is shown on the application.

Director
Personnel Services
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
V8X 2W7

YOUR LEGAL "KEY" TO THE "80s"
Here's your opportunity to expand your horizons if you have one to two years experience in corporate law. Do you enjoy working on your own initiative, being rewarded for a job well done; and just plain being appreciated for all your extra effort? Utilize your good typing skills by handling the correspondence for one of the senior partners and join a team of happy secretaries in a busy, downtown legal firm. Salary negotiable to experience — Starting $1000+ negoitable. For information call:
Marilyn Mickelberry
Drake Personnel
385-3425
502,1175 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2E1
Drake Personnel
DRAKE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

saanich peninsula savings credit union
Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union requires a senior teller with banking or credit union experience. Applicants should have a minimum of 1 year experience. Good benefit program and starting salary plus room for advancement. Please forward resumes to C.G. Weeks c.o Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union, P.O. Box 2189, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S8.

CLERK TYPIST
Give yourself a present! A new job. You'll be in the mortgage department assisting clients on the telephone and at counter. You must have a cheerful personality and type 60wpm. If you have previous experience in mortgages or loans, you will quickly draw our attention. We offer a competitive starting salary and back it with an extensive benefits program. Please come in to complete an application. If you have questions, call Mrs. Lynette Rennie at 382-8111.
CANADA TRUST
650 View St PO Box 400
Victoria, BC, V8W 2N9

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Are you earning to your full capacity? This could be the opportunity for career growth you have been looking for. We are a progressive company looking for an optical dispenser for management in the Nanaimo area. If you are aggressive, appreciate a challenge and want to capitalize on your skills and untapped potential please apply in writing to: Mrs. G. Ostler, 1742 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver B.C. V6J9V9.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-receptionist for entertainment related business. Typing minimum 55 wpm with dictaphone. Must be able to assume responsibility of office management with a minimum of supervision. Own transportation a must. For interview appointment, call 658-5202 between 9:30 and 5, Monday-Friday.

OFFICE MANAGER. Experience in bookkeeping and typing. Must be able to deal with the public, minimum age requirement 19. Replies in writing to Victoria Press Box 392.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED FOR small business, approx. 30-35 hours per week, some typing necessary. Send application in own handwriting to Victoria Press Box 406

MATURE BOOKKEEPER-helper wanted with experience to trail balance. Part time. Please bring resume to 320-777 Broughton.

23 SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

CASUAL TECHNOLOGIST, Grade I
Experienced C.S.L.T. registered Technologist required for On-Call work in Haematology Section of modern Lab in large acute care hospital.

Excellent salary and benefits according to current Health Sciences Association Collective Agreement.

Apply in person at: Personnel Dept., Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by January 7, 1980.

PROGRAMMISTS AND SYStem analysts to be contracted or on salary basis. A variety of skills will be required [illegible]
1. PL1, 3300 MVS Environment, COBOL and Honeywell, COS.
2. PL1, IBM OS, JCL, TSO, or Wylber and utilities.
3. Mark IV, ADS, FOR TRAN[illegible]
4. Basic.
Send resumes to President, RLM Co. Computer Systems, 1729 Jefferson Street, Victoria, B.C., V8N 2B3.

BODYMAN
Immediate opening for Journeyman to do body repairs for Pacific Mazda Peugeot and Honda Car Centre. Congenial working environment. Dental plan, Medical plan, etc. Union wages with flat rate incentive. Call Dave Fraser 385-1451 for appointment.

23 SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

WANTED JOURNEYMAN meat cutter for North Western BC Service Meat Market. Must be capable and willing to assume management responsibilities when necessary. Salary negotiable depending on ability. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 411.

REGISTERED NURSE
The Gorge Rd Hospital has a vacany for a permanent full time night shift RN in the Extended Care Unit, 11:30pm-7:30am, 6 shifts on and 3 off. Qualified applicants apply to Personnel Dept Gorge Rd Hospital, 63 Gorge Rd E, Victoria, BC, V9A 1L2

SIGN INSTALLER
Require experienced sign installer-service person with minimum 3 years experience for immediate employment in Vancouver area. Phone Mark Armitage, 273-5511 collect.

WANTED ELECTRONIC TECHnician with interests in computer systems. Must have a desire to learn and be able to work with limited supervision in our field service dept. Reply to Victoria Press Box 404.

ONE RESAW PACKER
One Shingle Packer
One Cuberman
Comox Valley Shakes
Campbell River, 287-7943

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN for test and assembly, experienced required. Victoria Press Box 412

MEMBERSHIP TRADE OPportunities available. THE BLUE ARMY, 385-7755

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

BLOCK BROS "THE BESTSELLERS" REAL ESTATE CAREER TRAINING PRODUCES SUCCESS
Block Bros. will train you in sound proven methods enabling you to quickly reach our desired level of success. Successful prestigious salespeople just
DON'T HAPPEN, THEY ARE TRAINED
Call today, interviews by appointment only. (Held strictly confidential).
CALL
"THE BESTSELLERS"
Sidney-Colwood 478-5561
Bob Kershaw
Blanshard 386-3231
Bob Hahn
Shelbourne 477-1841
Bob Callum
Bernie Wilkinson

ATTENTION REALTORS BOORMAN
Investment Co. Ltd. has openings for two realtors at our convenient Oak Bay Office at 2045 Cadboro Bay Rd., near the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.
PLUS
vacancies for two realtors at our Downtown Office at 612 Fort St.
CONTACT
Ian Boorman at the Oak Bay Office, 595-1535.
Jack Boorman, Downtown, 386-7521.
Est. 1933. Succ. to a company Est. 1883.

Canada Trust Realtor
REALTORS
START THIS 1980 DECADE WITH A NAME YOU CAN TRUST. CANADA TRUST. DROP IN OR CALL JAMIE MACGREGOR, 2252 OAK BAY AVE., 595-5131. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT OUR MANY BENEFITS, PROGRESSIVE SPLITS, ETC. A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON
Prospecting Problems, why worry, we have the solution. A large General Insurance Agency has asked us to find a Sales Person with both Life and General Insurance experience, to work out of their office on their accounts, specializing in Life Sales.

Applicants must have two or more years Insurance Experience, self-starter, reside in Victoria and Bondable.
VICTORIA PRESS BOX 270

REALTORS
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 762 Fort Street, offers a progressive commission split and other benefits.

If you are thinking of making a move — come in now for a confidential chat. We have two desks available for licensed salespersons. Call:
Dennis Wagner,
Real Estate Sales Manager,
[illegible]

REALTORS
Thinking of a move? If so, think NATIONAL TRUST — in a firm with Coast to Coast affiliations as well as strategic local locations. Spacious street-level office with ample free parking. Generous commission split with other benefits too numerous to mention here. For an interview call STAN JAMES 382-8101 or res. 592-3740 National Trust Co. Ltd. 3440-A Douglas St.

TV SALESPERSONS WANTED. Experience preferred. Must have own transportation. Call in person only Homark Sales Ltd., 27 Burnside W. 10am-9pm

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Century 21
WESTERN HOMES LTD.
1037 Cloverdale 386-3494

$ C E U S S SECURITY PROFESSIONALISM
NO EXPERIENCE LICENSEES
WE feel that we offer the best ON THE JOB TRAINING available in the industry. Our personal development program will challenge and excite you. We offer the benefits from management of a large number of residential properties. We are developing an insurance facility and we offer mortgage services. Our present salesforce are "Neighbourhood Professionals" enjoying well above average incomes for the industry.
COMPARE OUR BENEFITS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
For details in confidence — CALL NOW,
JACK DAVIS
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Salary $1000/Month to Start
This dynamic Company is seeking a dedicated and promotion oriented sales person willing to accept the challenge of conceptional selling. Product line includes interior design/space as well as office fixtures. If you are familiar with the City of Victoria, have your own car, and have a successful sales background, call us today for an initial interview. Starting date as soon as possible.

CONTACT:
Marilyn Mickelberry or
Penny Rohde

385-3425

502, 1175 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2E1
Drake Personnel
a division of Drake International Inc.

DUNSMUIR 388-7868
A New Year is starting.
Thinking of a change?
We require additional licensed Sales Personnel.
Superior commission splits.
Excellent office facilities.
Convenient location.
Lots of parking.
Experienced helpful staff.
Drop in at 23 West Burnside West or
CALL MR. KEN PORTER AT 388-7868 OR 656-5235 AFTER 5 P.M. FOR DETAILS OF THE REASONS YOU SHOULD JOIN US.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced, reliable. Commission sales. References. Victoria Press Box 281.

SEE FOR YOURSELF-LOCAL Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Reply Box 6211, Victoria.

25 TEACHERS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

TEACHERS WANTED
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23
(CENTRAL OKANAGAN)
PRINCIPAL
MOUNT BOUCHERIE SECONDARY SCHOOL — Appointment to be made by September 1, 1980, or earlier by mutual agreement. Present enrolment 627 students with a staff of 36 teachers. This excellent school facility was designed on a community school concept and shares a site with the Mount Broucherie Recreation Community Centre.

Applicants should have an extensive educational background and a record of successful school administration. Applicants should include a complete resume and three references including the present Superintendent.

Apply to: M. G. Pendharkar, Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 23, 1940 Haynes Road, KELOWNA, B.C. V1X 5X7

Competition closes — January 15, 1980.

REQUIRED FOR JANUARY, 1980 - Experienced Physics/Mathematics teacher, Grades 8 to 12. Also part time teacher of Spanish. Initial enquiries to:

THE HEADMISTRESS,
QUEEN MARGARET'S SCHOOL,
660 BROWNSEY AVENUE,
DUNCAN, B.C.
V9L 1C2

26 PART-TIME or TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

TWO PART TIME POSITIONS available for experienced telephone solicitors. Individuals must be able to work evenings. These positions are with a well known company and should be considered desirable. For appointment only call 652-4411, ask for Mr. Neuman.

SCHOOL BOOK PUBLISHER would like part time sales person [illegible] week. Book experience not necessary. Must have car. Terms to be negotiated. Write: D. Jesson, [illegible] 43 A. Ave., Langley, BC. [illegible] 3C8

PART-TIME DELICATESSEN salesperson wanted, must be able to take over the delicatessen counter without supervision for evening work, 5-9 pm. Apply in person to Hauser's Fine Food Emporium, Town & Country Shopping Centre.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS REquired by trust company from February 1st to April 30th. Must be experienced, but age no barrier. Write giving full details to Victoria Press Box 395

26 PART-TIME or TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, EXperienced, part-time, afternoons or certified dental assistant full time for receptionist and dental assistant duties. Send resume, all replies confidential, Dr. L. Talarico, 203-2067 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, V8R5G4.

EXPERIENCED RESPONIBLE person for accounts receivable ladies clothing. Victoria Press Box 403

PART-TIME SECRETARY REquired immediately by Real Estate firm. Call 386-6164 for appointment.

THANKS TO ALL APPLICANTS to Box 357 The position has been filled.

28 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

RESUMES
For approximately $35 impress any employer with a sensible and succinct analysis of your

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Brick Layers

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, fireplaces, chimney repairs, house facings, etc. Doug, 479-5975, 721-5012.

Building Survey

BUILDING SURVEYING Building inspection from foundation to roof. R. Kirkpatrick, 478-1560 evenings.

Cabinet Making

CUSTOM CABINETS
Refacing-Free Estimate 384-2323

Carpenters

RENOVATING?
Want some ideas? Kitchens, bathrooms and rec rooms my specialty, for a free estimate call Terry, 479-9573.

F. J. CONSTRUCTION. ALL sorts of carpenter work, additions, alterations, finishing, framing, etc. Private and commercial. Free estimates. Call Fred Jorgensen, 642-3075.

COMPLETE HOME CONstruction services. Hour or by contract. Sidney and North Saanich. 656-3403, 656-0295

OAK BAY
Community carpenter. Additions, renovations, finishing, cabinets. Call Terry 595-6046.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, finishing, renovating, repairs. Residential or commercial. 384-4350

QUALIFIED TRADESMEN FOR new construction, renovations, foundations, finishing, kitchen remodelling. 478-2969, 478-0517.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, stairways, entrys, all home and commercial repairs. Phone 477-7382.

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38 TRAVEL

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39 PERSONALS

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MALE, 40, STEADY WORKER, non smoker, loves home life and children, wishes to meet lady, 30-38, for lasting relationship. Snap and phone please. Victoria Press Box 394.

RESOLVE TO ESTABLISH your future during the New Year through Bible reading. Send for our free Bible Planner for a guide, The Christadelphians, 1396 McKenzie Ave, V8P 2M3.

ANYONE WITNESSES THE ALtercation at New York New York, Friday, Dec. 21, around 11:30 please contact Victoria Press Box 410

ANYONE WITNESSING AN ACcident between a bicyclist and dog on Blenkinsop Road on Wednesday Dec. 26, please phone 592-4851.

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G
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SAL
Happy Anniversary
Still looking forward to next meeting, Herm.

MALES 27, WISHES TO MEET female, 20-27. 1 child OK. Please send picture and a little about yourself. Victoria Press Box 418.

TO G.F. I'M TAKING THIS time-out to settle down; hopefully to improve myself. I miss you. P.C.

TO A VERY VERY SPECIAL lady named Jan, whom I love deeply. WELCOME HOME BABE, Dave.

39 PERSONALS

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VICTORIA SINGLES HAPPENing December Dance. See ad in Coming Events Column.

LADIES, WOULD YOU LIKE A French escort for any social occasion? 385-1115, 6-8pm.

ELIZABETH
Happy 17th Anniversary
For ever and ever, Reg

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GILL FROM RUPERT, I AM IN the book — CB.

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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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HARMONY 12 string Guitar $128
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GOOD SELECTION, FRIENDLY SERVICE, FAST DELIVERY.
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H. WILLIAMS PIANO SERVICE
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Owing to telephone problem we are able to gift prompt service.

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PIANO TUNER—TECHNICIAN
Regulation, repairing, rebuilding.
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TWO 24 TRACK 1" TAPE decks, power supply, 24 record amp modules, twelve 1" tapes, 3 play back amps, needs some modification, $900. 478-8444.

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1-YEAR BLACK PEARL drums, new heads, Zildjian cymbals, extra hardware. Complete. $950. 474-2664.

FOUR CHANNEL MIXER. NEW. Need guitar preferrably acoustic, electric acceptable. 107-516 Dallas Rd.

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Piano moving. Reasonable rates. 383-9861.

YAMAHA FG335 6-STRING acoustic, $150, with HC. Before noon, 656-6524.

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FENDER PRECISION BASS, Sunburst, good shape with case, $550 firm. 385-5962.

ROLAND 120 CHORUS AMPLIfier, $850. Also Larivey O9 model guitar, $800 with case. 381-0075

ACOUSTIC 850, EIGHT CHANnel, 250 watt P.A. amp, excellent condition, $600. 478-8444.

5 YEAR 6-STRING ARIA GUItar $65. 384-3754.

71 MUSIC TEACHERS

PIANO—THEORY ALSO organ teacher available, my home, 478-4289 between 10am-7pm.

PIANO AND THEORY TEACHer now accepting new students, adults welcome. Instruction in your home. 595-3215.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCtion in guitar, piano and voice. Pat Hartman. 386-1710.

WHY NOT START THE NEW Year with music lessons? Call The Musicmethod 382-8244.

PLAY GUITAR IN 8 WEEKS. New, easy private lesson course for grown-ups. 474-2660 evenings.

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HONDA SAVINGS

79 CT70	$739
79 CT90	$899
79 XL125	$1,259
79 XL250	$1,599
79 XR250	$1,699
79 XR500	$1,999
79 CB400 (Hawk II)	$1,799
79 CX500 (Deluxe)	$2,899
79 CB650	$2,699
79 GL1000	$3,999

LAYAWAY TILL MARCH
Available on Most Models
ONLY 10% Deposit Required
PLUS
79 HONDA CM185's
Ex-safety council — Full warranty less mileage used.
TAKE YOUR PICK $1,149 and $1,199
ALL AT
MULLINS MARINE
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SAVE $ MONEY $
ON NEW 78 and 79
YAMAHA'S

78 YB100E Roads	$759
78 SR500E Roads	$1,899
79 MX80 Mini's	$649
79 YZ80 Mini's	$769
79 YZ100 Racers	$1,199
79 TY175 Trials	$1,339
79 DT175 Enduros	$1,349
79 DT250 Enduros	$1,549
79 XS4002F Roads	$1,649
79 XS6502F Specials	$2,599
79 XS7505F Specials	$3,299
79 XS1100F Roads	$3,999

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Available on Most Models
ONLY 10% Deposit Required
SEE US NOW AT
MULLINS MARINE
925 Yates St. Dealer 5245
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1978 HARLEY FLH, ANNIVERsay special, only 600 miles, mint, $6000 or first offer. '68 Police special, no miles on rebuild, excellent machine, completely stocked, $4000 or first offer. 112-749-3749, 7am-9am, leave number.

VICTORIA HONDA
Harley Davidson
2851 DOUGLAS 386-8364
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON HONDA
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77 MOTORCYCLES

77 GS 750 SUZUKI, MARVING headers, BMW S-bars, Boche lamp, new chain, oil change, fully tuned, crash bars, Suzuki mags, excellent condition, 388-5911.

MOPEDS
TEST RIDE 18 MODELS
ISLAND MOTORS, 385-3515
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1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH Sportster, low mileage, good condition. 388-7081.

75 KAWASAKI 400, 2-STROKE 3-cylinder, like new, offers. 595-7580 Dave between 6-8pm.

YAMAHA XS650C, EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. Many accessories. $1400. 479-7462.

1974 YAMAHA 250 YZ, EXCELlent condition. Asking $800. 658-5060.

'76 RD400 YAMAHA, MUST sell, $800. 656-3302.

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1965 BONNEVILLE, CLEAN, collector's, $700. 656-0084.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF BIcycles and accessories.
SAME-DAY REPAIR SERVICE
RENO BIKES
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GIRLS 3-SPEED RALEIGH, 18" wheels, good condition. 386-1864

80

81 SAILBOATS

SAILBOATS IN STOCK

NEW
'79 TANZER 8.5 metre diesel deluxe, $32,500
'79 TANZER 26 deluxe $19,500
'79 TANZER 7.5 metre deluxe $15,900
'79 TANZER 22 deluxe $12,300

USED
'76 TANZER 22 deluxe $9,950
'73 COLUMBIA 23 $9,650

BOB WHYTE MARINE
Corner Harbour and Resthaven
Sidney 656-7286

MUST SELL. THE VERY FINEST C&C 30, Creampuff deluxe BOAT OF THE SHOW, with everything youcould want. Owner was firm at $42,500 but will consider offers. On Display at VICTORIA BOAT MART, 383-3324, 453 Head St.

27' CATALINA
Dinette model, spinnaker, genoa, jib, Johnson elec. start, C.B., stereo. Very clean. Cedar Grove Marina, 656-2580.

SEA CHEST
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SAILTREND
Marine Supplies & Clothing
Open 9-6. Closed Sun./Mon.
1157 NEWPORT 592-2711

HILL SAILS
10134 McDonald Park Rd
Sidney B.C.
656-4033

MISSING 12' BLUE AND WHITE sailboat kept on Cadboro Bay beach near Yacht club amongst the bushes. Please contact worried owner 598-8443 or 598-2685.

HAPPY BOATING 1980 TO ALL column 81 addicts. Victoria Boat Mart, standing by at 453 Head St.

92 SPORTING GOODS

Robinson's

Last chance for Anniversary Specials. Save 10% on all optics. Save on Buck BK110 knives. Reg. $55.95, Now $39.95 - Pellet Rifle 500 pels and targets, Reg. $47.95, Now $36.95 - Daisy Air Rifle and BBs and targets, Reg. $29.00, Now $21.95 - New Midland Bolt Rifle with 4X Scope and Sling and Vest, Reg. $345, Now $299.95.

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LEADING OUTDOOR STORE
CLOSED DEC. 31 — INVENTORY
1307 Broad St. 385-3429

SPECIALTY GUNS INT. KNIVES LTD.

ATTENTION!
Starting January 1980
Closed Friday Nights
Until Further Notice
WATCH
For Our New Years
SPECIALS
★ Happy New Years ★
576 Yates 383-2422

FRANK WHITE'S SCUBA SHOP
832 Fisgard 385-4713

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON NOW.
DEC 29 DIVE/DANCE TICKETS ON SALE.

PLAY MOR
RECREATIONS LTD.
BILLIARD TABLES
Shuffleboards, Cues, Accessories
Foosball — Games Room Lights
517 Kelvin 384-3332

RIMPAC DIVERS Ltd.
The next scuba diving course taught by "The Professionals" starts on Monday, January 7. Enroll where "DIVING IS FUN" at Rimpac Divers, 9818 Fifth Street., Sidney, 656-6313.

R. STAGG SCUBA DIVING, scuba diving lessons, Esquimalt Pool, next evening course, Tuesday, January 14. Cost $100. Maximum 12 students. 721-3606 between 1-5 weekdays.

SCUBAPRO REGULATOR, pressure gauge, depth gauge, 598-5537

SUPERIOR QUALITY SKI boots, size 9, like new, $60. 479-5216.

MENS DYNAFIT BOOTS, SIZE 9. Used 5 times. $65. 479-7231 or 384-4285.

ONE WEEK SKI LESSONS AT Banff. Good anytime. $50. 479-7231 or 384-4285.

357 MAG HIGHWAY PATROLman for sale. 385-8924.

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Plus 8 locations to serve you.
SAME DAY SERVICE on all C41 films — in by 10 a.m. out by 5 p.m.
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

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Everything you'll ever need photographically that is!

4"X5" CROWN GRAPHIC 162MM f4.5 Optar, excellent condition; 4"x5" View Camera 100mm f5.6, Sironar roll film back etc; 2¼x3¼ Crown Graphic 101mm f4.5 Ektar, excellent condition with roll film back etc. 382-1971

FOR SALE, ONE MAMIYA 645 with 80mm/small f2.8, CDS meter head, deluxe grip, 120 and 220 inserts, 5 filters, lens shade, $600 firm. 642-3669 anytime

DISPLAY YOUR PHOTOS Economical standoff wall mounts, shadow boxes, etc. 385-6170

93 CAMERAS, SUPPLIES and PHOTO FINISHING

EXCELLENT BLACK KONICA SLR, f1.4 lens, case, etc. 35mm enlarger, 2¼ enlarger, easel, tank, poly filters, etc. 478-6435.

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT INcludes enlarger, timer, etc. 478-0686.

95 HEATING & FIREPLACES

FIREPLACE GLASS
"Custom sizes made to order"
MAYFAIR GLASS
FULL SERVICE GLASS SHOP
790 SPRUCE ST. 384-8721

VALOR KEROSENE HEATER $25. Sears woodburning heater $150. 743-9065, Cobble Hill.

FRANKLIN STOVE LIKE NEW $120. Phone 642-4138 after 4pm.

96 MAJOR APPLIANCES

2 YR. LIMITED WARRANTY. Reconditioned Kenmore, Inglis washer and dryers, 6 months full warranty parts and labor, 2 yrs. on transmission. Newer model Speed Queen washer, same warranty as above. Financing avail. O.A.C. Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000

GOOD SELECTION OF USED refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Trade-ins wanted. 6-month warranties. Buy, sell, trade. Phoenix Appliances, 2009 Fernwood, Tuesday through Friday 2-7 pm, Saturday 10-2 pm. 384-0423.

KITCHEN AID DISHWASHERS 1980 models in stock. Plus builders appliances
KENYON SALES
386-1214 (24 hrs.)

USED APPLIANCES. ALL types. Bills Bargain Barn, Craigflower & Tillicum, 384-5235. Tuesday-Sunday.

ELECTROLUX AP100 AND 89. $225 and $125. Good condition. 592-6942.

GIBSON FRIDGE, MOFFAT range, both Copper Tone, $300. 478-2965.

30" AVACADO GREEN Admiral clean-o-matic range, 2½ years old, $225. 652-3085.

APARTMENT SIZE HARVAST gold range, $75. Phone after 5:30pm. 479-8160 or 383-1625.

MOVING MUST SELL, 1½ YEAR McLary washer, $250. 598-3612, 4-8pm.

30" WHITE VIKING RANGE, good working condition, $125. 383-0238

MICROWAVE OVENS FOR rent by Homark, 381-5622

AUTOMATIC INGLIS DRYER, good condition, $175. 598-2427.

ADMIRAL DRYER FOR SALE, excellent condition. 658-8846.

SELF CLEANING VIKING stove, $200. 479-9402

97 FURNITURE

TRADE-IN TIME
MATTRESSES
$25 on your old mattress
$25 on your box spring
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW
Spring filled
MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
3'3" size, each piece $169
Regular size, each piece $189
Queen size, each piece $219
King size, each piece $289
Latex Rubber
The mattress that gives even support to all parts of the body, truly the most comfortable mattress of all.
MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
3'3" size, each piece $199
Regular size, each piece $249
Queen size, each piece $289
King size mattress $399

MATTRESS TOPPER PADS
ENJOY the luxurious comfort

Thick	Size	Rubber	Foam
1 in.	39x75	$27.25	$ 8.55
2 in.	39x75	$52.75	$17.25
1 in.	54x75	$37.75	$11.85
2 in.	54x75	$72.90	$23.65
1 in.	5x0	$44.65	$14.00
2 in.	5x0	$86.50	$28.00
1 in.	King	$58.50	$17.75
2 in.	King	$112.35	$36.40

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.
EASY CREDIT terms available
Gregg Furniture
"The quality furniture store — where you can see how it's made"
2300 DOUGLAS 388-7365

BARGAIN BASEMENT MATtresses clearance single size box and mattresses $99. — Double size box and mattresses $139. — Queen size box and mattresses $199.
Echo Furniture
704 View St. 384-2214

ROLL TOP DESK
Very large 6' mahogany pigeon holes and drawers, file drawer, freight damage, $1595. Financing avail. O.A.C. No payment till Feb. 15/80. Open 7 days, most nights. Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000

HIDEABED, GOOD CONDITION, $250; two double beds in good condition; Brother cabinet sewing machine, $150; two single beds; several dressers. 656-5813, between 9 and 10:30 am or after 8 pm.

READY TO ASSEMBLE RUSTIC wood furniture and unique gifts. We also want, on consignment, handcrafted furniture and accessories. Monastery Furniture, 942 Fort St. 383-2431

HIDEABED, $350. KITCHEN table, $35. Single bed and mattress, $40. Gold chesterfield and chair, $185. Chest of drawers with mirror, $135. Chest of drawers, $80. 383-1927.

WHOLESOME HAND-CRAFTed Ontario pine furniture by Pinecraft Ltd. on display (with illustrated catalogues) at Leaf Hill Galleries, 47 Bastion Square. Further information 656-6207.

MOVING, MUST SELL, QUEEN size water bed, excellent condition. 10 months old. Headboard, heater, mattress, liner, sheets, Call Karen after 6pm 478-0755

CANADIAN BIRCH TABLE with arborite top and 4 upholstered birch chairs. Please phone during lunch hour 598-8768.

WATERBED MATTRESS, LIKE new, $150. Tables and chairs, best offer. Two ottomans. 382-2080 after 6pm.

SOLID OAK COLONIAL COUCH and chair, coffee table, end table, lamps and bed. After 4, 385-9920.

CUSTOM BEDS, CAPTAINS, $140, mates, $130, mates bunks, $170. 479-7400.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, frame and pedestal, $125. 479-7462.

OLDER 3-PIECE BEDROOM suite, $125; small oval table and two swivel chairs, $50. 382-1197.

SINGLE BEDROOM SUITE, complete with triple dresser and chest, $295. 386-7577.

LARGE 3 PIECE GREEN SECtional chesterfield and chair, $100. 477-8674.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS, $130. Couch and chair, $130. Girls bed, $35. 479-0652.

BEAUTIFUL CHIROPRATIC double bed on casters with headboard. 383-9900.

ROUND OAK TABLES
652-4740

FURNITURE REPAIR AND REfinishing, reasonable. 383-1689.

6 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 years old, Colwood, 478-8649

97 FURNITURE

DINING SUITES
Freight damage sale continues. Walnut, oak and mahogany solid wood dining suites from the 1920's all slightly freight damaged in an accident while on their way from New York; 9 pce. walnut suites from $995; 9 pce. mahogany suites from $1595; many suites to choose from plus buffets, bedroom furniture, downfilled sofas, etc. Financing avail. OAC with no payment till Feb. 15/80. Only 15 min. from town, open 7 days most nights. Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000.

WALNUT GIBBARD TEA wagon with glass tray, $350. 6 piece oiled walnut dining suite, $330. Liken new 3 piece honey oak bedroom suite, $325. Mel's Bargains, 3460 Quadra St. 384-3152. Chargex and Mastercharge available.

98 TV. STEREO, RADIO SALES and SERVICE

LET'S DEAL ON
SANSUI, AKAI
AMPEX, LISSEN
ULTRALINEAR
FISHER, EMPIRE
TOSHIBA, HITACHI
SONY .....
AND MORE!
AT
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Hillside Mall

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE
ALL TELEVISIONS
TILLICUM FURNITURE
1633 Hillside across from Hillside Shopping Center. 595-3331.

Mais Furniture & Appliances
1821 COOK
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compare our prices
TOSHIBA Cassette Decks!
PCX-10 demo5s. $185
PC-3460 demo $289
PC-4460 demo $325
PC-5460 demo $425
CAV
764 Yates 388-6564

Car Stereo Special
New AM/FM car stereo cassette, fast forward with a pair of 20 oz. magnet coaxial speakers, $169.95. Our popular audiovox booster, NOW $29.95. Expert installation available.
B.C. SOUND & RADIO SERVICE
931 FORT 383-4731

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. 50% off on all stereo cassette and 8 track amplifiers and speakers. Many specials on new colour TV's. Used colour TV's $99. & up. ELECTRON TV SALES & SERVICE, 100 Burnside Rd. W. 383-5432

FREE
Carry-in service estimate.
Homark, 27 Burnside W. 381-5622

USED T.V.'S
For sale from $49.95. Come in and make an offer.
Call HOMARK, 27 West Burnside, 381-5622, 9am-9pm

25" ADMIRAL COLOUR TV. Good working order. 90 day full warranty. $169.95
ATLAS STEREO AND TV
763 Fort St. 385-2712

RCA VIDEO TAPE RECORDers, demonstrators. VBT 200, $850. VCT 400, $1050. Includes three 4 hour tapes with each. 385-5020.

I WILL COME TO YOUR HOME to service your TV for only $10. Call John 381-5622.
Homark Sales Ltd.

SANSUI 8080 RECEIVER, SR525 turntable, SP3500 speakers, Teac A-106 tape deck, asking $1400. Excellent condition. 721-5487, Dave.

MARANTZ 1070 AMPLIFIER, Marantz 6300 turntable, 2 Burhoe Blue speakers, $950 complete. 598-2427.

COMPONENT STEREO, RECeiver, turntable, 2 big speakers plus stand, like new, worth $1700, sell for $1200. 595-7203.

$45 BLACK AND WHITE, $150 color. Good condition with no risk guarantee. 383-8774 or 382-1234

NEW TREE TOP DELUXE ROtary antenna, best offer. 474-1961, 474-1327.

MOVING, MUST SELL, 2 YEAR 18" color TV, $250. 598-3612 4-8pm.

26" WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE colour TV, good condition, $200. 477-8949

COLONIAL MAPLE CABINET stereo, all Solid State, $190. 595-7678.

SONY TRIPLE HEAD, 7" REEL to reel. Like new, $375. 479-8159.

99 GROCERIES, MEAT and PRODUCE

WILLIAMS
QUALITY MEATS 795 FORT ST.
384-0525 — 384-0526
GRADE "A" FREEZER BEEF
Sides $1.79 Hinds $2.05
Full Baron $1.99
Weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per pound.
Chargex Accepted

LE COTEAU FARM
SPARTANS AND GOLDEN DElicious apples. Macs #2 grade, good for apple sauce and juice. Graded to size. Kept in our cool room for freshness.

NO SUMMER SPRAYS
304 WALTON PL. OFF OLDfield Rd. 658-5888.

FRESH PRODUCE
Netted Gem potatoes, Cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, onions, beets, squash. Saturdays and Sundays only, 10am-5:30pm. PANAMA FLATS BARN, ON CAREY RD.

FRASER SPECIAL LOCAL grain fed pork, no chemicals, 94¢ per pound whole, $1.14 per pound cut and wrapped, weight loss in cutting, boning and grinding will increase the price per pound. 479-0421 evenings and weekends.

FROZEN LOGAN BERRIES for sale, 5 pound containers. Phone 652-2046.

BLOCK-READY BEEF
Box Beef (no waste). Information: 478-3374.

ALBERTA GRAIN FED BEEF Pork, veal, lamb. Information: 381-6621.

VEAL, ONLY 12 QUALITY calves left. Halves cut and wrapped, $2.29 a lb. 652-3501.

FRESH FREE RANGE EGGS, unsized. $.95 a dozen. 652-3501.

99 GROCERIES, MEAT and PRODUCE

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Grain fed pork by the side. 112-537-9220 after 6pm.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOOVER WASHER AND 110 volt Simplicity dryer with stand $329.95; Maple students desk and chair $189.95; convertible chair bed $119.95; French Provincial chair $118.88; triple dresser, mirror and chest of drawers $319.95; Tangerine tweed hiback sofa and chair $328; Spanish loveseat $168; Cogswell rocker $58.88; White 9 drawer (no mirror) $88.

The Traders
388-6264 715 Finlayson
Open nights 'til 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 12-5

PLEXIGLASS
⅛"-½" thickness, full sheets or cut to size.
PELAGIC
428 E. BURNSIDE
386-1811 386-1814

BLANSHARD AT VIEW
INTERNATIONAL WATERBED (VICTORIA)
386-8858

Wosk's
WE TAKE TRADES
1810 STORE 385-8781

3/16 TEMPERED GLASS SIZES 46x68, 34x68 and 70, 33x74½, $17.50 each. Bronze tint 46x76 etc. $25 each. Lots of thermo units, $1 up. Free advise on how-to-do-it-yourself storm windows, average house approximately $250. 24oz clear glass 75¢ per sq.ft. 32oz $1.25, 3/16 $1.50, 1/4 plate $1.75, bronze tint 24oz $1, 3/16 $1.75. Can deliver. Please no phone calls after 8pm. 656-6656

EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE
749 View St.

FREIGHT DAMAGE SALE Continues oak, mahogany and walnut solid wood 9 pce. dining suites from $995, bedroom furniture, downfilled sofas, buffets, all collectors' books at cost less additional 20%. Open 7 days, most nights, 15 min. from town. Pete'f Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000

HOUSE PLANTS $1-$5. COLEman heater $15. Spring horse $20. Desk $30. Ironing board $10. Rangette $30. Electric heater $15. Pole cabinet $15. Utility table $8. Maple 4 drawer chest $75. Other chests and dressers. Store-type clothes racks $15. each. Single bed $75. 595-5498.

ANTIQUES, USED MODERN furniture, TV's, stereos, large and small appliances, reconditioned bikes, bunk beds, sports equipment, numerous misc. items. Bills Bargain Barn, Craigflower & Tillicum, 384-5235 Tuesday-Sunday.

TOOLS 'N SPACE
"The Hobby Woodworking Shop"
HOLIDAY SHUTDOWN
Dec. 23 - Jan. 1 inclusive
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
Thanks for your patronage
338 Catherine St. 383-9600

MAN'S RALEIGH BICYCLE with child carrier; set of lawn furniture including table, chairs, lounge chair and umbrella; Skil jigsaw; Pioneer FM 8-track stereo, home or car; two almost new living room chairs, cost $600 each, sell both $500. 479-8541.

FREE
Carry-in service estimate.
Homark, 27 Burnside W. 381-5622

HOMELITE
CHAINSAWS
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
RENTALS
GIBSON POWERCRAFT
2520 Government 382-8291

POLYETHYLENE FILM — available in clear or black in full rolls or handy tarp sizes - suitable for vapor barrier or protective coverings for woodpiles, cars, boats, etc. THE PLASTIC SHOP, 2105 Douglas St. 386-1477.

MAYTAG PORTABLE DRYER $150. Kenmore harvast gold dishwasher $275. 5 piece round table, Teak, dinette $350. Mels Bargains, 3460 Quadra, 384-3152. Chargex and Master Charge available.

STIHL Chainsaws
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
RENTALS
GIBSON POWERCRAFT
2520 Government 382-8291

AFX RACING
Set, 100 pieces track, several cars and accessories. Must sell. 721-3556.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales-Service-Parts
D & R MOWERS
615 Chatham
384-5551
GOOD XMAS GIFT

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, RECliner, lawn furniture, king-size bed, large dresser, bunk beds, Electrolux shampooer/scrubber, small appliances. All fairly new. Best offers. 474-1961, 474-1327.

9'X12" CHINESE HOOKED rug, old mortor and pedstal, Green Heart fly rod and reel, 2 Trapper Nelson packs, Sony 7" reel to reel, model TC270 and accessories. 382-1971.

DEMOLITION MATERIAL sale: Lumber, bricks, 2X6 and 2X8 tongue and groove, sinks, windows, incinerator barrels, fence posts, misc. 1081 Dunford, 474-1096.

INCINERATOR BARRELS, $7.50 delivered. Screens, covers, extra. Old barrels removed, extra charge. Also clean barrels. $10. Prompt delivery. 479-4067 after 6.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR new kitchen, reface your existing cabinets with natural wood. Includes new doors and draw fronts. 656-2905.

2 TRUMPETS, ONE SET Shelby mags to fit Mazda with radials. One set of chrome wheels and tires to fit Mustang. 386-3641.

CHAINSAWS
Alf Becker and Son Ltd.
2981 Tillicum 384-6414

SHELVING
Matthews Agencies
922 Meares 388-4123

INSIDE STORM WINDOWS BC ALUMINUM, 479-7121

POTTERS WHEELS LIKE NEW $150 each. 748-4842 Duncan.

22 GALLON COPPER HOT water tank, 479-1212.

16" NEW HOMELITE CHAIN saw. Cost price. 382-4804.

NEW OFFICE DESKS
Private. 656-5929

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 DAY SPECIAL
CLEARANCE
Month End - 1979 year-end pre-inventory special clearance sale on home furnishings. Look at these examples: Braemore sofa bed. Reg. $519.95. Clearout $399; Restonic nueen size mattress and base Reg. $344. Sale $269.set; Mates bed with mattress. Reg. $259.95. Sale $198; Sealy bunk bed outfit, complete with mattress. Reg. $429.95. Clearout $368; Ascot 100% nylon swivel chairs. Reg. $309.95. Sale $237; Hi-quality sofa and swivel chair. Reg. $1,249.95. Clearout $997; modern 2 pc chesterfield. Reg. $699.95. Clearout $588; 12 bedroom suites. Example: Pine finish 4 pc bedroom suite. Reg. $719.95. Sale $599.
ALSO
25 dining room suites - see the quality - compare - you'll be convinced we have the best prices to sell quality.
1979 CLEAROUT
Gibson refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, Speed Queen dryers.
AND
Electrohome console stereos, colour portable TV's - RCA 14" colour TV with standard selectavision. Reg. $2,269.95. One 3 pc set $1698.
CHECK US OUT
for dressers, chests, desks, curio cabinets, bar trollies, wood bar stools, gun cabinets, coffee and lamp tables and much much more!
SALE HOURS
Everyday 10am to 6pm
Sunday 11am to 5pm
PLEASE NOTE - we are closed New Years Day and also Wed. Jan 2. for stock taking.
Its Worth a drive to
COLWOOD-LANGFORD Furnitureland
1610 ISLAND HIGHWAY
(FARMERS MARKET)
TELEPHONE 478-1921

GOOD USED

Double hide-a-bed	$359
Beautiful 40" walnut dining room table (40" extends to 76") and 4 chairs	$279
2-pc. sectional	$189
Sofa only	$139
2-pce. chesterfield suites from	$199
5-drawer chest	$49
Cocktail cabinet	$139
Black vinyl chair and ottoman	$169
Rocker	$59
Child's portable record player	$29

STANDARD FURNITURE
Bargain Basement
Free Delivery
Browsers Welcome
New items arriving daily
Trade-ins accepted
Credit Terms Available
737 Yates
382-5111

Mais Furniture & Appliances
USED

Swivel vinyl tub kitchen chair	$29
Double radio headboard	$39
3-drawer chest	$44
Love seat, mint	$289
New desk, reg $87, now	$64
20" B & W rental return portable TV	$89
Gibson 2-door fridge	$198
Speed Queen washer	$198
Beatty dryer	$158
Hoover washer / spin dryer	$98
Moffat 24" range	$148
Roll away cot	$69

plus much more
1821 COOK
385-2435

auctions • appraisals
AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Kilshaw's OF VICTORIA
six generations
1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

Over 30 Years
Your
AUCTIONEERS
and
APPRAISERS
in Victoria
384-6441
KILSHAWS LTD.

NEW AND USED
2 pc. French Provincial chesterfield suite, $549; Single size hidabed, $269; Solid walnut tea wagon, $299; Piano stool, $89; Fern stand, $59; Mahogany bedroom suite complete, $895; "Vilas" maple dining table and 6 Chairs, $795; Oak dresser, $349; Cedar chest, $229; Students desks, $99 to $169; Electrolux Vac, $79; French Provincial desk, $249; Corner china cabinet, $389; Duncan Phyfe table and 6 Chairs, $728; Carved Oak china cabinet, $399; Rocking chairs, $79 to $119. Use your Chargex or Master Charge.
Pandora Furniture
1050 PANDORA 383-6319

INTERNATIONAL KNIVES
ATTENTION!
Starting January 1980
Closed Friday Nights
Until Further Notice
WATCH
For Our New
SPECIALS
★ Happy New Year ★
574 Yates 383-2422

DELUXE FOLD-A-WAY PING pong table, pool table 84x44", B&W TV, 10 speed bike. 477-6831.

ENGAGEMENT RING, 14 carat white gold, 20 point diamond. $800 or offers. 479-4215.

NEW BURL TABLES, MAPLE, cedar, California redwood, fiberglass finish. 382-7713.

GLOVERALL DUFFLE COAT, lady's size 8, heather color, as new, $55. 592-6843.

ANTIQUE MIRROR ON STAND, 19" TV, silk Opera hat, miscellaneous. 384-3040.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CRYSTAL SHEEN
For decopage, burl tables and clocks.
PELAGIC
428 E. BURNSIDE
386-1811 386-1814

Vacuum Cleaners
Nearly new and reconditioned from $25.00 guaranteed. Current models always available: Compact, Electrolux, Filter Queen, Kirby, Hoover, Sears-Kenmore, Eureka, Lewyt, G.E. etc. Power nozzles adapted to any machine. Repairs every brand. Trades welcome. Top of line Built-ins - $325.
Mister Sweeper, 901 Esquimalt Road (at Head), Colwood Corners Mall next to Highway Supermarket. 386-3717, 474-1011.

TEMPERED GLASS 34"X78", aluminium entrance doors 3'X7', other aluminium exturions. 479-7256.

TYROL CROSS COUNTRY SKI boots, size 9, new, $20. Tennis racquet, Yonex Carbonex-8, $30. 383-2703.

27 PIECE LEATHER STAMPing tools, Brother portable typewriter, 15 piece glassware set. 386-3945.

SINGER DELUXE TOUCH AND Sew sewing machine, excellent condition, $500 or best offer. 477-4555.

14 CUBIC FEET UPRIGHT green freezer, electric dog clippers, set TV trays, fiberglass Coleman cooler. 246-9937 evenings.

DUFFLE COATS NAVY SIZE 12, bunk beds, ski boots sizes 4 and 5, hockey and boy's figure skates, size 5. 652-1992.

3/8" DRIVE SNAP ON AIR ratchet, ¾" drive torque wrench 50-300' pounds, socket, ratchet. 478-1622.

2X6 TONGUE AND GROOVE, 20¢ lineal foot; 2x8 tongue and groove, 26¢ lineal foot. Miscellaneous. 474-1096.

2 PIECES GOOD QUALITY blue carpetting. Underfelt included. 12x13, 8'6"x10. 479-8862 after 12 noon.

FOR SALE KITCHEN CUPboards, excellent condition. Suitable for basement or in-law suite. What offers? 385-8006.

CARPETS, ALL SIZES, shapes, colours, some British India, reasonable prices. 383-6040

WATERBEDS
Day or night, 478-7345.

VACUUMS
Eureka and Hoover. Sawyer Sewing Centre, 388-6228.

OUTDOOR INCINERATOR barrels. Ready for use, $6.49 delivered. 383-1328.

45-GALLON OAK WHISKEY barrels, good condition, $17.50 383-1328.

LUMBER, BRICKS, INCINERAtor barrels, sinks, toilets, doors, windows, etc. 474-1096.

TUXEDOS, SUITS, PARTY dresses, formal wear accessories. New and used. 383-3211.

2 FLOWERS STANDS, BLACK colour, brand new. 10-20 clean jam glasses. 382-9361.

LOAD GRAVEL OR SAND $18 delivered, slabs 93¢ delivered. 592-7068.

EIGHT BAGS MANURE, SOIL, chips or bark, $10 delivered. 592-7068.

3 BOSTITCH NAIL GUNS, $250 each. 2 Bostitch staplers, $200 each. 478-3547 evenings.

CERAMIC TILE, JAPANESE and Italian direct import prices from 65¢-$5. per sq. ft. 386-2812

12" SANYO. B&W T.V. $85; SINgle bed, $20; gold velvet armchair, $80; 381-0357

UTILITY TRAILER, 6X7, TESTed, new tires, good condition. 381-6537.

LUHR JENSEN DOWNRIGGER, 2 snow tires for Honda Accord, 155-SR13. 477-3296.

LARGE VARIETY OF PLANTS FOR HOUSE OR OFFICE. 652-1550.

DRAPES 86"X76", 4 PANELS, tan background. $175 or best offer. 477-8146.

MEN'S FORMAL SUIT, MEdium size, worn once, $40. 592-1018.

CHILD'S CRIB, GIRL'S HAND knit wool sweater, 5 gallon crock, china cabinet. 382-0531.

PERSIAN MOOD FARAGHAN rug, 10'9"x7'1", dark blues, $7000. 656-4729.

NEW GLASS FIRESCREEN, $88. Swedish steel mesh screen, $50. 477-2544

101 CHILDREN'S MISCELLANEOUS

ROUND-A-BOUT
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
We will BUY your Fisher Price Toys. 1005 View, Tues-Sat, 10-5 p.m. 385-6552

KIDDING AROUND. 363 BURNside Rd. New and used childrens wear and toys. 10% off everything December 27th-January 5th. 383-5535.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OAK BAY AUCTION
EVERY WED 7PM
AND SAT 1:30PM
WE BUY, SELL AND APPRAISE
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
2036 OAK BAY AVENUE
592-5111

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING ANYTHING!!
CONSULT US FIRST
386-3308
THE AUCTIONEERS
LUNDS
926 FORT ST.

WE BUY
GOOD USED FURNITURE
and MAJOR APPLIANCES
MAIS FURNITURE
1821 Cook 385-2435

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
GILTEDGE
WANTED SILVER
We will pay $34 an ounce for any bullion silver you have, any size. Don't wait, silver is the highest its ever been.
Saturday Only 9:30-5
381-0141
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

WANTED: INGLIS, KENMORE, Speed Queen automatic washers, any dryers, square cornered refrigerators, small freezers, working or not. 384-0423.

BEER BOTTLES
and cans 60¢ doz. Old car batteries, radiators, copper, brass, lead etc. 526 David, 383-1328, 8-4.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CASH
Vintage clothing, furs to 1950. Linen, costume jewelry, china, glass, collectibles. Small unique or antique furniture, prints, brass, etc. 11 to 5 384-4547, after 6pm 385-9878, 577 Johnson St.
THE BAY WINDOW

BEGINNING JANUARY 3RD, Disc-O-File buying good used LP records and factory recorded cassette tapes. Rock, jazz, folk, etc. Top cash payed for good to excellent condition material only. 330 Marigold at Burnside West, 9am-5pm, 6 days weekly, closed Thursdays. 479-5413.

WANTED TO BUY FOR PRIvate collection articles from the past, especially Hudson's Bay Company tokens, medals, containers and other items, tools etc. from the Fur Trade Era. Write R.F. Garnett, 384 Queen St. E., Sault Ste Marie, Ont. P6A 1Z2.

CASH
Used colour TV's needed desperately for resale — We buy for cash. Call 381-5622 for estimate. Homark Sales Ltd.

THE SALVATION ARMY needs your clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For Pickup — 386-3295.

URGENTLY REQUIRED
Refrigerators, freezers, automatic washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. Phoenix Appliances, 384-0423.

RANGES LESS THAN 12 YEARS old, Kenmore, Inglis, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Simplicity washers, almost any make dryer, working or not. 478-6000, 478-5449.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED Cash for your diamonds and rings in any condition. Universal Trading, 584 Johnson, 383-9512.

WANTED: JUKE BOX, OLDER style preferred. Slot machine, pre-1940 BC license plates. 479-4207.

SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
382-1427

FRIDGES, SQUARE CORnered, working or not. 478-6000, 478-5449.

HOSPITALIZED VETERAN wants desk for his sick room. Phone 384-6526.

I WOULD LIKE TO COMPLETE my set of Prelude Sterling. Do you have pieces to sell? 592-2646.

VISITOR FROM WINNIPEG requires pint sealers for canning fish. 478-8612

FRIDGES, SQUARE CORnered, bought. 383-7213 All Temp

CASH FOR USED FURS. 384-4547 or 385-9878. The Bay Window.

PIANO WANTED, ANY CONDItion, also bench or stool. 384-1154

WANTED: CANNING JARS, all sizes. 479-3973.

WANTED: ONE FRUIT PRESS, 20-30 lb. capacity. 592-1726.

WANTED: SOLOMON 444 SKI bindings. 595-7228.

WANTED MECCANO SETS. 382-7035.

105 GARAGE SALES

MOVING: HANGING WICKER chair, Polaroid camera, baby carbed, snugli, sports equipment, etc. 422 Powell Street, Saturday, December 29th, 10am-3pm. Sunday 1-4pm.

BASEMENT AND GARAGE sale. Furniture and household items too numerous to list. Come and browse. 1640 Bay St. 595-6471.

FARM AUCTION, 6476 OLDfield Rd. Lots of antiques, 40 vintage cars and trucks. December 29th, 10:00 sharp.

IRONING BOARD, DRAPES, sweaters, paint and more. 1426 Gladstone, 9-3, Saturday, December 29.

APARTMENT SALE. 309-912 Selkirk Avenue, December 28-31st, anytime. Everything must go. 381-0075.

IN HOUSE SALE. FURNITURE, plants, much more. Leaving country, 3061 Sooke Rd. Near Humpback. Anytime.

GIGANTIC SALE. SUNDAY 2813 Scott off Bay, lots of clothes, some toys.

MANY SPORT ITEMS, TOOLS and misc. Saturday and Sunday 9-4, 420 Raynor Ave. 385-4388.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

TYPEWRITERS
Student rentals, manual $12 per month, electric, $30 per month. City Office Equipment, 386-8396.

CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL
MONTH TO MONTH
833 YATES ST. 383-3655

RENTAL OF ELECTRIC TYPEwriters, $19.95 per month. Forsythe Office Equipment, 1007 Yates Street, 383-2021.

115 SWAPS

PROFESSIONAL CARPET AND upholstery cleaner wishes to trade for firewood, older carpets, or what have you. 595-0116

PE-250 MOTORCYCLE. WILL swap for drum set. 388-6979, Chris.

116 COINS and STAMPS

WANTED CANADIAN SILVER coins, 1966 and back. Also, US silver coins, 1964 and back, paying highest prices. Also, buying 1967-68 silver coins. 478-8580.

WANTED UP TO 1968 CANAdian silver coins. Also wanted US silver coins. Capital City Coins and Stamps, 100 Burnside Rd. W. 383-2634

NETHERLANDS AND EUROpean coins, pre 1945, sought by collector. Catalogue prices. 592-5341

WANTED! MASONIC PENNIES, tokens, gold ½ Sovereigns, silver coins. 384-7622.

117 ANTIQUES and ARTS

DINING SUITES
Freight damage sale continues. Walnut, oak and mahogany solid wood dining suites from the 1920's all slightly freight damaged in an accident while on their way from New York; 9 pce. walnut suites from $995; 9 pce. mahogany suites from $1595; many suites to choose from plus buffets, bedroom furniture, downfilled sofas, etc. Financing avail. OAC with no payment till Feb. 15/80. Only 15 min. from town, open 7 days most nights. Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000.

ROLL TOP DESK
Very large 6' mahogany pigeon holes and drawers, file drawer, freight damage, $1595. Financing avail. O.A.C. No payment till Feb. 15/80. Open 7 days, most nights. Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream, 478-6000

FURNITURE REFINISHING, Antique Restoration by museum trained professional 383-4413 for free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed.

ORIGINAL FRENCH ART NOUveau colour lithograph, $25 each. French etchings limited editions. 1920-1930. $45 each. 592-7301.

ORIGINAL ANTIQUE LEGAL documents from the 16th-19th century, handwritten on sheepskin. From $20-$120. 592-7301.

FURNITURE REPAIRED. ANtiques our specialty. Phone 478-2539.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET FOR sale.

150 CARS FOR SALE

WILLE Dodge • Chrysler

GIGANTIC IMPORT SALE

"The Gas Miser Champions"
DODGE COLT
ARROWS and
CHALLENGERS
Offered BELOW
Factory Invoice
50 UNITS
READY TO GO!
EXTRA BONUS
5 year
80,000 km
warranty —
FREE
ALWAYS HERE
TO SERVE YOU
250
NEW and USED
VEHICLES
at
VICTORIA'S
BEST PRICES!

3200 DOUGLAS
AT CLOVERDALE
382-2313
MON. TO FRI. 9 TIL 9
SAT. 9 TIL 5. DL5881

THREE POINT MOTORS

LOOK

80 BUICK SKYLARK
V6 with 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, radials. $8,795

80 HORIZON
Beige 5-door, automatic. $6,495

79 BMW 528i
Only 4,900 km. Light blue metallic with dark blue velour interior. Sunroof, radio-cassette. $19,975

79 DATSUN 280ZX
Silver GL, custom cassette, only 8,000 km. $13,775

78 MERCEDES 240D
Diesel, 4-speed, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio. $17,265

77 DODGE ASPEN
Blue sedan, white vinyl roof, 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Only 35,000 km. $4,795

76 MERCEDES 300D
5-cyl. diesel automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, Michelin tires. $16,975

76 VOLVO 265 DL STATION WAGON
Only 25,000 miles on this one-owner unit. 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, extra seat (rear facing) Michelin tires. $7,995

75 BUICK SKYLARK
A beauty! Dark blue metallic hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires. $3,795

OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M.

Government at Hillside
385-6737
Dealer 5053

150 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN

THE HOME OF LINCOLN MARQUIS, COUGAR, XR7, ZEPHYR, CAPRI, BOBCAT, FORD TRUCKS

PRE 1980 CLEARANCE

GIANT INVENTORY OF LATE MODEL USED CARS!
CHECK and COMPARE!

79 Grand Marquis. Loaded $9995
78 Zephyr, 2 dr. 6, std. $4495
78 Zephyr, 4 dr. 6, A/T, P/S, P/B, etc. $5495
78 Granada 4 dr. 6, A/T, P/S, P/B, etc. $5695
77 XR7, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, air, etc. $5695
77 Cougar 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio. $4495
77 XR7. V8 A/T, P/S, P/B, radio $4895
77 Marquis Brougham, 2 dr. Fully equipped $4995
76 Valiant 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio $3795
75 Monarch Ghia, 2 door. V8, P/S, P/B, radio $3895
75 Valiant 2 dr. 6, A/T, P/S, radjo, etc. $2995
75 Datsun hatchback, A/T, radio $2995
75 Toyota Corona 2 dr., HT, A/T, radio $2895
74 Buick 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio $1995
73 Montego 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B $2095
73 Ford LTD, 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio $2195
73 Comet 2 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, radio $1895
70 Maverick, 2 dr. 6, A/T, radio. One owner $1495

—PLUS—
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS EVER!

28 TRUCKS TO CLEAR
—ALL ON DISPLAY—
AND CLEARLY PRICED FROM $1695 TO $10,995—VANS, ½ TONS, ¾ TONS, 4X4s, ETC!!

ON THE SPOT FINANCE
UP TO 100% ON APPROVED CREDIT

SUBURBAN MOTORS
3377 Douglas 386-6131
Dealer 5528

1979 - 1980

ONLY 5300 KM!
1979 Acadian 4 door hatchback with econo 1.6 litre 4 cyl. engine and automatic transmission. Hurry on this one! The price is right and "Another holiday exclusive with CHARLIE PETERSON" at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. 382-7121 or Res. 592-0458. Dealer 5701

79 MUSTANG: 21,000 km, PS, V6, radio, auto. $5195
79 MUSTANG: 21,000 kms, 2.3 litre, 4 cyl. auto, ps. $5095
Inquire 901 Douglas. 388-4411. Open 7 days a week. Howbar Leasing Ltd. A Hertz system licensee member Dealer 6499.

1980 SUBARU
The gas crunch is here. Can your car handle it? Subaru can! Up to 58 MPG. SAUNDERS SALES and SERVICE, Colwood, 474-2211, 474-2212. Dealer 5932

'79 GOLD TRANS AM. LESS than 10,000 kms. Spotless. Marnate Holdings Ltd, Dealer 6671. Phone 382-0525.

1979 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE local, low mileage, fully equipped, like new car. $12,900.00. Ph. 592-3663.

1979 DIESEL RABBIT 385-1695

1977 - 1978

'78 FORD
F250 Ranger, V8, auto, ps, pb, radio, cruise, factory canopy, 2 tone paint. GARDEN CITY AUTO LEASE LTD., 1978 Douglas St., 382-9111. Dealer 5721.

77 FIREBIRD, AUTOMATIC. 17,000 miles, blue and white, immaculate, $5,600. 595-5650.

1978 HONDA HATCHBACK, good condition, 37,000 KMH. $3,750. 652-1753

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200, 42 mpg, best offer. 474-1961, 474-1327.

150 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ENSIGN

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ALL UNITS CHECKED BY CAR CLINIC DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE

WE THOUGHT YOU SHOULD KNOW
USED CAR
!!SALE!!

All Cars & Trucks Must Be Sold Regardless of Profit

Make Your Offer

79 Chrysler 300
79 Camaro Z-28
79 Horizon TC3
79 Ford XLT P.U.
78 Cordoba
78 LeBaron S.W.
78 Toyota Corolla
78 Dodge D100 P.U.
77 Bobcat
77 Granada
77 Honda
77 Aspen
77 G.M.C. P.U.
76 Comet
76 Firebird
75 Maverick
75 Triumph TR7
75 Toyota SR5
74 Cougar
73 LeMans
73 Montego S.W.
72 Chrysler
Plus Many More

GOV'T TESTED PLUS 2-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

ENSIGN

Chrysler-Plymouth Ltd.
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
Dealer licence number D5295
386-2411
Open Weekdays Till 9:00

1978 TRANS AM, LOADED, AIR conditioning, power windows, power brakes, power door locks, power trunk, tilt wheel, cassette, black velour interior, Permashine, custom order, lady driven, offers. Phone Helen 595-2436.

78 COUGAR XR7, 19,000 MILES, 1-owner, 8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, landau roof and more. Asking $5795. Bridge Street Motors, 2614 Bridge St, 388-5714 or 652-4244 Dealer 6151

77 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT, loaded, immaculate, must be sold, $3,900. or best offer. 479-4011.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 18,000 KM, sporty, many extras, $4200. 479-7690.

78 HONDA ACCORD, 5 SPEED, 2 door, 13,500 miles, excellent condition. $5,950. 595-1175.

1978 MERCURY, AM-FM TAPE-deck, all power options. Lincoln interior, asking $8,200. 595-0895.

77 BUICK REGAL, HURST T-bar roof, fully power equipped, closest offer to $6500. 477-3262.

1975 - 1976

REPOSSESSION
1975 Fiat 128, 4 door sedan, standard, for sale by bids in writing to the manager, Bank of Nova Scotia, 702 Yates Street, Victoria B.C. V8W2T2. Vehicle can be seen at Gordon's Towing Ltd.

MUST SELL
1975 Mercury [illegible] Colony Park stationwagon, 10 passenger, 4000 miles on completely rebuilt engine, all options, excellent mechanical condition. $3900. 381-0223 after 5:30.

75 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA, V8 AT, P.S, P.B, air, P.W, cruise plus much more. $4495. B. Madsen Motors, 2691 Sooke Rd. 478-5011. Dealer 5450

75 FORD ELITE, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, vinyl roof, sports edition, Spoke wheels. Power brakes, power steering. Immaculate condition. $3,495. 595-1175.

76 VEGA HB, SPECIAL ORDER, 5-speed, AM/FM, posi traction, heavy duty suspension, many more options. Like new condition, low miles. 384-2270.

150 CARS FOR SALE

Speedway MOTORS LTD.
VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI

Audi 5000S

Fully equipped including air conditioning, sunroof, power windows and cruise control.

Porsche 924

Sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, power mirrors, leather seats.

BMW

1977 530i 4 door, automatic, sunroof, air conditioning, stereo. A local well cared for automobile.

Diesel

1980 VW Rabbit diesel, 4 or 5 speed standard transmission available in both 2 or 4 doors.

FOR ECONOMY in the '80s order your VW RABBIT Diesel Today

AT DOWNTOWN

SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN
971 YATES ST. at VANCOUVER
Dealer Licence No. D-5180
385-2415

Millstream
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

NOVA
76 NOVA 2 door, small V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in beige with red vinyl trim. $3995

BUICK
70 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Exceptionally clean car. Hard to find. $2250

CHEVETTE
78 CHEVETTE 4 door. Economical 4 cylinder automatic, radio. Finished in yellow with saddle cloth trim. $4450

MAVERICK
76 MAVERICK 4 door. Economical 6 cylinder automatic, power steering. Finished in fawn with matching trim. $3650

A MERRY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

MON.-FRI.
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 - 6

Millstream Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.
1730 Island Highway
474-1211
Dealer Lic. D-5831

1975 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 350 Chev engine, excellent condition, many extras. 479-6288, 479-6616.

1976 FORD TORINO STATION wagon, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, rack, etc. 44,000 miles. $3100. 592-6602.

'75 COUGAR XR-7, 50,000 MILES, factory tape, radials. $3500 or best offer. 478-6529.

1973 - 1974

BEAT GAS PRICES [illegible] '74 MERCURY Bobcat Station Wagon, cus[illegible] automatic, 23,000 miles, parked in garage, one-owner, like new condition, excellent town car. $3000 or best offer. 478-1378, before 8 pm.

1974 PINTO HATCHBACK, automatic, radio. Clean and well cared for $2175. 384-1721, 592-3121, Sports and Classic Cars, 640 Hillside. Dealer 5433

SACRIFICE 73 PONTIAC GTO 400, automatic, 65,000 miles, metallic wine, white buckets, mags, radials, offers. 479-0652.

1973 MAZDA 808, 66,000 MILES, new tires and paint. Good running condition. $1350. 479-2536 after 4:30 pm.

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78 Le Baron sedan. Fully power equipped, with air conditioning. Only 19,000 km, finished in metallic green. $6495
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77 Volare wagon. 6 cyliner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and only 12,000 miles! $4995
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76 Volare, 6 cylinder wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. $4295
76 Valiant, 6 cylinder sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes. $3995
76 Volare Coupe. Loaded! blue metallic, 38,000 miles! $4495
75 Cordoba, loaded! Complete with factory air and only 35,000 miles! $5495
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75 Duster Coupe. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, 35,000 miles $3695
74 Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic. Immaculate! $3395
71 Plymouth Fury sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 59,000 miles! Immaculate!! $1595

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1971 - 1972

THE PERFECT GIFT 72 DATSUN 2 dr., Sedan. One Owner, 33,000 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, radio. B. Madsen Motors, 2691 Sooke Rd., 478-5011. Dealer 5450.

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METRO TOYOTA

1972 VENTURA 2 DOOR, BUCKET seats, console, excellent condition, 57,000 original miles, $2395. 382-7683.

LEAVING COUNTRY, 1971 Volkswagen Beetle, rebuilt motor, good running order. $1250. 478-8905.

71 VENTURA II, AUTOMATIC 6, 2 door, ps, excellent condition, good rubber. $1800. 592-3116

72 CUSTOM FORD SEDAN, 4 door, V8 automatic, slight body damage, 47,000 miles. 592-3693.

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1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan, V8 462 motor, auto trans, p.s, p.b, p.w, p. seat, p. trunk, tilt wheel, vinyl top, leather interior, mechanically A-1, rebuilt motor and trans. New [illegible] terized. Clean condition. Owner must sell. $2500 or best offer. 112-254-5851.

1970 CHRYSLER 300 4 DOOR hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, two mounted snow tires, in top condition, 58,000 careful miles by one owner, have bills for all maintenance work. Telephone Mr. Taylor at 479-9537.

1-OWNER, 44,000 MILES, 1970 Chev Impala custom 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, vinyl roof and more. Asking $1895. Bridge Street Motors, 2614 Bridge St. 388-5714 or 652-4244. Dealer 6151

4 CYLINDER, 2 DOOR, 1967 VIVA Vauxhall automatic, low mileage. Oil stays clean, good compression, fine, economical little car for city driving. Great value at $500. Phone 385-3892 after 6 pm.

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79 Mustang V6 auto
79 Volkswagen Getaway
78 Pontiac 4-door
78 Gr. Prix 2-door
78 Caprice 4-door
77 Cordoba
76 Skyhawk V6 4 spd.
75 Valiant 2-door
74 TR6

TRUCKS
78 F250 4-spd. ¾-ton
78 GMC Scotsdale ¾-ton
77 GMC Sierra ¾-ton

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'74 ASTRE Hatchback $2495
'78 CUTLASS Salon (air) $6895
'75 RABBIT, auto $3995
'78 HONDA SW, auto. $4595

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Fri.-Sat., 9-6
2867 Douglas at Topaz
382-7121 Dealer 5701

1970 ACADIAN SS, 427-L88, BAlanced, blueprinted, clearanced, rectangular, port heads, off-road cam, funnel ram, nitrous oxide, new mags and tires, button tuft interior, 12 bolt posi, 4.56 gears. Must sell. Offers. 749-6480.

69 SWINGER, 340 AUTOMATIC, shift kit, headers, new paint, no rust. $2700. or best offer. 478-6132.

1965 MUSTANG, V8, VERY good condition, needs interior work, $1300 or best offer. 477-5820

70 COUGAR, MECHANICALLY and interior excellent, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 658-8921.

67 FALCON, 66,000 MILES, 4 door, 6 cylinder standard, radio, must sell. Sacrifice. $795. 478-7391.

67 CANSO 2 DOOR, HARDTOP, stock, new paint, striping. Asking $2,500. Call John 381-6352, 478-4121.

69 CHEVELLE 327, RECENT bebuild, cam, 4 barrel, headers, mags, $3000 or best offer. 595-1226

1960 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE, good work car, spare running gear and body parts. $150. 384-4995.

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1969 T-BIRD, EXCELLENT shape, loaded, offers to $2100, 1438 Finlayson between 5-9 PM

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76 Volvo 245 wagon A/T $6995
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71 Vega SW	$782
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3342 OAK ST.
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78 PINTO hatchback, 4 speed
78 HONDA Accord 5 speed
77 DATSUN F10 5 speed
77 HONDA Civic hatchback
77 VOLARE sedan 6 cylinder auto
75 PINTO wagon automatic, P.S.
73 DODGE Swinger
73 MAZDA wagon, 4 spd.
73 DATSUN 240Z
72 FORD PU F100
72 FORD Boogie Van
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ALL VEHICLES PROVINCIAL TESTED AND READY FOR XMAS

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1968 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON, tested, reliable transportation, first $750 takes it. 656-6030

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'68 OLDS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, tested, $550. After 6, 382-8010.

1968 LTT STATION WAGON, Excellent condition, $695. 384-8243

68 TOYOTA, DELUXE, AUTOMATIC, as is. Best offer. 595-3643.

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1969 Z28 IN GOOD CONDITION, $4200. Phone 642-5687.

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Road & Track Magazine gives rave notices in Owner survey for reliability and economy. Come in and test drive the fabulous 1980 models now!

SUBARU TRADES

'77 FIREBIRD, low mileage, V8 auto, ps, pb, white, red interior. $5,895

'77 SUNBIRD Hatchback, V6 4 spd. Orange metallic, beige interior. $4,995

'76 ASPEN, low mileage, 4 dr., 318 V8 auto. 1 Owner car. $3,995

'75 VEGA Hatchback, auto. $1,695

'74 DATSUN 710 Wgn. 1 Owner, burgandy, low mileage. $3,495

'74 TORINO Squire Wagon, 9 pass., touring pkg., air. $2,895

'72 DART Demon, 318 V8 auto, ps, pb. $2,195

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS LTD.
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YOU CAN EXPECT A GREAT DEAL FROM CORNELL

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73 PLYMOUTH
FURY, 4 door. V8, auto., PS, PB, radio, air
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GRAND FURY, 4 door. V8, auto., PS, PB, extra clean!
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76 MONTEGO
2 door, only 22,000 miles! V8, auto., PS, PB, radio.
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GRAND PRIX. Loaded, including sunroof.
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Beige with vinyl top, buckets and console! V8, auto, PS, PB, radio.
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AMC Jeep Renault

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★ EXCELLENT SELECTION GUARANTEED USED CARS.

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65 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK. Excellent mechanical condition and paint, $3450. 478-9748.

58 CHEV, RUNS SUPER, TESTED, extra tires, $500 or best offer. 479-3509 after 4.

69 VW BEETLE, NEW PAINT good tires. Asking $900. 478-205 after 5.

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WE DELIVER THE GOOD DEALS

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75 Datsun 710	$2950
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76 Montego S.W.	$3250
76 Maverick	$3450
78 Pinto 3-door	$3950
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77 Firebird	$5450
72 T-Bird	$5950
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75 Ford ¾ ton	$3750
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1948 DODGE DELUXE FLUID drive sedan. Tested, runs well. Best offer over $1000. 477-4160.

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151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

DATSUN QUALITY, RELIABILITY & ECONOMY
1979 510 Sportback 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, radials, 400 KM.
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1975 Jensen-Healey finished in bright yellow with contrasting saddle tan leather interior. Fully equipped including hard and soft tops, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette. Only 38,000 original miles. Extra clean inside and out. 388-7722, Yates Auto Sales, 950 Yates. Dealer 5268.

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1969 Mustang convertible, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed. New brakes, top and exhaust. 72,000 miles. $2495 or offers. 598-2709

79 RX7 MAZDA GS MODEL, 5 speed, Arctic white, red striped, 10,000 km, like new, not licenced. $10,200. 478-3547 evenings. View at 2771 Jacklin Rd.

75 TR7, PIMENTO RED, BLACK interior, 22,000, radio, Pioneer cassette, excellent condition, Quartz-Halogens, $4,900, 478-9642.

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'66 SUNBEAM TIGER. VERY good condition. Phone Qualicum Beach. $6,000. 248-2468

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1964 VOLVO, NEEDS WORK, open to offers. Phone 477-2544.

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1978 FORD VAN VAN, Deluxe interior, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, $8900 or offers. 383-6941.

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1977 TOYOTA PICKUP, ARROW canopy, boat rack, automatic, 14,000 miles, new $7800—asking $6200. 658-8836.

79 GMC ¾ TON SIERRA CLASSIC camper special, dual tanks, 2 tone, 350 automatic, 13,000 kilometers, $7800. 478-8267.

154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

GARDEN CITY
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HOME OF THE
SUZUKI 4 WHEEL DRIVE

77 Ford XLT, loaded
76 ¾ Ton Ford Van
78 Ford F150 Van
68 Ford PU
69 Ford PU and camper
77 Chev 4x4, V8, auto
75 Ford PU 6 cyl. auto.

TRADES WELCOME
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100% FINANCING O.A.C.
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LOW MILEAGE, (16,000), 77 Chev Beauville 30 Sport Van, (1 ton). 350 V8 auto Transmission, power brakes and steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, pulse wipers, Heavy Duty suspension and stabilizer bar. All tinted and swing out glass, radio rear speaker, extra wheel and tire, roof rack, chrome trim. Rigged as serviced unit. Replacement cost over $13,000. Going for $8600 or $8150 without service racks. Firm. Phone Local 37, 385-1361 between 5-7 pm.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
1977 GMC Suburban ½ ton with trailer special equipment. This one owner unit has only 14,000 miles and way below replacement price. Hurry on this one! The price is right and "Another exclusive with CHARLIE PETERSON" at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. 382-7121 or Res. 592-0458. Dealer 5701

79 FORD ½ TON
Custom 100 shortbox, carpets, white spoke mags with raised white lettered tires, AM stereo tape, full factory pinstripping, 302 V8, auto, ps, pb, 7000 mi. Beautiful condition. Make an offer. DePAPE MOTORS LTD., 779 Pandora, 384-8035. Dealer 5311.

SAVE $1000
1978 Chev Silverado Big 10, HD ½ ton, 27,000 km, 4 speed, ps, pb, $850 canopy, 2 fuel tanks, lots of extras. Immaculate. $6995. GEM MOTOR SALES,--home tel no. 382-3567. Dealer 6331.

1977 FORD 150 VAN, LONG wheel base, V8, auto, ps, pb, radio, swivel captain's chairs, chrome wheels, sink, icebox, 3 burners, sleeps 2. Immaculate! GARDEN CITY AUTO LEASE LTD. 2978 Douglas St. 382-9111. Dealer 5721.

1976 GMC ¾ TON SIERRA Grande camper special, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, dual tanks, dual batteries, white spoke mags, all terrain tires, 32,600 miles. Beautiful condition. $5750. 479-5050.

FOR SALE, MUST SELL 63 GMC, slant 6, 3-speed standard, runs good, good shape. Can be seen at #2 Malahat Bungalows, Malahat, Saturday and Sunday. Best offer.

1973 CHEV ¾-TON VAN, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, power brakes, heavy-duty, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 381-6537.

CLASSIC. 1956 FORD (MERC) Pickup, not running, body, box interior A1 condition. $750. Consider trade for vehicle, stereo or ? 383-3139, 478-2530.

1972 ¾ TON FORD XLT WITH canopy. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, $2800. 477-2918 after 5 pm.

1974 FORD RANGER ½-TON pickup, power steering and brakes, new tires, excellent running condition. 388-5252, days or 385-6744, after 6.

1976 TOYOTA LONGBOX. 26,000 miles. Radio, 4 speed. Exceptional condition. $3950. 384-1721, 592-3121, Sports and Classic Cars, 640 Hillside. Dealer 5433

76 FORD F150 CUSTOM ½ TON, 360, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, excellent work truck, 52,000 miles, $3000 or best offer, 595-2157.

BEATER
'61 Ford ½-ton, 6 standard, runs. $300 or best offer. 477-6464.

1974 CHEV ¾ TON SILVERADO camper special, 450 motor, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, $3700. 721-5440.

73 GMC ½ TON, 350 V8, STANDard, just tested, $2500. Also 74 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. 595-7865 or 479-6249.

SACRIFICE, MUST SELL MY 1977 Dodge ½-ton truck. Excellent shape, 25,000 miles, first $3900. takes. 388-6297.

1974 FORD COURIER, FIBERglass canopy, radials, tested, $2500 or best offer. 658-1157 or 386-3494, ask for Jim.

76 CHEV. 4X4 SILVERADO, Cross Country suspension, Monster Mudder tires. Excellent condition. 384-0076.

48 CHEV FLEETMASTER, EXcellent restoreable condition, just drove out from Saskatchewan. 385-1777 after 6 ask for Earn.

76 FORD ½ TON F100, 4-SPEED, power steering, good condition, 40,000 miles, $3200 or best offer. 652-2683.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW Van, motor, transmission, brakes, exhaust all new, good body. Offers. 474-1961, 474-1327.

77 FORD F250 4X4, NEW TIRES, brakes and master cylinder. Excellent shape. Must sell. $6100. or best offer. 749-6480.

MUST SELL. 1977 FORD 100, V8, 4-speed, p.s, p.b, dual tanks, HD suspension, two tone, very clean, $4650 or offer. 656-6596

1977 VOLKSWAGEN WESTPHAlia campmobile deluxe, like new, 15,000 miles, electric fridge, $8500 firm. 652-1028.

1976 GMC 1-TON VAN, NEW tires, good condition. $4500 or best offer. 478-9161.

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER 1968 Fargo van, long wheel base, partially customized. 381-0527.

64 FORD ECONOLINE, 6 CYLINder standard, radio, full size roof rack, $750 or best offer, 388-5389.

1967 FORD ½ TON PICKUP, good shape, tested. Asking $1250. 652-5854.

68 LANDROVER 109, 60,000 miles, 478-0280 before 6pm except Saturday.

1974 DATSUN PICK-UP WITH canopy, excellent condition. $4,000. 386-0507 or 595-7879.

1972 FORD ½ TON RANGER XLT with canopy, beautiful shape. Offers. 385-1790, 386-2605.

1979 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 23,000 km, Warn winch. Phone 595-6029.

1975 1 TON FLATDECK GMC, Baby duals, heavy springs, automatic, $3900. 478-2943

1976 CHEV ¾ TON, 350, AUTOmatic. Low mileage, new paint. Offers. 478-7363.

ONE YEAR OLD CHEV 454 ¾-ton pickup, excellent condition. $6300. 385-5087.

68 MERCURY ¾-TON, 360 AUTOmatic, many extras, $2300. or best offer. 479-4215.

78 FORD VAN E150, 351 4-SPEED with overdrive, $6500 or best offer. 478-1622.

1975 DODGE VAN, GOOD CONdition. 474-2871, 694 Gallano Cres. Best offer.

154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

74 F250 CAMPER SPECIAL, V8, 4 speed, canopy, good condition, has to be seen. 478-6378.

'69 DODGE WINDOW VAN, EXcellent condition, $900 or trade for car of equal value. 383-9585.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN PASSENger van, good condition, $2,000. 479-9400.

1969 FORD ½ TON V8, AUTO. 1969 Vanguard camper, $3,800 or will sell separately. 479-8159.

FIRST $550 TAKES MY 14' flatdeck 1 ton truck on duals. 478-7296.

1975 250 FORD 4X4 ¾ TON. $4750, 592-0217.

66 FORD ½-TON, 302, V8, TESTed November. 479-6781.

71 FORD TRUCK AND BOX, $850 firm. #5-214 Government.

74 DATSUN, NEEDS A LITTLE work. $1,000. 656-7094.

1968 FORD F100 4 SPEED, 360. $650. 478-5153.

DODGE WINDOW VAN, 1974, good condition. 477-9327.

67 DODGE WINDOW VAN, RUNS well, 6 cylinder, $525. 595-7746.

1970 FORD ½-TON LONGBOX, automatic, $1250. 383-1927.

54 CHEV ½-TON TRUCK, BEST offer. 652-2886.

1960 CHEV, $800 OR BEST offer. 569 Heatherly after 6 pm.

158 TIRES

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
$12.88
ADJUST — caster, camber, toe-in and tire air pressure.
INSPECT — front end, suspension, springs, shock absorbers and steering assembly.
Parts and installation extra.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
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Volkswagen Parts Accessories and Repairs
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(Across From Colony Motor Inn)

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Start the New Year right, fight higher prices on car repairs with mine. So whether you need a minor tuneup, brakes or engine repairs, give me a call at 385-1341.

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Rebuilt, exchange shortblocks. From $385
6 months — 6,000 mi. warranty
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Complete Repair Service for cars and trucks. LOGAN SPRING & SUSPENSION LTD., 60 Crease Ave. (Behind Budget Rent-A-Truck) 384-2744.

1963 CHEV IMPALA SS NO motor, 1949 Austin 2 door basket case, 427 Chevy motor, new Edelbrock manifold, new valve covers, headers for 354 Hemi. Offers on all. Call Tom after 6pm, 592-0130

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COMPLETE MECHANICAL REpairs. MG factory trained mechanic, same day service. Domestic and imports. $18 per hour. Used MGB plus VW parts. United Outlaws Garage. 474-1088.

429 CU. IN. WITH CAM, HOLLY double pumper, accel coil and more, bolted to high stall automatic tranny also heavy duty rear end. Will sell separate or all together for $700. 474-1649

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VICTORIA 4-WHEEL DRIVE FREE WHEELING HUBS for any make of 4-wheel drive.
597 Hillside at Rock Bay
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65 MALIBU 2 DOOR, $100. 283, $150. Turbo 400 trans, $150. Two 15" tires with mags, $300. 656-7307.

1972 CHEVELLE FOR PARTS. 350 Turbo hydro, pro built and shift kit, headers and new dual exhaust. 656-1674.

CHEV ENGINE PARTS, cheap; 4 Chev 15" American mags, $130; radio 8-track deck, $50; tape deck, $35. 479-0652.

WANTED: MGB, CONDITION not important. 474-1088 8am-5:30pm

MGB AND VW PARTS, MOST everything, no complete cars. 9-5pm. 474-1088.

1935 CHEV, BODY AND FRAME, $1,000. or nearest offer. 479-9534 anytime.

WANTED: RIGHT AND LEFT front fenders for 73 Vega. 478-4085

71 DART SWINGER FOR PARTS or whole. Rally wheels. Air shocks. 479-8873.

WANTED: POWER STEERING, pump and box to fit '64 Chev 6 cylinder. 478-0937.

CASH PAID FOR SCRAP CARS
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1970 AUSTIN MINI ENGINE for sale. 598-1704.

NEW GM DELCO AM RADIO, $60. 384-3754.

64 CHEVELLE FRONT END, good shape, 381-0984.

1961 FIAT 600 FOR PARTS, $50 or offers. 478-3886.

69 VIVA OHC PARTS.
656-2089

HI-PERFORMANCE 327, SHORT block with heads. 383-2341.

PARTS FOR SALE, FOR 64 Cadillac. 656-2936

WANTED 1970 DATSUN 510 left front fender. 656-3536.

BRAND NEW HURST LINE lock, $75. 479-8139.

60 VOLKSWAGEN, 63 CHEV, 71 Dodge Colt, all parts. 595-8791.

166 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

WANTED
TRUCKS & VANS
Also will take consignment vehicles
GARDEN CITY AUTO LEASE CENTRE
382-9111 2978 Douglas

WANTED: 1966 VALIANT MUST be in top mechanical and body condition. Will pay a good price for the right car. 383-2489 anytime.

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WE WILL BUY Your Car or Truck
GlenOak Ford
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TRY US—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!
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64 CHEVELLE WANTED, 2 door, any shape. 381-0984.

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PEDEN
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE LTD.
—15 Years of RV Experience
Ready to Serve You—
★ VANGUARD ★
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NOTICE
We will be closed MONDAY, DEC. 31st.
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

—Large Parts and Accessories Store
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PEDEN RV LTD.
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Behind Empress Pontiac Buick

TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.

The RV centre with the indoor showroom plus 6 bay coin-op Carwash with clearance for your RV.

Franchised dealer for Citation, Corsair, Aristocrat, Centurion, Southwind, Jamboree and Diplomat.

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Super sale on campers, parts and accessories ends Dec. 31.
650 Burnside East, near Douglas
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SACRIFICE. 1977 CHEV CAMPER van, V8, automatic, power steering/power brakes, radio, 35,000 miles, raised roof, sleeps 4, stove, sink, furnace, ice box. Must sell this week. Closest offer to $8700 takes. 474-1649.

1970 25' PROWLER TRAILER, sleeps six, fully equipped, plus power plant and extra propane tanks and 150 gallon for hauling water, am/fm TV with antenna. 477-7090 evenings.

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DOMINION MOTORS
WHY NOT BUY THE BEST
78 32' Holiday Rambler 5th wheel includes 7.4' fridge, 3 way eye level oven, stereo radio FM and AM. Rotary air conditioner with heat, beautifully equipped bathroom with tub and vanity, TV antenna, awning, electric hitch lift, 2 batteries, blender, flex steel furniture, twin beds, plus day bed, 4500 w. Kohler remote start generator, hot water plus Mor-Ryde suspension. Was $24,900.
NOW $22,950

YOUR DOWNTOWN R.V. PARTS DEPOT
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Brand new 8½ ft. camper with toilet. $2695
Brand new 8½ ft. camper with toilet, furnace and many other extras. $3695
1979 Dodge Maxi Van conversion, large fridge, furnace, pressure water, extra seats, plus many more options. Only 11,000 km. Was $13,995. Now $22,900
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TRUCK CAMPERS
Brand new 8' fully insulated camper, sleeps 4, stove, furnace and fully installed. Only $2495.

TRUCK CAPS $450 installed

WE WILL BUY OR CONSIGN YOUR R.V.

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
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FORD COURIER CAMPER FOR sale, automatic, Okanagan camper, approximately 45,000 miles, asking $6,000. 383-0082.

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HEAVY DUTY UTILITY TRAILER made from ½ ton box. $125. 384-2013 or 743-4325 (Shawnigan Lake).

WE WILL BUY YOUR GOOD used Rec. Vehicle. Peden R.V. Ltd., 2855 Quesnel St., 386-3464.

FOR RENT 21' WINNEBAGO motor home. Available from December 15th. 477-2704.

24' DELUXE HOLIDAIRE trailer, bright, immaculate, air conditioning, $6900. 388-5589.

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FOR RENT: '78 VW MOTORhome with furnace. 477-9848.

169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

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YOU SHOULD SEE
SUMMERGATE VILLAGE

★ An Adult Community
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Turn West off Pat Bay on McTavish Road, (Airport turn off) then Right on Canora to Entry Gates.

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Choose from any of our fine mobile home communities or tell us where you want to be. Locations for our fine homes in Esquimalt, Langford, Sidney, Sooke, Mill Bay and also Vanc. area. Phase I and II of Oakcrest filling fast. Choose your lot today. View homes in Langford (Trans Can Hwy) and Esquimalt (Craigflower Rd.)

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And a special thanks to our past Clients who made 1979 such a successful year! And a Happy New Year to all the wonderful people of Victoria who we look forward to helping with your housing needs!
THANK YOU
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CANADA'S FINEST PARK
Buy your mobile home at the dealer of your choice. Scenic water and mountain views. Phone 642-5486, or 642-5972.

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24X44 DELUXE MARINER Modular custom built home. 2 bedroom, ensuite and full bathroom, large living room, dining, kitchen and utility, w/w carpet throughout, lots cupboards, plus many extras. Set up in landscaped garden, in Trailer Park close to Crofton Mill and school. 246-9937

VILLAGER MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, dishwasher, carpets, drapes, Fisher woodstove. Large front room, large carport and sundeck. Petroglyph Park, Nanaimo, 753-0879.

THINKING OF SELLING? Our listings are selling and we have purchasers waiting! For a no cost evaluation of your home and prompt courteous service call: Buy Right Homes, 474-2154.

THREE SITES AVAILABLE for 12 ft. wide mobile homes. 52 ft. is the maximum length for two of the sites — 66 ft. for the other. ADMIRAL HOMES — 478-0034.

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Every day but Dec. 24, 25 & Jan. 1. Downtown office closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 1
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EXECUTIVE HOME!
3 BR, 2 baths! 12x30 sundeck overlooking running creek! 5 appl! 474-2154. Buyright. D6162

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1978 14X70 $24,500!
What a buy! Immaculate home many options! Beautiful waterview. 474-2154. Buyright. D6162

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190 ROOM and BOARD

OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE
1052 NEWPORT
Bedsitting rooms available with private bath. Excellent meals. Maid service. Beautiful surroundings, close to ocean, Sealand Marina, bus route, shopping, etc. Ideal for retirement living. Bed and breakfast available, reasonable rates. By week or month. 598-3812.

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Bed and breakfast, or full board, winter and permanent rates available. Situated 1 mile from city center. Along side Craigdarroch Castle. 595-5411, 1037 Craigdarroch.

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HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
EXCELLENT FOOD
CENTRALLY LOCATED
606 DOUGLAS 383-4164

REASONABLE ROOM AND board, good meals. Responsible person. 595-2963.

PRIVATE ROOM, 3 MEALS daily. $175 per month. 386-6545.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

WEEKLY RATES
1 room from $40, 2 rooms $155 a month. 385-5380.
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NICE BACHELOR SUITES, weekly and monthly rates, phones, colour TV, laundromats, close to shopping centre. 386-2481.

MODERN KITCHEN UNITS, close to downtown, color TV, from $27.50 daily and from $95 weekly. 383-0742

ROOM IN BASEMENT, AVAILable anytime, close to Mayfair Shopping Centre, for single person. 385-1200.

FURNISHED, CARPETED room with bathroom and kitchen, Cook and Rockland area. 386-8687.

1 LARGE BEDROOM WITH balcony near UVic. Young couple or 1 or 2 students preferred. 477-7069.

ROOM AND SMALL KITCHEN, fridge and stove, share bathrooms. All utilities. $115 per month. Older building. 385-3721.

SMALL ROOM NEAR DOWNtown, quiet male, share kitchen, bath. 382-8375

CLEAN, WARM, PRIVATE ENtrance and bathroom. From $130 monthly. 478-4212

FURNISHED, CARPETED, share bathroom, kitchen, washer, dryer, $90. 385-0307.

WEEKLY SLEEPING ROOMS, Douglas Hotel. Special rates.

ROOMS FOR RENT, STARTING at $85. Vic West area. 384-5605.

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

ESQUIMALT AREA, PRIVATE entrance, bus at door, furnished with all utilities, automatic washer, dryer included. Share bath and kitchen. TV. $100 per month. 382-4028.

YORK HOTEL
711 Johnson
Clean, housekeeping room. Everything supplied. Low rates. 385-2344.

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE area. Small but cosy. Suitable student. Available January 4th. $107. 592-2265.

2 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, bedsitting room, kitchen and bath. Includes all utilities. 4 to 5 months. Suit student. 385-5227.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO SHARE house in James Bay. 383-2622 after 5

NEAR FORT—COOK, FRIDGE, stove, sink, cable vision, fully furnished. 384-5920.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN quiet house, Richmond Avenue. $125. Share bath. 595-5457.

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LARGE ROOM ALSO SMALLER one, both with kitchenette, share bath. 598-3472

LARGE ROOM, WALL TO wall, full kitchen facilities. $178. 388-7605.

199 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WANTED: CLOSE TO 2910 COOK Street (Spencer Castle), light housekeeping room. 381-1190.

QUIET STUDENT, NEAR CAmosun or UVic. 656-5165.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

1366 HILLSIDE
Deluxe 2 bedroom condominium. Available now. Call 383-5833. K.I.M.

WALK DOWNTOWN, 2315 Dowler at Queens. 2 bedrooms, $297. Available January 1st. For appointment to view 478-6354.

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, $255, heated. Child welcome. Sussex, Esquimalt. 652-3064, 384-3209.

310 ROBERTS ST.
Waiting list. 384-5320.
Princess Louise Apts.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST, 1 bedroom suite, all utilities, clean, $225. 479-1212

CONDO 3 BEDROOM, VERY modern, almost waterfront. $425. 477-5179 or 385-9649 evenings.

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PRIVATE BEACH. MODERN 1 and 2 Bedroom, 912 Selkirk Ave.

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Large 2 bedroom, $250. 477-7710.

ONE BEDROOM WITH BALcony, heat, cable. $240. 386-9072.

ORCHARD HOUSE, BACHELOR suite. Vacant. $240. 388-5386

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AVAILABLE NOW
BRAND NEW:
PURCHASER SAYS: rent for $700. per month - 5 Rm 2 bdrms, 2/4 pc baths, 2 patios - in townhouse type condominium, with full view of Harbor entrance and Mountains - 20' from water edge.
ALSO
BRAND NEW - NEVER LIVED IN - same as above with our regular condominium floor plan - (suits couple plus in law) approx 1180 square ft. - spectacular water view. NEW carpets, drapes, 3 first line appliances $600 - $650 per month. (or buy similar units $75,000. to $85,000). Dickie Agencies Ltd. 630 Seaforth Ave. View 1-4 daily except Sundays. Days 382-4312 or 382-8239, eves. 477-4662

1 BACHELOR. VIC WEST. $193.
1 Bachelor. Central. $185.
9 Housekeeping rms. Central $145.
1 Bachelor. Central. $190.
2-1 BR. Gorge E. $200.
2-1 BR. West Bay $235. & $245.
2-1 BR. Burnside $230.
1-1 BR. Esquimalt $235.
1-2 BR. Colville $295.
1-2 BR. Burnside $250.
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Plus many more homes, duplexes and condo's
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SEAVIEW RENTAL
TOWNHOUSES
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DOWNTOWN HOUSEKEEPING suites from $140. Good size, completely remodelled rooms. Some with own toilets. Close to shopping, transportation and all downtown conveniences. Some suites with city views. All suites furnished with fridge and stove. Suites going fast. Preference given to non-drinkers. Apply 826 Fisgard. 383-0686.

SPENCER CASTLE
Spacious and prestige condominium for rent. Available February 1st. $630. per month. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Ensuite washer and dryer, sauna, swimming pool. Underground parking plus ample storage. 382-6543.

HAMPTON COURT
159 COOK STREET
Large 2-bdrm. basement suite in exclusive heritage building overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Available mid or end Jan. 1980. $365/mo. References and lease requested. 382-3983.

VILLAGE OAKS
2125 Oak Bay Ave.
One 2 bedroom available January 1st. $506. Call 595-2919 between 9-4.

CHARACTER SUITES. 2 BEDroom with fireplace, wall to wall, utilities included, $300, January 1. One bedroom with high ceiling, skylight, wall to wall, utilities included, $300, February 1. 386-7291.

JAMES BAY
Seaviews from this 750 sq.ft. 1-bedroom, kitchen, dining area, living room with Franklin fp. $385 per month. 385-9897

LANGFORD
Bachelor suite in smaller apt block, near Westwind. Cable and hot water included. $170 a month. 478-5248

FAIRFIELD
2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bathroom, living room has fireplace, close to Gonzales beach. Utilities included. Available immediately. $475. 595-5584

WATERFRONT
Luxury townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 4 deluxe appliances, 2 patios. Picturesque view. Landscaped grounds. Ocean Village 642-5254.

OCEANFRONT
Modern 1 bdrm suites. Country living with city conveniences. Landscaped grounds. Adults. Ocean Village, 642-5254

NEW BUILDING FEATURING private entrances and fireplaces. 1 bedrooms $225 a month. 2 bedrooms $265 a month. References required. Call 642-4824.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM condominium, close to University, 2 year old building. 2 appliances. $400. per month plus monthly assessment. 656-4891.

AVAILABLE NOW SMALL 1 bedroom suite in older house. Semi-furnished. Share bath. $158.30. Including utilities. 385-9534.

OCEANFRONT
Deluxe modern 2 bedroom suites. Landscaped grounds. Adults. Ocean Village 642-5254.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

WEEKLY
DAILY
"BY THE HARBOUR AND THE HEART OF VICTORIA"
Centrally located close to attractions, Parliament Buildings, shopping. Fully equipped, furnished apartments with maid service. Indoor pool, saunas, Jacuzzi whirl pool, games room, free local calls, free parking.
ROYAL SCOTT MOTOR INN
425 Quebec St., Victoria. 388-5463.

OUR MAIDS ARE FRIENDLY They do the work you don't want to do in keeping your accommodations clean. On premise laundry equipment. Free phone. Color TV. Low winter rates on 1 bedroom, family units, penthouses. Some kichenettes. Right downtown where the action is.
Royal Olympic Hotel
642 Johnson
388-5513

ELBOW ROOM
clean, comfortable, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, located in a quiet park-like estate. Extra large units with spacious fully equipped kitchens, Cable TV, maid service, some fireplaces, special winter rates. Casa Linda Motel. Opposite Royal Colwood Golf Course. Phone 474-2141.

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Near park, sea, and bus. 675 Niagara. Quiet building. Linens, dishes, heat and cable included. Maid service available. No pets or children. 1 bedroom $340, 2 bedroom $425. 383-3824 or 478-5617.

LUXURY LIVING
Furnished bachelor and 1-bedroom suites. Maid service, answering service. Indoor heated pool, cocktail lounge, saunas, coffee shop, dining room, laundry, colored cable TV. No pets. COACHMAN INN, 229 Gorge Rd. E. Phone 388-6611.

DELUXE ACCOMMODATION
Furnished bachelor and 1-bedroom suites. Colored TV, dining room, laundry, indoor pool, hydro pool, saunas, lounge, maid service, answering service. No pets. CANTERBURY INN, 310 Gorge Road. Phone 382-2151.

BASEMENT SUITE, entrance, large bedroom, kitchen/sitting room, bath and shower, partially furnished, w-w carpet. One quiet and clean person only. $180. Esquimalt. 382-6990.

CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
Now renting weekly and monthly deluxe bachelors and one bedroom suites on beautiful Gorge Waterway. Maid service, laundromat, color TV. 388-7861

VACANT 2-BEDROOM ENGlish cottage duplex, completely furnished. ½ block to Parliament Bldgs. $390 per month includes utilities. Phone C. E. Warren, 386-7545 or 384-9798, after 5 pm.

HARTNELL HOUSE
Modern units by day, week or month. Close to downtown, colour TV, parking, linen, etc. 383-0742.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM, FULLY FURnished suite, sea view. Adults. Newly decorated. 614 Esquimalt, apply number 8, or Landlord 592-4673.

HIGH ROCKLAND. LARGE suite. Bedroom, den, balcony, 2 fireplaces. Completely furnished. Linen. Dishes. Available January 15th. $450. 592-2265.

SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR suite. Ground level.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE MATURE COUPLE, abstainers, urgently need quiet area, prefer Oak Bay, by January 1st. Excellent references. 383-3486.

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE MAN needs house or cottage in Central Saanich for January 1st. 652-3753.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY, 3 CHILdren, need house, Langford or vicinity by January 15, abstainers. 474-1355.

2 RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS and 3 children need 3-4 bedroom house or duplex by January 1st, Esquimalt. 382-0756.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, garage, 5 appliances, $450. January 1st. 478-5055 after 5.

GORDON HEAD AREA PREferred. Reasonable. 721-5205.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

BROWN BROS on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

830 Pembroke St. 2500 square feet street level, office space, heat and air conditioning incl. 2 washrooms, bright and cheerful suite lease available now at $6.50 per sq. ft.

829 Admirals Rd. 1800 square feet street level office. $3.00 per sq. ft. heated, 2 washrooms, some partitions included. This is an excellent value in a non-retail location, good parking.

904 Gordon St., 900 sq. ft. of desirable store or office space available immediately, $750.00 per month, includes heat, lease available.

1006 Fort St. 3000 sq. ft. third floor office, fully carpeted, open space, all utilities including janitor (except phone). Lease now available at $7.50 per sq. ft. plus share of expenses.

For appointment to view please call
Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
385-8771 (anytime)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE NOW IN
Market Square
Call 388-4383

NEW CENTRE NOW LEASING

Corner of Goldstream and Jacklyn Roads new shopping centre ready for occupancy soon. Suitable for retail stores and professional offices, floor areas approx. 600 plus to 3600 sq. ft. On site parking. For more details call:
WALLY MICHAELS 477-4884
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OFFICE SPACE HILLSIDE AVE. GROUND FLOOR

All utilities included in rent with janitorial services. Ample parking. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. and 125 sq. ft. For further information:
388-4434 WILF GEE 388-4434
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

OFFICE SPACE (3) REASONABLE

Approx 950 sq. ft. each — ground level $350. p.m. and second level $250. p.m. Location is by T & C shopping centre. Ample parking. Contact
388-4434 RICK KINNIS 477-9394
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

800 BLOCK FORT

2nd floor, furnished office, two rooms, 350 sq.ft. $200 per month. Unfurnished office also available. 479-4405.

PRIME LOCATION COMMERcial space, 2016 Douglas St. 1300 sq. ft. main, 1140 sq. ft. basement, $825 per month. 382-8232 or 382-9865

800 BLOCK FORT

Offices for rent, $150 and $75. 479-4405

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR rent, 660 Discovery St, 940 sq.ft. up, 940 sq.ft. down. Rear loading doors. $650 month. 384-8232

350 SQ. FT. SELF CONTAINED office with ample parking, Shelbourne area. Available after January 1st. 477-5114.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR lease, 9,500 and 17,000 square feet. In town. Contact Bruce Story 382-6042.

RETAIL SPACE, 1729 AND 1733 Cook St. approximately 1200 sq. ft. each. $350 each. Available February 1st, 1980. 385-5637.

1,350 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE & office for sale or lease. Call 386-0897.
E. Y. Construction Ltd. 652-4461.

1,800 SQ. FT. OAK ST. WAREhouse and office dock and level loading, parking $450.00 per mth. Ph. 592-3663.

WAREHOUSE-OFFICE FOR lease, 2000 sq. ft. 552 David St. $800 per month all inclusive. 385-0624.

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

1st AND 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

SOOKE — GULF ISLANDS
SHAWNIGAN — DUNCAN
UP-ISLAND — MAINLAND

We specialize in Land and Land Development Mortgages anywhere in B.C.

Existing Mortgages Bought

Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes
384-7128 (after hours 477-9544)
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
990 BLANSHARD ST.

INTERIM FINANCING

FUNDS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS AND RESIDENTIAL. CALL ROB ANGUS 474-2703, 381-2233 OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD.

MORTGAGES

1st Mortgage loans handled quickly and efficiently with flexible terms and payout privileges.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort St. 385-3435

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
GLENGARRY REALTY 479-7138
EVENINGS 658-5135

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESOLUTION

Start the New Year right in this Franchise Dry Cleaning Plant. Excellent operation with good lease in active shopping centre. Terms on request on asking price of $89,500. Call FLO MAUGER 656-6509 or Canada Trust 595-5131.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN, TOP set up man for dentures looking for business association with dentist. 479-7026.

MAJOR APPLIANCE BUSINESS on Saltspring Island showing good returns. $16,000 plus inventory. 112-537-9501.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKER

Well located and established facility priced at twice gross income and 4 times net. Licenced for 18 guests, last year grossed $121,000. Includes excellent building in the heart of South Fairfield. Owner will assist in financing for the right purchaser. Excellent Value at
$225,000
BARRY BOWES
388-6275 pgr 756
JOHN WEST
ISLAND HOMES REALTY LTD.
386-7545

OPPORTUNITY IN MEN'S WEAR RETAILING (Alberta)

Must sell due to health reasons: Leading men's wear and lean stores in growing central Alberta market. $350,000 gross annual volume. Showing excellent return; still room for improvement. Approximately 2,700 sq. ft. of sales area on two floors. Will sell building or lease to new owner of business. Full particulars available to qualified prospective buyers. Write Advertiser, Victoria Press, Box 396, with bank reference.

DELICATESSEN

Start 1980 with your own well established business for a mere $10,000. down. Now grossing approx. $50,000. first year but could do more! Purchaser assumes approx. $22,000. financing at approx. 12% and 4 yr. lease with further options, in busy shopping mall. Statements available, management will assist takeover. Priced at $32,000. or offers, includes approx. $18,000. paid up equipment. LOU VILLENEUVE 477-7121 or 384-8563. A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

REST HOME

A beautifully maintained character home in a prestige location, fully equipped and updated, under Government license, showing excellent return, large owner's suite. Ideal man and wife operation, priced to sell at $285,000. For further information call owner's exclusive agent.
A. J. "ANDY" ANDERSON
388-6275 Pager # 401
NATIONAL TRUST 595-2121

BUSY BEE DRY CLEANERS

Busy shopping centre in Sidney. Good volume gives a good income. Established clientele. MLS. $89,500. Good lease, recent equipment, health reason's force sale. Call now.
656-5373 Bill Wonnacott 656-5584
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

DOWNTOWN BLDG.

4800 SQ. FT. APPROX. TOTAL. EQUIPPED AS 75-seat coffee shop and bakery. Corner close to retail-wholesale outlets and growing multi-residential area. Could be NIGHTTIME operation.
FRANCES BROWN 595-5131
Canada Trust

CHARACTER HOME

Attractive 3 storey converted to 8 furnished housekeeping rooms and 2 self contained suites — would be ideal for live-in owner as boarding house. 1 block from sea near Beacon Hill Park on quiet street. Good return. $145,000.
385-9741 Ralph Keller 388-4076
Henderson Realty Ltd.

WILLING TO WORK?

This bakery could be your future security. Showing good volume and a steady clientele, located in Sidney with room for more volume through wholesale. Call now, if baking is your livelihood.
656-5373 Bill Wonnacott 656-5584
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

FRANCHISE DRY CLEANERS

growing fast in small community. Family operation worth investigating at $89,500. Call FLO MAUGER 656-6509 or Canada Trust 595-5131 for details. Good lease.

MOTEL IN VICTORIA

Over 60 rooms, heated swimming pool, large sauna, large managers suite, excellent gross with 30% increase in '79. Call ED HIGGIN 477-7121 or 477-4742.
A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

9 UNIT MOTEL ON GOLDstream Ave. at entrance to Royal Colwood Golf Course. Superb condition, good revenue. 3 bedroom home with office on seperate lot. Excellent family business. Room for expansion or restaurant development. Phone 478-2523.

WELL ESTABLISHED LOG home manufacturing company requires dealer in Victoria area. Excellent opportunity for sales oriented person. Investment of $2500 required. Make appointment for December 27, 28 and 29 call 656-5092.

WANTED: PERSON WITH portable carriage sawmill, to do custom cutting on our site. Guaranteed work. Phone 748-9726 or 749-6797.

50% INTEREST IN OIL Research Ship. $175,000. Telephone 656-3322 days.

241 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

I HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN a working partnership. I'm particularly interested in a nursery or landscaping operation but will consider any viable business that can use some capital and a hard-working partner. Write Box 156, Mill Bay.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

BROWN BROS on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

TAX SHELTERS

Class 32 — 10% C.C.A.
2 Bedroom Condo
★ Rented and Managed
★ $5060 Down
$37,500
Apt. Blocks
33 Suite — $875,000
61 Suites — $1,600,000
And Others
GEOFF SINGLETON, 592-1429 or 385-8771 (anytime)

BROWN BROS on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

5 RENTAL TOWNHOUSES 10% C.C.A.

Well located, 3-bedroom units built in 1976. Asking Price $315,000.
DON JENKINS 382-9198
385-8771 (anytime)

APARTMENT BLKS AVAILABLE
Contact Bing Richards 388-7868, 388-5464 Pgr. 732.
DUNSMUIR PROPERTIES LTD.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

Glengarry Realty & Investment Corporation

CASH FLOW

Tax Write Offs
New project for 1980—15 unit turnkey proposal showing 5% positive cash flow year one and increasing thereafter. Gov't. write-offs under new rules. Approx. $150,000 down.
Phone B. Davenport
479-7138
Home 592-0995

SxS Duplex Plus!! Mt. Tolmie Area

The PLUS is TWO ground-level IN-LAW SUITES, each side having 3 Bedrooms, LR or Rec Rm, 4 pce. bath and large dine-in kitchen. The upper level each side has LR with FP, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and 4 pce. bath. Lot size: 70'x137', circular drive and paved parking for 8 cars. Ideal for TWO LARGE families! Exclusive. Very well priced at: $115,900.
385-2481 ED JUPP Res. 386-7884
SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK, LTD.
REALTY WORLD

10% C.C.A. DUPLEX

Just 5 years old and located in the Glen Lake area. $53,900 assumable mortgage at 11¼% due Sept. '84 and vendor will carry a 2nd at 12% to approved credit. Rents total $675 for the 3 & 2 bdr. suites each with FP. $79,900.
LEE WROBEL
RANDY SMALL
385-1431 388-6275 #865
British American Realty Ltd.

SUPER DUPLEX

Rare find — established duplex — set your own rents. Stucco exterior, recent roof — no maintenance. Two 2-bedroom suites, one with fireplace, sundeck and full basement. 5 car parking. Assume 12% mortgage — live for free. Several other duplexes also available. Call right now: Rob Angus 474-2703 Ocean City Realty Ltd. 381-2233.

10% CCA, $47,500

2 bedroom, 1½ bath — Condo with water view. Quality building. Renting for $400 per month.
HERB SMITH
388-6275 (Pager 880)
VIDCO 388-4232

TUDOR STYLING SXS DUPLEX

Well located on a quiet street with three bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. 61'x120' lot. Rents $337. each side. 6 yrs. old. Asking $75,000.
385-7744 Cliff Salmond 477-3626
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

JAMES BAY

Side by side duplex, completely furnished, excellent rental area on Kingston Street. Completely up-dated. Good investment property. Price $69,900 with excellent financing available. Phone D. M. MacKillop, 384-0308 or ISLAND HOMES REALTY, 386-7545.

10% CCA $49,000

Strata titled triplex. Excellent investment. Attractive design. Fully rented. Management and no loss guarantee available.
Herb Smith 388-6275 (Pager 880)
VIDCO 388-4232

5 BEDROOM OR 2 SEPARATE units, zoned duplex, $51,900. 382-1490.

245 REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

ALBERTA INVESTOR

Requires revenue property. Triplex conversion in up/down duplex with in-law suite. Most areas considered. Price range around $80,000. Please call BOB KOHLRUSS, 383-4739 or FREDDY STARKE, 595-1175 or 386-6164. Castle Properties Ltd.

APARTMENT WANTED

Up to 24 suites. Client has $150,000 to invest. Phone:
385-7744 BILL WEISS 598-8443
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

NEW MINI-WHSE.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION 16 FT. HIGH CEILING, FIREPROOF. 1250 SQ. FT. PLUS 100 FT. OFFICE WITH FACILITIES. AMPLE PARKING. CENTRAL LOCATION. CAN ALSO SUPPLY 2500, 3750 or 5000 SQ. FT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PLEASE CONTACT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
I. G. LIDSTONE
388-4434 477-0982
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Warehouse — Fully leased on triple net. Rental average $41,300/per annum till 1983. Asking price $425,000 at 11¼% 1st mortgage, $290,000. For further information call:
388-4434 ARNOLD MARR 477-6233
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD. 388-4434

NEW COMMERCIAL

Fully leased prime downtown commercial building showing excellent return. Good 1st mortgage. Gross $67,000 per year almost triple net. Asking $650,000.
BARRY BOWES
388-6275, pgr 756
JOHN WEST
388-6275, pgr 571
ISLAND HOMES REALTY LTD.
386-7545

OFFICE BLDG.

2813 sq. ft. self-contained with 5 offices, reception, storage and parking, $1,250. per month net, 3 year lease. Enquiries invited, also re purchase of this building plus 60x120 ft. 2-level warehouse and adjacent vacant lot (all on one site). Heavy industrial zoning. Land area, 28,673.8 sq. ft. Land and above building. $460,000.
THE ZIEGLERS
592-1768, or
384-8075, PGR. 310
SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD.
595-3151

INVESTORS

Prime Douglas St. development location, M-2 zoned, 14,411 sq. ft. of property and building located next to Tally Ho Motel. Exclusive $249,000.
LARRY LINEHAM 595-0134
"I sell Real Estate"
NATIONAL TRUST 595-2121

DOWNTOWN GOVERNMENT St. location for rent. 2 storey bldg. approx. 6800 sq. ft. in total. Asking 3.82 per sq. ft. plus taxes. Early possession can be arranged.
MURRAY LUCAS 595-6824
MONTREAL TRUST CO. 386-2111

LARGE LANGFORD COMMERcial development lot, suit small retail centre, $78,900. 478-4655.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS.

See Our Weekly CATALOGUE OF HOMES

GOOD HOMES IN QUIET AREAS

—4 BR — (fireplace) $53,900.
—3 BR — (fully developed basement) $64,900.
—2 BR — (modernized) $49,900.
—2 BR — (Basement) $44,900.
Mobile Homes $12,000 and up
FLO BILINSKY
479-7266 477-1841

WATERVIEWS ESQUIMALT 10¼% MORTGAGE

Spacious 2 bedroom condominium, large rooms, watch the ships sail by. Large 1st mortgage assumable. Priced $37,500.
ERNA ELLSAY
388-6275 477-1841
Pgr. #345 Office

TOP FLOOR WATERVIEWS

Gracious, elite, 2 bedroom home, 4th floor, dining room window has eastern exposure. Watch the ships sail in and out.
ERNA ELLSAY
388-6275 477-1841
Pgr. #345 Office

BEAUTIFUL TEN MILE POINT SEAVIEWS

No step panabode home 1st time on the market, nestled among shrubs and stately trees, 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room in line with brick heatilator fireplace. Delightful panelled den with built in desk, facing ocean view and 3 walls of floor to ceiling book shelves. Hardwood floors, 1½ baths, steel cabinet kitchen, sunny dining area. Priced realistically, $84,900.
ERNA ELLSAY
388-6275 477-1841
Pgr. #345 Office

SUPERB QUALITY ⅓ ACRE

Entertainment style sunken living room with feature fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus a den. 3 baths, drive-in garage. Finished rec room with fireplace. Delightful large master bedroom with balcony overlooking private back lawn. Walk in closet plus ensuite on three levels. $84,900. EXCLUSIVE.
Dave Vogelgesang
388-5464 477-1841
Pgr. #760 Office

VAULTED CEILINGS GORGE VALE

Spacious and quality built 4 bedroom family home. High vaulted ceilings in entertainment size living and dining rooms. Feature white marble fireplace with mantle. Dream kitchen. Rec room with fireplace down. 3 baths. Nicely landscaping. $88,900.
Dave Vogelgesang
388-5464 477-1841
Pgr. #760 Office

NEW EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY HAVEN

Delightful spacious log home on treed and tranquil country acreage. Large living room with massive feature wall rock fireplace. Pegged oak floors in living room and entertainment size dining room. Step saver kitchen with built-in BBQ. Basement has large rec room with pool table included. Small outbuildings plus workshop on 5.72 acres mostly level. $139,000.
Dave Vogelgesang
388-5464 477-1841
Pgr. #760 Office

HIGH GORDON HEAD 30' SWIMMING POOL 90x142 GARDEN

On over a quarter of an acre garden in a quiet area of GORDON HEAD, an immaculate bungalow with 3 bedrooms on the main floor and 2 more in the full basement. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room in-line, and a totally modernized kitchen with breakfast room and an adjoining family television alcove. 2 bathrooms. Full sundeck. Workshop and separate office with garden entrance. 30x15 above ground swimming pool. Occupancy to suit. EXCLUSIVE. $89,500.
TED WALFORD
Res Off. (24 Hrs.) Office
598-1420 477-1841

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
477-0191
384-8001

SEASONS GREETINGS
We wish you a Healthy, Prosperous and Happy New Year.

OPEN HOUSE
5238 HANOVER PLACE
FRI and SAT
2:00-4:00 P.M.
EXPANSIVE SEAVIEW
Haro Straits, Gulf Islands and Mt. Baker are all yours to see and enjoy. Spanish accent in this 1980 sq. ft. secluded property located off Lochside in Cordova Bay. 4 bedrooms, 3 levels with a family room off the kitchen. Wraparound southern exposure sundeck and much more. Asking price is $139,900 and worth your time to come out and see.
VIVIAN ROBERTS
477-0191 477-0281

SUPER DUPER

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom, young, family home with basement and fenced garden. Near arena and all facilities. $56,000. Call today for an appointment to view this exclusive listing.
477-0191 MABLE BAKER 477-6125
RUTH CROSLAND
477-0191 595-5677

BUY QUALITY!

Your opportunity to own an exciting new home built to high standards of workmanship. 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished family room off country size, bright kitchen. Double carport. Beautiful use of woods and carpet. New exclusive. $97,000.
LES ADAIR-WILLIAMS
477-0191 383-9950

$55,900 THIS WON'T LAST

Call now on this 3-bedroom, full basement, well-kept home. Extra large kitchen, rumpus room. 72x124 fenced lot with separate garage. MLS. 44165.
477-0191 SYL SHUMKA 595-1337

THINKING ABOUT MOVING TO VICTORIA?

Drop us a line and we'll be pleased to send you our Real Estate Market Information kit. No obligation. "The McGregors" Royal Trust Real Estate, 201-3400 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3L5.

TWO OPEN HOUSES SAT.-SUN., 1:30-4:00

839 Birch Rd. off West Saanich Rd. Brand new 3 bed, 2 bath spacious home on 9/10 acre drastically reduced for quick sale.

994 Lohbruner off Emily Carr. New 3 bed — 2½ bath home with many extras that will please you. $127,000.
Ken Wright 598-2183
Tom McCluskey 595-5661
City Brokerage, 386-3547

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD./ REALTOR
1911 QUADRA ST. 386-3124
1175 NEWPORT 595-3151
1677 POPLAR 477-7131

GREAT HOME GREAT LOT GREAT LOCATION $68,500

This super, family home is situated on a beautifully-landscaped lot backing on to Wilderness Park. The tastefully renovated, solid, older home features 3 bedrms with H.W. floors on the main, L.R. with brand new quality carpeting and an attractive, stone-faced F.P., a family-sized rec room and bedrm down, 2 bathrooms and a bird aviary which would be suitable as a greenhouse. This property has been well cared for and is worth taking the time out to view. For info or to arrange viewing call:
DONNA BARTON 595-7685
or 477-7131

RENT TO OWN ½ DUPLEX SUPER DEAL

Presently being Strata titled this large 3-bdrm full basement ½ Duplex contains 1 bedroom INLAW rented at $175 P.M. Vendor will assist in financing. Located in the Highlands so all you Rural Dwellers CALL NOW TO:
477-7131 DOUG POSKITT 477-0645

CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE HOMES

Excellent High Gordon Head location. Some with SEAVIEWS. These fine homes are currently in various stages of construction. Try your home in trade.
4 or 5 bdrm (Seaview) $146,900
4 bdrm $134,900
4 bdrm + Den (5 Level split) $169,000
Call Exclusive Agent to view, either the property or plans — can build to suit if required.
RALPH LEVY 721-3346

URGENT SALE

Retirement No-Step 2-bdrm bungalow) — 8,000 + Sq. Ft. lot. $65,900.

DUPLEX-ZONED

Fine home — basement finished, almost 2-bdrm suite down. $72,900. Represents excellent value.

2 NEW HOMES

North Quadra area — move in very soon — from $77,900. Good financing possible.

NEW LISTING

Reluctantly for sale — Central Saanich home — 4 bdrm, fam room and den — 3 baths, 2 FPs — LARGE LOT — 28 ft. deck. $89,900 — Excellent financing. For details on these and other homes, call:
RALPH LEVY 721-3346
or 477-7131

4 BEDROOMS FOR $50,500

This townhouse also has 1½ baths, a full, high, undeveloped basement, access to games room and swimming pool. Perfect for the young family. Hurry this one won't last. MLS.
JACK REDMOND
477-7131 592-1540

LARGE FENCED LOT WITH FRUIT TREES

3-bdrm, stucco bungalow, situated in a nice area. Large 11¼% assumable mtge. Offers on asking price of $59,900. Don't wait if you hesitate it will be gone!!
JACK REDMOND
477-7131 592-1540

the Permanent For Sale
3647 SHELBOURNE 477-0141
LARRY BROOKS — MANAGER

BEST BUY BRAND NEW

1700 sq ft., 3 BR's, 3 baths, family room off kitchen with heatilator FP. Automatic dble garage door, a must, see. $84,900. Call now. MLS.
JACK HOWES 721-5100
WALLY MICHAELS 477-4884
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

NEW LISTING LAKE HILL

3 BR split, family room, corner lot, good location. Convienient to Lake Hill Elem. school and shopping. EXCL. $74,900.
JACK HOWES 721-5100
WALY MICHAELS 477-4884
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

NEW LISTING BRENTWOOD

Charming rancher featuring 3 BR's and den, 2 full baths, heatilator FP, thermopane windows, only 4 months old, extra parking, very convenient to shopping. Priced at $69,500. MLS.
JACK HOWES 721-5100
WALY MICHAELS 477-4884
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

BRAND NEW GLEN LAKE

3 BR's, no basement, heatilator FP. Now under construction. $59,900. Call now.
JACK HOWES 721-5100
WALLY MICHAELS 477-4884
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

Cedric Steele Realty Ltd.
388-6258

CORDOVA BAY RIDGE 10¾% MORTGAGE

Fabulous sea views. 4 of one acre lot. 16'x32' swimming pool. All day sun. A really exciting location for this lovely home. On the main floor is a 20x15 living room with a fireplace, a 17x17 dining room, a fully modern kitchen, a large master bedroom or family room and a 4 pce. bathroom. On the lower floor are 2 more bedrooms, a rumpus room with a fireplace, a 4 pce. bathroom and a laundry room. 2,000 sq. ft. in total. Asking $132,000. TRY YOUR OFFER! Don't miss this one. Call PETER BARDON, 388-6258.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

National Trust Realtor
Hillside Mall 595-2121
3440 Douglas 382-8101

2 BDRM COTTAGE

Conveniently located on an attractive Victoria street this cosy bungalow has 2 bdrms, good sized living room and kitchen, 1½ baths. Lot is DUPLEX ZONED. An excellent buy at $43,450.
JUNE HOUGHTON
595-2121 477-6185 Residence

HARD TO FIND OAK BAY

In the Lansdowne slope sits this immaculate inside and outside, 3-bedroom home, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, both with nice hardwood floors. Large family kitchen, separate eating area with picture windows overlooking extra-large rear garden with fruit trees. Ideal for pool. Some views. Family room in full high basement. Call quick to view and make your offer on $92,500. Call owner's agent. Immediate possession. New MLS listing.
A. J. "ANDY" ANDERSON
595-2121 Office
388-6275 Pager # 401

OAK BAY $79,500

Immaculate and secluded 4 or 5 bedroom home, nice foyer entrance hall with double French doors to living room with fireplace, updated kitchen with dishwasher, fridge and stove. Dining room, 13'8"x12'8", workshop in basement, 2 bathrooms, hot water radiator heating, double carport sit on a nice secluded lot. Super buy for the family with young children. Call quick on this Exclusive Listing as it won't last at $79,500, to vendor's agent.
A. J. "ANDY" ANDERSON
595-2121 Office
388-6275 Pager 401

STARTER or RETIREMENT

2 bedroom home located close to Jubilee Hospital, bus, stores. Nice large updated kitchen and wiring. Small assumable mortgage at 10%. Call owner's agent on this exclusive at $45,000.
A. J. "ANDY" ANDERSON
595-2121 Office
388-6275 Pager 401

BRENTWOOD BAY RANCHER

New, close to 1600 sq. ft. of living area. Sunken living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen including separate eating area with sliding doors to large sundeck. A total of 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom is 14'6"x15'. Guest bathroom, en-suite and master bathroom, double door, double garage. Larger than usual level lot, shake roof, stone facing with wood siding on the exterior. $92,500.
LARRY LINEHAM
595-2121 Office
595-0134 Residence
"I sell Real Estate"

WHY NOT NOW?

On today's market, low priced homes are very hard to get, WHY NOT look into this immaculate 2 bedroom, full basement home on good lot, near shopping, schools, buses, etc., etc., etc. Asking $53,900 but with a mortgage of only 11¼% due in 1982. EXTRA, EXTRA, all finished, high basement with family room and spare bedroom. Call me and see.
HAL BARBER
382-8101 or res. 385-4995

BOORMAN'S
612 Fort St.
386-7521
2045 Cadboro Bay Rd.
595-1535
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

SAANICH PENINSULA 5-ACRE ESTATE

Built in 1913 this gracious home is still of excellent design for today's living as it was those decades ago. Beautifully sited on the land, it gives you absolute privacy and the land is utilized to its full extent with orchard, kitchen garden and pastures for livestock. Gracious entrance foyer is 19'x18.6', beamed and panelled dining room and living room both with granite fireplaces; a library, powder room, a conservatory and a 26.5'x19.4' bright billiard room. Up the open staircase to 5 very large bedrooms. Master bedroom with luxury ensuite and dressing room, also a fireplace. There is a full basement and a very wide covered verandah around the home. Priced at $279,000. Large 10¼% mtge available. Appointment to view in advance and by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH:
GORDON ADAMS
Off. 595-1535 Res. 592-1353

DELUXE FAMILY ROOM $106,000

Imagine a super deluxe kitchen with an adjoining family room that is 20 ft. long and features a massive brick fireplace and sliding glass doors onto a sundeck. In addition there is a den (or sewing room) and utility room off the family room. Other features are: —extra large living room and dining room — three bedrooms — three bathrooms — double garage — basement — you will be impressed with the quality and functional design of this semi-West Coast Contemporary design.
IAN BOORMAN
Off. 595-1535 Res. 592-3335

LANSDOWNE SLOPE $67,000 NEW EXCLUSIVE

An excellent no step retirement home situated on an attractive street near the bus stop. This well cared for no basement home has 1179 sq. ft. — spacious living room with fireplace — two large bedrooms — huge kitchen with a Fisher fireplace and an adjoining eating nook (or small dining room) — utility room off kitchen — separate garage. An excellent buy.
IAN BOOORMAN
Off. 595-1535 Res. 592-3335

RUSTIC POST AND BEAM

Feed the pheasant and quail from a most charming, 2-bedroom, rustic, post and beam home. Situated amongst rock and garden on ¾ of an acre, it features custom cabinets, tiled countertop and Jenn-Air range make up a beautiful kitchen.
Large dining room and living room overlooks a very private floodlit patio.
Double windows, heatilator fireplace, built-in speaker system combined with solid, cedar, lofty ceiling creates a rustic contemporary atmosphere.
Separate garage with bedroom loft.
WYNN WRIGHT 477-6155
KEITH BOORMAN 598-3730
Bus. 24 hr. 386-7521

NEARLY COMPLETED HOUSE on Broadmead, 4 bedrooms, lounge, closed dining and living room, 3 full bathrooms, full basement with roughed-in plumbing, ½" thermoglass windows, insulation: R20 (6") walls, R28 (9") ceilings; hot water heating system. This is an extremely well built house. If you are looking for a truly good home for your family, call builder. Glad to show you the house and explain all the details, so you know what your buying. Please, no details over the phone, interested buyers only call 477-5130 after 6 p.m.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD.
990 FORT ST. 381-2233

Affordable 49,900

10¼ Existing Mortgage
A truly charming 2-bedroom bungalow with separate dining room, fireplace in living room and spacious kitchen. 70x110 lot with separate garage. Give me a call to view
MARILYN MOORE 382-8015
OFFICE 382-2233

NO MONEY DOWN

Call for complete details. Own your own 3-bedroom home and fenced yard in Colwood. Phone right now:
ROB ANGUS 381-2233 474-2703

EUREKA!

You've been looking all over town for a nice clean 2-bedroom home? Full basement or garage, good area, around $49,900? Stop looking — start dialing, because I have found it.
ROB ANGUS 381-2233 474-2703

BRAND NEW $74,900

Deluxe split level, cedar exterior, large lot, double garage. Good quality throughout. Looking for a good home and a good deal? Call me now:
ROB ANGUS 381-2233 474-2703

Wonderfully Different $120,000

This most unique home in Gordon Head has got to be the best buy around. What this 2 big bedroom home hasn't got you won't need. A one-year-old architect designed angular builder's own home. Family room off kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room, rec room, den, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces (white rock one in the 17½ foot master bedroom. This luxurious home is only for the discriminating buyer that truly wants a home like no other sitting on a huge lot, very scarce in this area. This fascinating over 2300 sq. ft. home could not be built today at this price. Don't hesitate to call Diane or Wally on this as soon as possible! You can't lose.
381-2233 Ocean City Realty Ltd.
or 388-6275 Pagers 346 or 741

THE ZIEGLERS
NEW LISTING VANTREIGHT
Well maintained 3-4 bedroom home with 3 bathrms., including a 4 pce. master ensuite. Beautifully developed down, with the potential for a second family room with FP. Good mature evergreen, bamboo and shrubs surround the home and seclude it well from its neighbors. A home that won't last at $115,000.

OAK BAY

1. Uplands executive family home. Over 4000 sq. ft. of finished area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large formal rooms, excellent for entertainment. ½ acre. $225,000.
2. Shoal Bay ocean front. Contemporary West Coast design. 3 Br's, large formal rooms overlooking the water, featuring self-contained artist studio. $155,000.

BROADMEAD

1. New listing. Post and beam construction. Super bright and top quality workmanship. Oak cabinets. 2100 sq ft. $139,900.
2. West Coast design, 4 bdrms. 2500 sq. ft. with excellent financing until July 1981. 10¼% $142,000.
3. Perfect for the person who wants large, unusual home featuring super 700 sq. ft. master BR, 3 BR's, sunken LR. $129,000.

McKENZIE

4 BR, 1549, sq. ft. home with city view lot, 85x133. Vendor may assist with financing. MLS 44050. $63,000.

TRIANGLE MTN.

2 acre estate with modern 3-4 BR home fully developed. Top quality with barn, outdoor lighting, fenced chicken run. Landscaped. $134,500.

LANDSEND

½ acre with fully developed 4 BR home close to the ferry. Excellent in-law potential. Vendor may assist with financing. $83,000.

THE ZIEGLERS
592-1768, OR
384-8075, PGR. 310
SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD./ REALTOR
595-3151

BLOCK BROS.

See Our Weekly BESTSELLERS CATALOGUE VIEW ROYAL
Total seclusion in this older, well-maintained, 2-Br., full basement home. Situated on ½-acre lot with country atmosphere yet minutes from town. Asking $62,900.
386-3231 MIKE REID 658-8419

LOVELY HOME

3-Br., 4-level split situated in good area. Just 3 years old and in immaculate condition. Large lot offering quiet enjoyment. Fantastic quality throughout with brick fireplace, entertainment-size family room and rec room and basement with workshop. Asking $75,500.
386-3231 MIKE REID 658-8419
JOHN ADANK 479-8135

ECONOMICAL LIVING $54,500

Just listed 736 Powderly. In last 8 yrs. owner has completely remodelled home. 4 Bdrms. (mastr has 3 pce. ens). Franklin F.P. in liv. rm. Easy on faxes and heating. Big family kitchen. To view call
MARGARET PRICE
386-3231 477-1941

HOME and WORKSHOP $64,900

Ideal for home/business combination or hobbyist. Renovated, very well insulated, 2-4 bdrms. (large master bdrm), workshop is 48x18 7-inch concrete floor with ⅞ plywood, driveby 1245 Queens — call to view. Could be immediate possession.
MARGARET PRICE
386-3231 477-1941

VIEWS! VIEWS! $100,000

Architects own home — built to take full advantage of the fantastic views of sea and mountains. Peace and quiet in Willis Pt. area. 3 bdrms. (master with loft) sauna. Too many features to mention call
MARGARET PRICE
386-3231 477-1941

$3,000 REDUCTION

Excellent family home with SxS SUPER LARGE WORKSHOP. Ideal for 1 man home occupation. Extra parking on 66x112 lot. You will be pleasantly surprised when you view this home. (Gorgeous large master bedroom, spacious liv-dining rm., etc.). Close in location now only $64,900.
386-3231 Margaret Price 477-1941
Gerritt Klootwyk 479-3313

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Montreal Trust

SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVE.

Charming character home. 3 large bdrms. FP in LR and family rooms. Large kitchen with dining area. Spacious entrance. Large treed lot on quiet street. For details call:
386-2111 BILL McAULEY 721-5457

OPEN HOUSE 224 Crease Sun., 2-4

SMALL HOUSE, LARGE ASSUMABLE MTGE AT 11¾%. REDUCED TO $48,000. Electric heat, double windows, separate DR, private back garden with fruit trees.

SIDNEY Close to Beach

Attractive 3 yr. old home in excellent condition situated on quiet dead end street within walking distance of shopping and ocean. Full basement with room for development, fully fenced yard, only asking $57,000.
ANNETTE WALLS
656-3924 656-4891

OPEN HOUSE 4328 Cedar Hill Rd. Sat. 1:30-3:30

4 bdrms, split level family home, 2 baths L shaped living and dining rooms, vaulted ceiling. Rec room, fenced back yard. Excellent area. MLS. Won't last. Asking $74,900.
386-2111 DEL BECKNER 477-4994

DFH 477-7291
D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd.
1559 McKENZIE AVE.

Newly Renovated Fully Electric

2 bedroom home. This dear little, no-step home has living room, dining room "L", 2 bedrooms, neat kitchen features crafted kitchen cabinets. The whole home sparkles. Garage may also be a workshop. Good size level lot. $57,500. MLS. To view, please call
TRICIA PARKER
477-7291 anytime

NEW LISTING NORTHRIDGE

Just listed — neat and tidy, no-step entrance, 3 bedrm. home with 4th in bsmt. Freshly decorated with new carpets, lino, etc. Good-sized dining area with sundeck off and views. Large lot with fruit trees and above-ground pool. Good value here. New MLS at $76,900
JERRY MIREAU or
PHIL WARREN
477-7291 anytime

H

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROCKLAND

SITUATED IN ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST SOUGHT AFTER AREAS, MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. OVER 4000 SQ. FT. OF IMMACULATE WELL DESIGNED, CHARACTER HOME, PLUS SMALL SELF-CONTAINED SUITE. OAK BEAMS, STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED ROOMS, CUSTOM EAST INDIA RUGS, AUTHENTIC 1913 STYLE AND COMFORT ALL SET IN .645 OF AN ACRE WHICH INCLUDES A GREENHOUSE, STABLES, VEGETABLE GARDEN, FRUIT TREES AND MANICURED LAWNS. EXCELLENT VALUE AT $225,000. TO VIEW CALL:

PAULINE CASS
598-1448, or
388-5464, Pgr. 705
SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD.
595-3151

BROWN ROS on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

A SPECIAL FEATURE

Is the large workshop (over 900 sq. ft.) with this clean, 4-bedroom home with L.R., D.R., bright, family kitchen, utility rm. with toilet. M.L.S. $57,000.
JIM MCNAUGHT 592-0285
JOE RICKARD 656-1628
or 385-8771 (anytime)

WHITTOME'S
Buy Now-Save Fuel

Pay moving costs with fuel savings alone in this 8 month old 3 bedroom bungalow which features 6 inch walls, thermopane windows, heatilator fireplace. Within walking distance of U. of Victoria and priced at $79,900. Values like this sell fast. Call now for viewing.
479-1667 Baz Pharaoh 658-8449

Canada Wide Executive Relocation Service

Fairfield Realty Ltd.

ONLY $64,900
OAK BAY—JUBILEE

Good family home. Attractive exterior. Spacious LR with fireplace and DR. Large kitchen and 3 large BRs on main. Full basement with small rec room. Easy care lot with fruit trees, Oak and holly in yard. To view call
GEORGE LEWIS 384-4338
ANN BLONDEAU 598-7824
Business 383-2244

Park Pacific

MUST BE SOLD
$124,900
Lovely view of Mt. Baker and Islands from this new 3 br. full basement home ½ Ac. lot-Double C.P. in Dean Park Estates. A very urgent sell required.

Call M. Ruddy 656-4089
Pager No. 792 388-6275
Park Pacific Inv. Ltd. 383-4124

MOVING MUST SELL

Owner offering direct modern 4 year old Swiss style home in Saanichton. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, den, wrap-around sundeck. Superior construction, covered parking for 2 cars plus guest parking. Mountain and sea views. Easy to maintain lot. Assumable 10½% mortgage. Approximate value $100,000. Will consider any reasonable offer. 652-5860.

Canada Trust Realtor

595-5131

SEAVIEW 1700 SQ. FT.

3 bedroom home plus basement and double carport. 3 full luxurious baths. Separate family room, eating nook and sunroom. Features vacuum, intercom, Thermo windows, heatilator rock fireplace. 95X150' lot. $102,500. Cottyn Construction. Anytime 478-3706.

Century 21
WESTERN HOMES LTD.
1037 Cloverdale 386-3494

NEW HOME $59,500

In attractive sub-division in Sidney. Features thermo windows, vaulted ceiling, masonry fireplaces, concrete driveway, 3 bedrooms plus basement. Only 2 remain. Move in January 15th. Call builder now. Cameo Developments Ltd., 656-7712.

½ ACRE, TREED, SEA VIEW, North Saanich. 1975 custom built, 3 bedroom, den, 2½ baths, LR, DR, 2 FP, equipped functional kitchen, family room, artist studio, work shop, vacuum system, drapes, electric heat, stone and cedar exterior, garage, etc. $125,000. 9249 Pinetree. 656-6192. No agents.

ROCKLAND

1377 Craigdarroch—By Owner Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom bungalow, attractive street, $85,000. To view phone 477-6017.

CALL THE OWNER
To see this 3 bedroom home in Langford with full basement and large private deck on large treed lot, borders park with stream nearby. $59,900. 478-4795.

NO STEP, STARTER OR RETIREMENT, small home near Jubilee hospital. Good bus service. Convenient area. $44,900. Call John E. Thomson, Northern Pacific Realty, 479-1687.

COACH HOUSE REALTY LTD. 381-5255

VIDCO

Commercial-Residential Real Estate
31 Bastion Sq. 388-4232

OAK BAY-WILLOWS

$89,000, 1927 ST. ANN, 592-2358.

BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom home. Call 595-5292 or 595-6184 to view. Open Saturday 2-5. 740 Hautlain. Offers $57,500.

4 BEDROOM, 3000 SQ. FT. character residence near Sidney, excellent financing of $51,000 at 10¾%. Immediate possession. $79,900. Phone 652-4977

BY OWNER, 3 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom with 2 bedroom in-law suite. Off Glanford and Jolly. $71,000. $45,000 assumable at 11¼%. 479-9846.

BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM home in quiet location. Close to all amenities. 2 fireplaces. Fenced garden. $74,500. 479-9436.

NICE LITTLE STUCCO 2 BEDROOM home on large lot with adjoining workshop in Langford. 2747 Winster. 658-8688 after 6.

FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD.
Call the Fairfield Specialists
1295 FAIRFIELD RD. 383-2244

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

FAIRFIELD

Looking for a home in Fairfield? If I do not already have what you are looking for, I expect I can soon find your dream home for you in Fairfield.

DON RYCROFT

Business Office 385-3435
Residence Office 383-1591

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Expansive views from Mt. Baker to the Olympics. Dazzling city lights. Home with three fireplaces, two full baths, large entertainment-size rooms. Three or four bedrooms, gorgeous swimming pool. All this on a ½-acre of privacy with immediate possession. By owner, asking $129,500. 478-4960.

Island Homes Realty Ltd.
345 COOK STREET
386-7545

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

3577 DOUGLAS 382-7276

870 LAMPSON, LOVELY 2 BEDROOM home, basement, $56,900. Offers. 385-9893.

253 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Cozy 2 BDR bungalow in Village. Large LR with bay window and FP, DR with sliding doors to sunny sundeck and looking over nicely treed area. Lots of room for development in full basement. Vendor will carry large mortgage to good covenant. Call ERIC FRAZER 743-9155 or BILL LATIMER 656-2355 Office 477-7121. A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.
2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-4000

GORDON HULME LTD.
Sidney-Saanich Peninsula
656-1154 2444 Beacon Ave.

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT

For buying or selling, contact Mr. John Bittema who has been specializing in Shawnigan waterfront properties since 1973, and who as a certified residential appraiser, has a good knowledge of waterfront values.
J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.,
Shawnigan Lake Office
Bus. 743-5311 — Res. 743-2607
Available 7 days a week

CORDOVA BAY

Traditional 2 storey post and beam, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 5 year old home. Beautiful ocean front views, sandy beach, large brick heatilator fp, den, Thermopane wood windows, electric furnace. Full height basement with extra bedroom, roughed in fireplace and workshop. Carport and detatched garage. $189,000. No agents please. 658-8934.

220 FT. WATERFRONT

5 BEDRM. Gordon Head home on 1.15 acres of well-treed seclusion. Country atmosphere, town advantages, $245,000. 24 hrs. notice to view.
FRANCES BROWN
Canada Trust 595-5131

PORTAGE INLET

1.70 acres, near new hospital, lovely building site. Subdividable. Asking $135,000, offers. 478-6620.

258 CONDOMINIUMS

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321
Where Trust Is The Basis Of All Business

$35,500. NEW LISTING

View this affordable, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom condominium located close to shopping, schools and transportation. Excellent financing available. Let me show you how to own this home with a very low down payment. Please call me for details. Ask for Terry Young at 388-5464 pager 526.

LAUREL POINT—HARBOUR AND CITY VIEWS

Spacious, 2-bedroom luxury apartment, 2 full bathrooms, washer and dryer ensuite. Kitchen has dishwasher, garburator, etc. Moderate monthly assessment. Prestige location. Asking $130,000. To view please call BETTY McFARLAND at 658-5927, GIBBY McLEOD at 598-2264 or JOHN BARNES at 598-4243 or OFFICE at 598-3321.
Member Relocation Services Canada

COME TO OUR WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS
630 SEAFORTH AVE

Featuring 2 Bedroom STRATA UNITS - $75,000 to $85,000. Situated on a 1.6 secluded, treed site with the balconies often only 15' from the city's waterside promenade (Capital City beautification project). Luxurious flexible floor plans - 1100 sq. ft. to 1224 sq. ft. Picture yourself gazing at the moon path on the water, or watching the ships entering the inner harbour, or watching seals and waterfowl. - 2 Bedrooms - 5 Rm apartments. Heat and hot water and parking - also sauna and whirlpool. And for owners who travel there is rental management and 2½% Capital Gains Allowance. View 1-4 daily except Sunday.
DICKIE AGENCIES LTD
382-4312 or 382-8239

TOP FLOOR FOR 1980

Start the New Year in an immaculate 2 BDR suite with many extras, a 24 unit bldg. 1975 new. Gorge area, walking distance to many amenities. Assumable $31,000. 1st mortgage at 12% due Nov. 81. With B.C. 2nd you can buy for $3900. cash and payments of less than $400. per mon. Includes taxes. Hurry, this bargain at $39,900. won't last. MLS 43940. For viewing call LOU VILLENEUVE 477-7121 or 384-8563. A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

ALL STAR REALTY LTD.
WISH ONE AND ALL
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

258 CONDOMINIUMS

THE UN-CONDO
SUMMERGATE VILLAGE

—AN ADULT COMMUNITY
—$500,000 REC CENTER
—HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
—SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY TIL 5

Turn West Off Pat Bay at McTavish Road, (Airport turn off) Then Right on Canora to the Entry Gates.

DEALER 6155 PHONE 656-1414

Glengarry Realty & Investment Corporation

11½%-11½%

Family three-bedroom suite priced at only $31,000. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer incl., 1½ baths, approved purchaser may obtain 85% mortgage for 11½%-5 yr. term. Phone
Bruce Davenport
479-7138 anytime or
Home 592-0995

BROWN ROS on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

CORNER SUITE

Bright, clean and spacious, 2-bedroom unit, living rm. and dining rm., w/w throughout, ensite bath. Vacant, early possession. $36,000.
CEC PEARCE 658-1050
JOE RICKARD 656-1628
or 385-9771 (anytime)

Park Pacific

THE SAVOY
$77,900

2 Br. 1½ Bath in this supurb Downtown Condo-must be sold Now vacant-Vendors have moved out of town. Make an offer!

Call M. A. Ruddy 656-4089
Pager No. 792 388-6275
Park Pacific Inv. Ltd. 383-4124

RETIREMENT PERFECT

Lovely one-bedroom condo in well-maintained, adult building located directly across the street from Beacon Hill Park. Large living room, bedroom and great sundeck make this an ideal home. Truly immaculate and priced for immediate sale at $36,000.

VANA HOLMES

388-5464 pager 708 386-6762
LANDMARK PROPERTIES

$69,900

2 BR, 2 bath suite in delightful hilltop setting. Ground floor unit with large patio for your own flower box garden area. Stove FP, ensuite laundry area and storage room. Adult oriented building, no pets, almost completely owner occupied. To view this new EXCLUSIVE listing by appointment please call:
BUNNY SIMONS 656-0314
ART LAWRENCE 656-7864
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

DISPLAY SUITE

Large 1 bedroom display suite in a near new 14 suite adult oriented building. Situated on the southeast corner this beautiful suite offers some city views, large kitchen with eating area and kitchen window, skylight in the entrance hall, fireplace and full use of the billiard room and fully locked underground parking. Located at 2631 Prior Street. Priced to sell at $42,500. 386-3315.

OAK BAY

Two bedroom condominium in the Village. Luxurious living area of over 1,300 sq. ft. in adult oriented steel and concrete building with underground parking. Low monthly maintenance of $67.25. Vacant for immediate possession. Offers invited on this Exclusive Estate Listing at $85,000. Call Art Bedford, 592-2407 or 592-2090.
MARGETTS & GOWER
OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

WATER VIEW
$47,500

2 Bedrooms, large master. 1½ bath. Open kitchen arrangement. "The West-Part" Esquimalt. 10% CCA
HERB SMITH
388-6275 (Pager 880)
VIDCO 388-4232

$18,900

Bright, 4 year old bachelor suite. Slide doors to patio. Sauna, workshop, games room, etc. Range, refrigerator and drapes included. Immediate occupancy.
DAR GARSIDE 384-8001

UNIVERSITY

Super, one-bdrm, ground-floor suite. $34,900. For details or viewing, call MELODY VILLENEUVE, OCEAN CITY REALTY 384-8563 or 381-2233.

SEAVIEW, DALLAS ROAD, 1-bedroom, full appliances, covered parking, excellent management, immediate possession. By owner. Offers on $46,000. 478-4960.

259 TOWNHOUSES

4-897 ADMIRALS RD.

One of the nicest units in this delightful complex is now on the market. It features two bedrooms, completely finished basement, outside kitchen with 5 deluxe appliances one and a half bathrooms, very secluded patio area. A perfect retirement home. Price $67,900.
388-4434 DAVE TAYLOR 384-2718
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

DRIVE BY 37-933 ADMIRALS

#37 — has an outstanding panoramic view over Esquimalt Harbour. Anyone who loves the sea will fall in love with this fine home. Three bedrooms, prided to sell at $71,900. MLS. John Molyard, 386-3585. Victoria Realty Ltd.

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

OUTDOOR STORAGE FOR VEHICLES available at $20. a month. Also indoor storage 32'X16' $150. a month. Colwood area. 386-6275 pager number 2797 afternoons, leave number.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED!

I have a lady on her own that requires a 2-3 bedroom home with a self-contained suite in the basement of upstairs. Cash available. Please call Cliff Saimond at Gardner Realty — Office — 385-7744 or my home — 477-3626.

WANTED

2 or 3-bedroom, full basement home in any area. Immediate reply.
477-0191 SYL SHUMKA 595-1337
Royal Trust

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED

1. For Winnipeg couple — a family home. — 2-3 bedrooms with basement. Walking distance to schools.

2. Seaview home with suite reasonably close to town. Fairfield-Oak Bay preferred.

3. Home for donkey, must have green grass and a tree — oh yes, a 2-3 bedroom home for owners. Small acreage ½ hour from town preferred.

Give me a call if you are thinking of selling — no obligation of course.
MARILYN MOORE 382-2233
RESIDENCE 382-8015
OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD.

$100,000 CALGARY PURCHASER

Requires 4/5 bedroom home with early possession. Possible 3 up and 2 down, large kitchen, formal dining room. Arriving soon. Call now. Interested realtors please reply. TED WEBB, 384-0815 or DOUG PAYNE, 658-5833. Office 477-7121. A. E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

URGENTLY NEEDED

3 BR home situated in Gordon Head/Lake Hill areas. Early possession essential. UP TO $70,000. Please phone:
CONNY YASEY Pager 735
477-8751
ELEANOR BRAY pager 750
592-1130
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO purchase approx. 3,000 sq. ft. house and/or large lot on waterfront with southerly exposure, within 30 min. Victoria or Vancouver. Also desire 5 to 20 acres farmland with view. Contact R. K. McGill, 15410 Grand Avenue, Lake Elsinore, Ca. 92330 with price and details.

CASH CLIENTS

Wish to buy home with 2-3 bedrms. Basement if possible. Phone Victor Wong 592-5454. Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd.

CASH PAID

If your house is suitable for rental purposes call my Agents Lee Wrobel and Randy Small. 385-1431. British American Realty Ltd.

PRIVATE

Want older home. I will purchase for cash. 479-2209

2-3 BEDROOM WITH DINING room, modern, rancher no steps. Please phone after 6pm. 598-8768.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

CONDOMINIUMS WANTED
LYNN HOLMES—386-6762
LANDMARK PROPERTIES

271 LOTS FOR SALE

At
BROADMEAD

WE HAVE IT ALL

Sunny seaviews, meadows, private lanes, rocky outcrops, treed seclusion, quail, pheasant and more. If you've been looking for that special spot for your new custom residence, visit us at Broadmead, a community of quality homes, created with care to preserve and compliment its unique natural beauty.

New homesites are now being created, visit our office display home and we will be pleased to show you homesites which are currently being developed for sale, and also areas which are now being planned for development in the near future.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO BETTER LIVING!

Visit us at our office-display home, 950 Royal Oak Drive
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 658-5291
or call
Jeannie Dewhurst
Royal Trust Corp.
384-8001 or 658-8980

Park Pacific

DEAN PARK ESTATES

Superb treed lots in a beautiful natural setting, many with spectacular ocean views of Haro Strait, Mount Baker and The Gulf Islands. Totally planned and controlled to protect its special environment and your investment.

Located in North Saanich on the slopes of Mount Newton adjoining John Dean Provincial Park. One-third acre lots with wide street frontage, to give you plenty of room and privacy. All fully serviced and priced from $34,000.

Entrance close to Panorama Leisure Centre on East Saanich Road. From Highway No. 17 turn off at McTavish. Site office open daily from 10:30 to 4:30.

656-7041
or
George Black 382-2426
388-6275, Pager 930
383-4124 anytime
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

MILL BAY LOTS
2 ACRES - TREED
$24,500
$295 DOWN - $295 MONTHLY

4 ACRES - ½ TREED
$33,500
$377 DOWN - $377 MONTHLY

5 ACRES - CLEARED
$31,500
$355 DOWN - $355 MONTHLY

11% FINANCING

PIPED WATER - HYDRO
PAVED ROADS
For further details please call Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd.
384-7128 721-5161

WISEMEN FROM THE EAST
Doctors Lawyers Businessmen
If you are looking for a parcel of land that provides:
1. Country privacy for your home.
2. Beauty of Natural landscape, pond, multiple species of trees, meadows.
3. Minutes drive to city with 5 mile circle.
4. Approx. 900 ft. of road frontage.
5. Funemal future nest egg for your retirement look at this location on the map and draw your own conclusion.
6. Only approx. 42¢ per sq. ft., 1-5 acre parcel at $85,000, 1 at $69,000..
Please phone
479-6022 or 479-2150

LOT #4 LANDSEND ESTATES
4000 Sq. M. (approx. 1 ac.)
TREED LOT
LOCATED IN N. SAANICH
This lot backs onto a 60 acre wilderness park complete with Bridal Trails and Foot Paths reserved for your pleasure.
SERVICED BY MUNICIPAL WATER AND ROADS, HYDRO, WITH TELEPHONE AND CABLE TO FOLLOW
$33,500
For Brochure please call Rick Hawkes at Douglas Hawkes Ltd.,
384-7128 721-5161

271 LOTS FOR SALE

CUAULTA HEIGHTS

On Park Like Triangle Mountain
8 SERVICED LOTS
¼ A. - ½ A.
$23,200 to $24,000
20 Minutes from City Centre
Salesperson on Site 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, or by Appointment
For information 658-5713

3—2-ACRE LOTS SHAWNIGAN-MILL BAY

3 good building sites located on Carlton Drive (off Cameron-Taggart Rd.) New M.L.S. Asking $65,900. Please call DARRYL YOUNG at 388-5464 pager 526.
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

CORDOVA BAY SEAVIEW LOT

.728 of an acre — 2 road accesses. Priced $64,500. To view call:
477-5705 Erna Ellsay 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

BY OWNER: APPROX. 66'X132' serviced lot on Mina Ave. Near Spectrum and new hospital. Rock outcropping, gentle slope and trees in back. Plans included. Offers on $35,000. Phone 388-7243 days, 381-0238 evenings.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, NEW subdivision on Raymond Street South, directly west of Viteway Bakery, 3950 Carey Road. Beautiful view lots, close to schools and shopping centre. For information call Greg Tabuteau, 592-9638

CLOSE IN
1-5 Acre parcel at $69,000
1-5 acre, a beauty at $85,000
479-6022 or 479-2150

SEAVIEW OF MT. BAKER, U/G services, 80x125, open to offers. 658-8418.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

BUILDING LOTS

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Older 2 bedroom ground level home on quiet country road in Hope Bay. It's priced for quick sale at $26,700.
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by Laura Wheeler

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103-15 Quilts for Today	$1.50
101-Quilt Collection	$1.50

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BANKS — Mary Ann of Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 28, 1979 in her 80th year. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Adams and Miss Kathleen Garrick both of Victoria also one nephew and two nieces Mrs. Banks was a member of Rebecca Lodge, Victoria.

Memorial service will be held Wednesday January 2nd at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Falaise Drive. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BRYANT — Sidney James, 92 years, of 1748 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Victoria, B.C., after a brief illness. He leaves Norah, his loving wife for 68 years; his sons, Edward of Ottawa and Sidney Junior, of Victoria; his daughters, Marjorie of Abbotsford, B.C., Peggy of Fallis, Alberta, and Norma of Surrey, B.C. Mr. Bryant attended Kingham Hill School, England and came to Woodstock, Ontario in 1907 and moved to Edmonton, where his children were raised. He retired in 1952 after 40 years of service with the City of Edmonton (Power Plant) and moved to Victoria. A member of Uplands Golf Club, he played regularly until recently with "Fellow Old Timers." He served Canada overseas in the First World War in the 49 Battalion and was a proud member of that distinguished group of veterans who wear the Blue Beret. He regularly attended the Forty-Niners Picnic. Mother, his children, grandchilren, and great-grandchildren, and his many friends will remember his firm handshake and ready smile. He was a gentle man and will be remembered always with love.

The Rev. Edward Moulden will conduct the funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Roads, at 11:00 a.m., Friday, December 28. Cremation to follow. Interment at Edmonton. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.) McCall Bros. in charge of arrangements.

CECIL — In Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 25, 1979, Mrs. Anna Cecil, aged 75 years.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 31, at 3 p.m., in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort St., with Pastor Ronald C. Nelson officiating, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DER — In Victoria on December 25, 1979, Johnnie F. Der, aged 76 years, of 3338 Biscoe Drive, a native son of Victoria, well known as president of Capital Freightways Ltd. He is survived by his loving wife, Rose; three sons, Walter of Victoria, Thomas of Victoria, Reg of Vancouver; nine daughters, Mrs. Jennie Mar of Victoria, Mrs. F. S. (Helen) Loui of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. G. H. (Annie) Long of Calgary, Mrs. P. (Sue) Lou Poy of Victoria, Mrs. E. J. (Barbara) Nye of Victoria, Mrs. H. (Doreen) Chow of Vancouver, Mrs. W. (Gwendolyn) Lee of Victoria, Mrs. P. (Cynthia) Leung of Victoria, Mrs. J. (Deanna) Dong of Vancouver; 33 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral service on Monday, December 31, 1979, in McCall Bros. Chapel (Johnson at Vancouver Streets) at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Daniel Ho officiating. Interment following at Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street, V8W 2H5.

HENDRY (BIRTWISTLE) — In Victoria, B.C. on December 27, 1979, Mrs. Mabel Irene Hendry (Birtwistle), aged 92 years, a resident of this city since 1945, formerly of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and district. Widow of Alex Hendry, she leaves three sons, James Wilfrid Birtwistle of Port McNeill, Frank and Gordon Birtwistle of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. H. (Eleanor) Roberts of Victoria and Mrs. R. (Winnifred) Hall of Campbell River; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Winnifred Barker in Salmon Arm; many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was a charter member of Morse, Saskatchewan Chapter, O.E.S. and had been a member of the United Church for many years.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Streets on Monday, Dec. 31 at 4:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating, followed by cremation (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the charity of one's choice.)

HUBBARD — Mary Isola of Nitinat Camp, B.C., at the Cowichan District Hospital, December 25, 1979. Isola (Campbell) was born in Duncan, B.C., December 20, 1918, and graduated from the old Cowichan High School. Isola is survived by her husband, Leo Hubbard; daughter, Kathleen Rukus (Crofton, B.C.); grandchildren, Paul, Ken, Gail and Neil Rukus; sister, Evelyn Hogg (Duncan, B.C.); nieces, Lucille Eaton (Vancouver, B.C.), Ellen McEwan (Duncan, B.C.) and Janet Powell (Ottawa, Ontario).

Funeral services will be held at the Sands Funeral Home, Duncan, B.C., December 31, at 2:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if desired may be made to the Intensive Care Unit of the Cowichan District Hospital.
SANDS — DUNCAN

JONES — On December 26, 1979, in Victoria, B.C., Jeanne Etta Jones of 607-707 Esquimalt Road, a native daughter of Victoria. She is survived by her loving mother, Mrs. Etta Hodgson of Victoria and close friend, Mr. James Rugg of Victoria.

Private funeral service in the Family Chapel of McCall Bros. on Monday, December 31, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. G. Struthers officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue.)

PLANES — In Victoria, B.C., on December 23, 1979, Mr. Louis Garth Planes, age 19 years, late residence 4-2615 Otter Point Road, Sooke, B.C. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Planes of Sooke, B.C.; brothers, Robert of Victoria, David, Allan, Darrell, Peter and Gary; sisters, Bev. Sudlow, Brenda Sprinkling, Carol, Charlene and Barbara-Ann, all of Sooke, B.C. His grandmother, Mrs. Ida Planes of Sooke; his grandfather, Fred Underwood of Saanich; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C., on Sunday, December 30, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, Sooke, B.C., on Monday, December 31, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge celebrant. Interment at the Sooke Harbour Cemetery.
SANDS — COLWOOD

WALTON-KEMBER — Joshua Guy, most loved son of Linda Walton-Kember and Richard [illegible] Kember, [illegible] us suddenly and peacefully December 26, 1979. He leaves behind his family and friends whose lives he filled with love and joy. He came to us May 23, 1979, and taught us the true meaning of love and family. Joshua is gone from our sight but lives on in our hearts and thoughts.

A private family gathering will be held in the park. No flowers please, but anyone wishing to remember him could donate to the Canadian Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, Victoria Chapter Queen Alexandra Hospital For Children, 2400 Arbutus Road, P.O. Box 600, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P3.

LEGAL ADS APPEAR ON PAGE 7.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK OUR many friends, neighbours and relatives for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during our loss or our beloved mother and grandmother, Margaret Humphrey.
Morley Humphrey, Lil Bolitho and family.

309 IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON - In memory of our beloved wife and mother Elda Mae Anderson, who passed away December 29th, 1970.
Lovingly remembered by her Husband and Sons.

CLARKSON - Wm. T. (Bill).
In ever loving memory of my darling husband, Will, who passed away, December 29, 1970.
Some one misses you and loved you
More dearly than the spoken word can tell.
Some one who was cherished and loved
And will never forget.
Until the 12th of Never
Forever loved and sadly missed
So very much
Your devoted wife, Bessie.

KNIGHT - In loving memory of a d

Ont. Grits back fighting

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Service

OTTAWA — Forget the pollsters and the glib predictions of party hacks. The real sign of growing Liberal hopes in this election is that many defeated candidates are putting their money where their mouth is and bracing to run again.

FP News Service surveyed defeated Liberals this week in the Metro Toronto area — a key swing group of 29 seats that any party must sweep to form a majority government. Last May 22, that region punished the Liberals by clobbering six cabinet ministers, three MPs and 10 fledgling candidates — including at least three potential stars.

This time out, the majority of that battered flock — about 20 out of 29 — is back at the starting gate buoyed by poll tidings and informal riding soundings. They all emphasize that this will not be an easy fight, that the electorate is highly volatile and that any arrogant campaign slip by leader Pierre Trudeau could spell disaster.

Nonetheless, their willingness to risk the expense and the personal disruption of another election — six months after trauma — bears out the stock Liberal line that the Tories are in some trouble in crucial Ontario.

Two of the six defeated ministers are back. At least two of the three defeated MPs are running. And most of the trampled fledglings — including all of the stars — are likely to return to the hustings.

In most cases, candidates cited strictly personal reasons for their withdrawal. Some are simply no longer living in the city. Former multicultural minister Norm Cafik has fled to a British Columbia job. Former defence minister Barney Danson has started a new business in air travel. Former energy minister Alastair Gillespie swore off politics last May. And former consumer minister Tony Abbott has just started work as an Ottawa lawyer.

ELECTION 80

Only two candidates declined because personal and professional problems were simply too strong when weighed against the risk of losing. And only one of these two candidates — Richard Whitehead of York-Peel — admitted that he might have solved his problems and run if the Liberal leadership had changed. Meanwhile, the Liberals who are running are certainly not overly confident. They do not place much hope in favorable polls. A Carleton University sample this week, for example, pegs the Liberals at 38 per cent and the Tories at a paltry 22 per cent. Instead, these candidates all cite copious cases of voters who abandoned the party last May and who have now returned.

Only one candidate — who insisted on anonymity — admitted that he conducted a formal riding poll after Trudeau's decision to remain as party leader. That poll gave the Liberals a 10-point lead over the Tories.

All candidates emphasized that Trudeau must stop talking about national unity and start talking about the hard economic facts of life. They say that anti-Trudeau feeling is diminishing under a wave of "Prime Minister Joe Clark is not competent" mutterings. And they say that if Trudeau avoids arrogance and emphasizes the Liberal team, they could pull off narrow wins.

"There's a shift — people are flooding the house with calls and they're in a different frame of mind," says former labor minister Martin O'Connell who's taking another run at Scarborough East.

Andras loss blow to Grits

Canadian Press

Former Liberal cabinet minister Robert Andras, one of the party's top stars in English Canada, announced Friday he will not seek re-election Feb. 18.

The loss of Andras, who gained the reputation as a no-nonsense minister in economic portfolios, could be a blow to the Liberals at a time when they are trying to raise their profile in English-speaking Canada.

Andras, 58, was first elected in the riding of Port Arthur, now Thunder Bay-Nipigon, in 1965. He served in the Trudeau cabinet as minister of urban affairs, manpower, consumer affairs and as president of the treasury board.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the Liberals' campaign platform committee ended two days of meetings Friday, apparently with much work to be done before firm policy proposals are ready to present to the voters. And Pierre Trudeau met with provincial campaign chairmen to plan strategy.

The Liberal platform committee meets again Jan. 5 and 6 to put the finishing touches on the program Pierre Trudeau must sell when he begins campaigning in earnest in the New Year.

The three party leaders will all be back on the campaign trail next week following a week-long Christmas break.

Prime Minister Clark will likely attend a party rally Wednesday in Ottawa and then visit Montreal Thursday.

Trudeau will likely be travelling Thursday and Friday — "perhaps by sleigh," joked one aide — but the locations of his appearances were still tentative.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent begins a nine-day tour Thursday which will likely focus on the crucial southern Ontario ridings.

The campaign, which began sluggishly, is expected to heat up in January when the parties gain a fuller complement of candidates and the party leaders begin laying out their campaign planks.

Few candidates have been nominated by any of the parties, say spokesmen at the respective party headquarters.

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383-1624

Black ups offer on FP chain

TORONTO (CP) — Conrad Black and his group have increased their offer for an interest in FP Publications Ltd.

Black and his partners — John Bassett Sr., chairman of Baton Broadcasting Inc., Fredrik Eaton, chairman of T. Eaton Co., and George Gardiner, head of the investment firm Gardiner Watson Ltd. — confirmed they have offered slightly more than their original bid of about $100 million for the eight-newspaper, privately-owned group. Black refused to disclose further details.

Richard Shead, a lawyer for the Sifton family (which owns 22.5 per cent of the voting shares in FP and 32.4 per cent of the equity), said Black's second bid was delivered Friday.

The group's original offer a month ago and Black had asked the FP shareholders for an expression of interest by Dec. 17. *Globe and Mail* chairman R. Howard Webster launched a counter bid within three weeks.

Webster already owns 22.5 per cent of voting shares and 20.6 per cent of equity shares.

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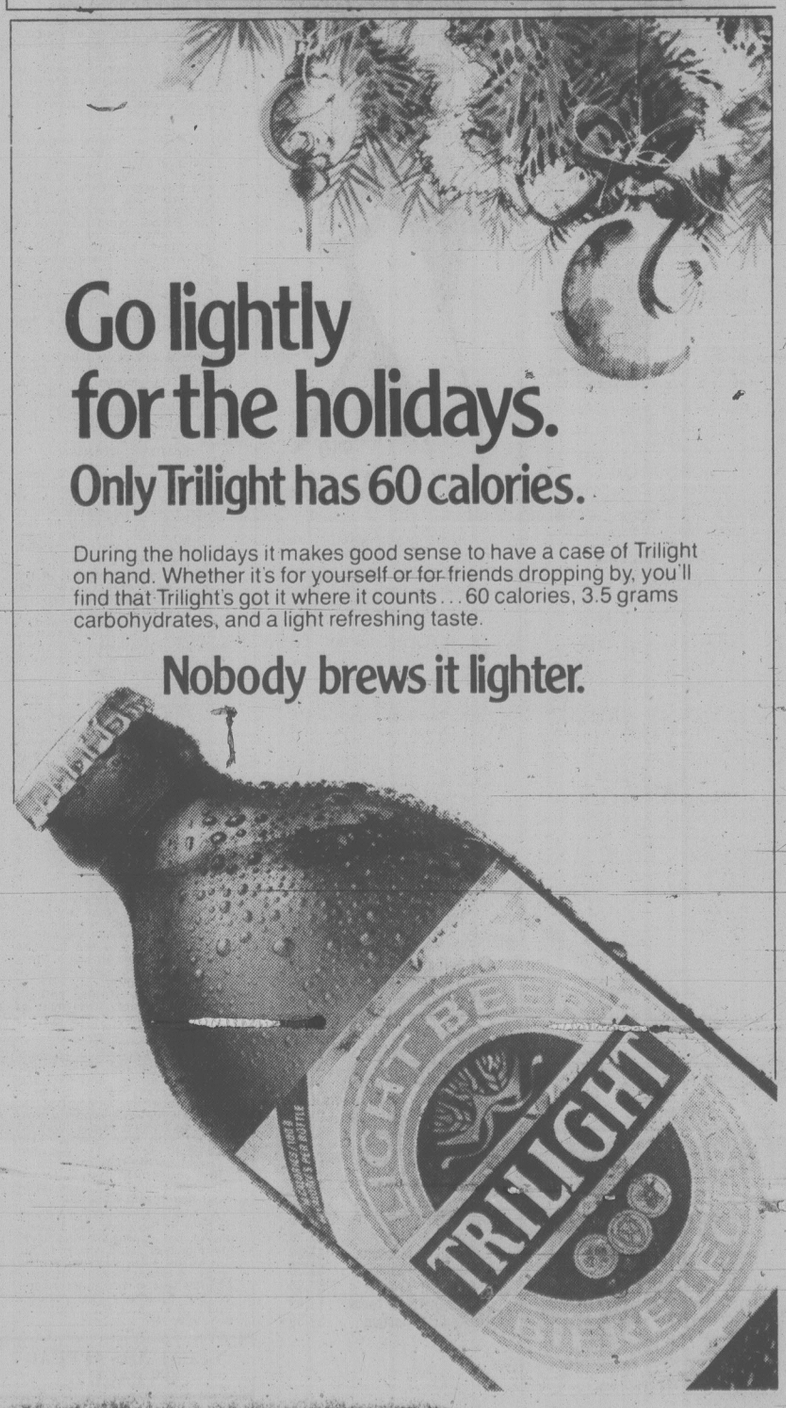

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Margarine — Blue Bonnet 3 lb. pkg. $1.89

Ice Cream — Lucerne assorted Flavour 2 litre ctn. $1.69

Toothpaste — Crest. Reg and Mint 100 ml tube ... 97¢

Batteries — Mallory Duracell. 9-Volt. "C" 2s and "D" 2s ... $1.99

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